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Where Are They Now?

By Sanford Jarrell

the current year of 1956 the police of Long Beach will be called upon to check the whereabouts of approximately 1,200 persons? And of this number, perhaps 200 of these disappearances will concern residents of this city?

In 1955 exactly 197 Long Beach citizens were officially reported missing. Thirteen of them are still missing, with the likelihood that some will turn up before the whistles sound and and the horns toot, and confetti flies next New Year's Eve.

These figures do not include small fry who wander away from home, get mislaid by their fond mamas in big busy stores, especially during the Christmas shopping season and at important sales; or those who become lost in crowds such as the Miss Universe and Band Festival parades. sports events and the like, and the ever fascinating panorama unfolding before their bright and eager eyes at Kiddieland and elsewhere along Nu Pike. These tots invariably are retrieved in short order, usually in the custody of friendly police officers who have somehow acquired the habit of spoiling the little dar-

O YOU KNOW that during lings with ice cream cones and candy bars.

> LIKE ALL UNITS of the Long Beach Police Department, the Bureau of Missing Persons is under the overall supervision of Chief William H. Dovey and, more directly, of Capt. Sherwin W. Tubbs. Since 1935, the bureau itself has been in the capable hands of Mrs. Ethel Walling, assisted by Policewoman Julie Stevens. And day in and day out these two officers check over cases of tragedy and heartbreak, humor and drama, domestic incompatibility and puppy love misunderstandings - enough to fill a large-sized volume when one considers the number of persons involved in each instance.

A large part of the work of Mrs. Walling and Mrs. Stevens, outside of personal investigations, consists of bookkeeping. Records are often as small as one-page items; i.e., a report by Mary Doe that her husband, John (22, 5' 11", 170, brown eyes and hair, mole behind right ear. tattoo of green sea serpent on chest and beautiful mermaid on left arm; wearing gray slacks, blue canvas-topped shoes, dark blue sports shirt; left home at 11 p. m. Thursday after tiff with spouse at such-and-such address,



John Cronkhite disappeared on May 24 of last year.

hours after being reported as

AND THERE ARE two-inch thick records like that concerning the disappearance of Hazel Lehere, which has plagued the department since 1938. Happily enough, the Lehere and other cases representing searches that often have taken hundreds of man hours are now reduced to micro-film, else Chief Dovey long ago would have been forced to scour the city for a suitable warehouse.

In less than five minutes, Officer Wesley Irvine of the Police Records Bureau found the case in the files for the Independent, Press-Telegram the other day, and the intricacies of the long Lehere investigation were revealed by micro-film.

Where is Mrs. Lehere now? Is she buried, as police are inclined to believe, in some isolated spot perhaps remote from Long Beach? Or is she living serenely in another part of the country under an assumed name, a whitehaired woman in her early 60s (she had graying hair when she vanished that May morning in 1938), having decided because of

etc.) and concluding with a notation that "subject returned home at 8:30 a.m. Friday," six

some incident or quirk of nature to go into the void without leaving a trace?

Amnesia was his excuse:

William Roscoe Oliver.

MISSING

WHERE IS Joyce Henrietta Waymire, a young divorcee who passed from view here nearly nine years ago and who was the object of an exhaustive nationwide hunt that brought zero results? Or John Cronkhite, personable young Long Beach businessman of 1500 E. First St., who telephoned two girls on May 24, last year, that he'd drop into their apartment for coffee that evening and never showed up there nor anywhere else? And his automobile has never been located, either.

Where, indeed, are they and all the others now? The bureau is successful in tracing the great majority of cases reported to it, but some have covered their tracks too well. Perhaps a few of those still missing, a very few in all probability, have been victims of that dread phrase "foul play," or, in short, they've been murdered and their bodies tidily secreted.

Amnesia might account for a rare instance or two. This is a recognized ailment of the mind, although most cases, save for certain elderly people and war veterans who suffered shock or fatigue in combat, have been easily exposed as phony. But neither Hazel Lehere, Joyce Waymire nor John Cronkhite had anything in their background that would hint of amnesia.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the Rev. William Roscoe Oliver, who disappeared in 1940 from his home at 455 E. Ocean Blvd., and who turned up four months later at Corpus Christi, Tex., claimed an utter Tapse of memory. But at the time the Rev. Mr. Oliver boarded a P.E. car for Los Angeles, he was alert and mentally vigorous, and no sound reason was ever advanced for the blank he drew other than his own explanation.

The Southland seems to have a lure for men and women all over the world who slip away from homes, jobs and other responsibilities. This year Mrs. Walling will process many cases where relatives write her or notify their own police that they think their loved ones' destination is Long Beach. Examples taken at random from the 1955 files:

A Hamburg, Germany, woman wrote Chief Dovey about a longlost nephew believed here; wife of an AWOL sailor living in the east, about to become a mother, asked him to trace her errant mate, giving a Long Beach street address that was as begus as the glycerine tears of emoting film actresses; a lovesick Norwich,



Unsolved LBPD puzzler: Missing Helen Waymire.

England, man asked about a girl living in Long Beach, and after the bureau located her Dovey sadly wrote back that she was "getting along" satisfactorily, and "does not ever intend to return to Britain."

THEN THERE WAS the doll expected to show up for dinner with kinfolk at Pacific Grove and never appeared. When traced, she admitted she was just hiding from her boy friend. Mrs. Walling says that this happens quite often, although mostly it is husbands and wives hiding from each other pending divorce action or custody hearing on children. And the score is about even in the ratio of women reporting husbands gone with the wind to men complaining that wives have taken a powder.

Many people go on alcoholic benders for lost weekends or longer, and a good proportion of these are located immediately right here in jail, nursing their gruesome hangovers. Also, a surprisingly large number of moody individuals from inland areas threaten to come to Long Beach to wade into the Pacific to end it all, each another headache for the LBPD.

Over the recent Christmas-New Year holiday a woman and a married man, both living here, vanished with the man's 4-yearold son. Inexplicably (until it was learned by Oregon authorities the couple was on a monumental spree) the woman wrote from the north that the little boy had fallen and fractured both legs, she herself had been bitten by a rattlesnake, and the car had broken down 90 miles from help.

NONE OF THIS was true. But for several days a Long Beach wife, who had no knowledge of the affair between her husband and a fellow employe of a big local concern, was fit to be tied.

The two most celebrated cases coming to the attention of the bureau and subsequently to the entire department were those of Joyce Waymire and Hazel Lehere.

Joyce, 23 years old in 1947, was a divorcee and the mother of a little girl. On July 22, 1947, when she was residing at 2235 Belmont Ave., she telephoned her mother that she had been hired as a model by a traveling photographic unit and would write from time to time. She had done modeling before, and during the war had worked for Douglas Aircraft. That was the last heard of her.

DESCRIBED as 5 feet, 8 inches tall and with sparkting

green eyes and dark brown hair, (Continued on Page 16.)



A Long Beach man is missing: Mrs. Ethel Walling, missing persons bureau head: Police Chief W. H. Dovey, Policewoman Julie Stevens consider report.



Joe Hicks, Long Beach City College baseball coach, plays a knight at the premiere of Hollywood movie. Hicks has played a number of roles in films.

By Jack Teele

DUKE SNIDER and Bob Lemon, two extremely talented and proficient members of the Long Beach area baseball colony, recently signed 1956 contracts with their respective major league clubs for salaries reported to be in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

However, baseball playing becomes even more financially attractive when one rather startling fact is considered:

Baseball parks seem to be replacing soda fountains as the most popular "discovery grounds" for new movie and television talent!

IF A SOUTHERN California youngster has equal ability as a baseball player and as a thespian, he would be wise to choose baseball as his first occupation. Once a man is successful in baseball, finding work in Hollywood seems to be easy these days.

By adding a baseball salary to the spare change which bulges out of the Hollywood cash registers one reaches a figure the like of which a Miss Universe contestant would be reluctant to challenge to a beauty match.

LEMON AND SNIDER are just two of the many Southland ballplayers who have done and still are doing movie and television work, either as a part-time job or as a full-time profession. The active players will be heading for spring training soon with a little extra coin in their wallets.

Some of the others familiar to local baseball fans are Leo Durocher, Chuck Connors, Johnny Berardino, Chuck Stevens, LBCC baseball coach, Joe Hicks, and his brother, Bill.

Snider, the Brooklyn Dodgers' World Series hero, has done his bits before the teevee cameras this winter, including a guest role on the popular comedy series, "Father Knows Best."

A SCALE BASED on a rather hasty poll of local players who have done either television or movie work indicates it would be safe to assume Duke earned more than \$500 for the "Father Knows Best" role.

By Snider's own admission he is no Barrymore, but he is a bona fide World Series hero and he has been able to collect his share of the film town's cash as a result.

Duke also confessed that he has never seriously considered acting as a possible full-time job when he hangs up his spikes, but he did offer some rather interesting comparisons between the baseball and acting professions recently.

"BASEBALL IS tougher than acting from a physical standpoint," he declared. "That latest television appearance came easy for me, but I did learn that acting involves more mental strain. There is no involved thought process when you swing a bat at a pitch, but when you are speaking lines and carrying out stage movements at the same time, you must be thinking every second."

Regardless of which is the tougher, Snider does pretty well financially in both jobs. Figuring \$500 for a day's TV work,

Baseball Players
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he earned about \$62.50 an hour for an eight-hour day. At \$42,-000 for 154 baseball games approximately two hours each in length, he makes about \$136 an hour.

Subtracting for long rehearsals, spring training and practice sessions, these figures drop a bit but they are still impressive.

Lemon has also done work in both movies and television. Bob's biggest movie job to date came a few years back when he doubled for and instructed Ronald Reagan in the role of Grover Cleveland Alexander in "Winning Team."

PROBABLY THE MOST successful in this baseball-to-show business pilgrimage is Chuck Connors, one-time home run-hitting first baseman of the Los Angeles Angels.

Chuck was "discovered" while singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" at home plate in Wrigley Field. He has made a dozen movies since giving up baseball for good. If the crew-cut Irishman had started out by seeking a Hollywood career, he probably would not have made the grade, but now he is considered a real "smash" by the critics.

DUROCHER, former N. Y. Giant pilot, recently has given up baseball for television. "The Lip" was handed \$50,000 a year by NBC for his 'sacrifice."

On a smaller financial scale is the story of Viking mentor Hicks. Joe was a top pitcher for UCLA in his college days and latched onto a job in the movies when a major studio sent out a call for an extra who resembled Ray Milland for the comedy, "It Happens Every Spring." Joe copied Milland's pitching style and speared the line drives barehanded in the long shots while the star held the ball in the closeups.

HICKS JS NOW a card-carrying member of the Screen Extras Guild and spends his off scason working at the studios. The pay for a movie extra is \$18.60 a day, but this base pay is boosted by certain additions.

"If you are paid \$10 to sit on a horse, you get \$5 extra if that horse so much as moves one step," Joe explained.

These added amounts are in proportion to the danger of the work and are called "adjustments" by those in the trade. If an extra's role calls for a higher degree of danger, an "adjustment" is made in the pay.

When Lemon worked on "Winning Team," Bill Hicks was the catcher in several scenes. After a short warmup, Lemon went to the mound and Bill, bedecked in the ancient and padless catching paraphernalia for which the plot called, went behind the plate.

LEMON'S FAST ONE and slider began giving Bill trouble and his shins, clows and hands were taking a brutal beating. Finally Bill called a halt.

"I want an adjustment for this . . . you can't tell me this isn't dangerous work with that guy on the mound," he told the company manager.

Bill was finally given \$20 extra for catching Lemon, a chore which the Cleveland Indians' Jim Hegan has been doing for quite a few years without heed to the hazards involved.

And Big Jim doesn't have to act to do it, either!



Winter-sojourning Long Beach ball players earn extra coin in movie roles. Here's Bob Lemon giving pitching tips to Ronald Reagan for "Winning Team."



Duke Snider. Brooklyn Dodgers star and a World Series hero, gives some tips on baseball to Elinor Donahue.

What Hair Style Will Miss Universe Wear?

Still a deep, dark secret, it will be revealed at the 14th annual jobbers and trade show of the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild today and tomorrow in the Wilton Hotel. The Guild is the hairdressing group for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant and the official style of each year's pageant is revealed at the show:

Says Roy Mercer, publicity and education chairman of the Guild: "This much we know—the Miss Universe style will have a 'natural look' because the 'natural look' marks modern hair styling. When hair stylists say hair is 'longer,' they mean it is not more from 1½ inches long at the nape of the neck." Vern Non is president of the Guild, and Bill Cozart is chairman.

On Southland's cover appears Ahlene Mercer and The Shag hair-do-which is practically the same as that worn by Pinky, whom she holds in her arms. The Shag, you'll note, is combed casually forward. And more about Pinky: She's a Maltese spaniel owned by Ellen Furst, 4458 Ostrom Ave., Lakewood. More about Pinky on Page 28.

(Cover Photo and Photos on This Page by Roger Coar)



Two popular hair-dos among the new stylings are the American Curl, worn by Shirle Lewis at the left, and the Sophisticate, displayed by Eve White.



Bonnie Kleinmeyer shows the Continental, a styling with a "lifted" look at right and in front, and forming a soft curl above forehead.



Modified Italian is the name of June Ann Troy's hair styling. With slightly shingled effect, it is right for new spring and summer hats.



Carol Buehler and the Flair: It's parted in the back and when Carol looks in mirror she sees waved sides and the flared bangs that give the style its name.



Styled to delight a Pixie is sportsloving Anita Diamond's hair-do. Anita particularly likes its carefree air.



Cherie Thrower and the Mediterranean. Romance and ease of life are found in this glamorous style; sure to please.

Two examples of the work of Mrs. Searles are these watches to which she has applied jewels, ribbons.

She Jewels Hours

By Juanita B. Worsham

MRS. JOHN E. SEARLES, first row of rhinestones. 2274 Pine Ave., never has a dull moment since she learned to jewel things.

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Far back in a dresser drawer lay an unused watch owned by her husband. She decided to begin with that.

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This is the way she says to jewel a watch:

PUT CEMENT around the ouside edge of the watch and leave it there until the cement thickens-about 50 minutes. Lay rhinestones in a row on the cement around the watch and leave them for 40 minutes. Place a second row of rhinestones around the watch in front of the first row. Put a strip of large pearls on the cement back of the

"After the three rows are finished, carefully place more cement and put a strip of small pearls over it next to the face of the watch. Push the pearls back next to the rhinestones.

"Be careful not to smear cement on the crystal, as it can't be removed. (Also oil from your hands ruins the crystal.)

"WITH A TOOTHPICK put a dot of cement over each numeral on the watch. Pick up rhinestones with a tweezer and place on each drop of cement.

"Make your own design in the center of the watch. You may use different colored stones, if you like."

Nail polish remover will take the cement from fingers, glass, china, gold or silver, in fact from practicaly everything except plastic.

SHE HAS ADDED jewels to bracelets, dresser sets, powder and tissue boxes and various



Enhancing beauty of wide variety of articles by applying jewels is hobby of Mrs. J. E. Searles.

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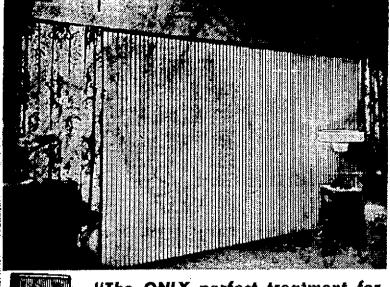
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By Don Muchmore

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Under the direction and supervision of Dean J. Wesley Bratton and the Division of Social Sciences, six low cost tours including field studies of Latin America, Middle Europe, Africa, Mexico, Scandinavia and the United States, will be offered this year as a regular part of the summer session curriculum.

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AN OPPORTUNITY to study at the University of Oslo will be offered as a part of the 'Field Study of Scandinavia" which is to be directed by the president of Long Beach State College, Dr. P. Victor Peterson. In addition to hearing and interviewing Scandinavian leaders, the students will visit various political. economic and social institutions. and study at the cultural relations branches of Sweden and Denmark. The tour begins June 21 and ends August 13. Dr. Peterson is a student of the history, traditions and lore of the Scandinavian area.

A course offering, titled "Field Study of Middle Europe," has been arranged as an educational



Leader of Long Beach State College African tour will be Dr. Giles Brown (L); Europe, Dr. Wallace Moore.

and cultural opportunity for local students and teachers, and will sail from Los Angeles on June 23, traveling through Panama to Europe. Directed by Dr. Wallace H. Moore, the group will visit famous old-world cities like Paris, Rome, London, Florence, Venice, Heidelberg and Amsterdam, and will tour the beautiful Alpine country of Switzerland. Conducted tours will provide further study of educational, political, economic and cultural conditions in each country. The group will return to Los Angeles Sept. 6.

A SUMMER WORKSHOP tour of Latin America will depart by air on July 28, with visits scheduled in Cuba, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala. Designed to provide an understanding of current problems and conditions in Latin America, trips have been arranged to historic shrines, schools, universities, industrial plants, farms, and other places of special interest. Interviews will be held in each country with prominent government officials, and leaders in the fields of education, religion, art, business, and labor. Informal lectures will be offered by the tour director, Dr. Ryland R. Madison, to assist in understanding and evaluation. The tour ends Sept. 7.

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MYSTERIOUS AFRICA, with its many storied lands of Egypt, Ethiopia, Kenya, Zanzibar and Tanganyika will be studied by the group making a field study of the dark continent. The itinerary includes an 18-day visit to South Africa with tours of Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban and Kruger National Park; and travel through Portuguese East Africa, the Belgian Congo, Elizabeth National Park, and Victoria Falls. Director of the tour will be Dr. Giles Brown and the tour begins June 27 and ends August

The Field Study of Mexico will begin in Tijuana and pro-(Continued on Page 34.)



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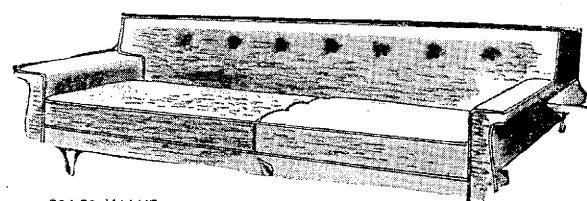
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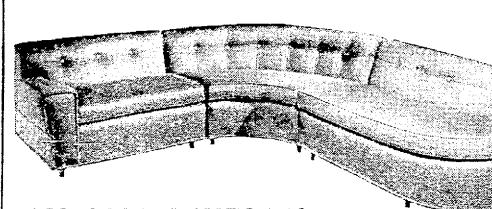
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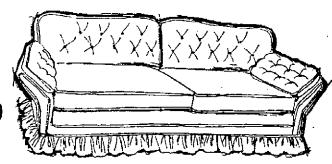
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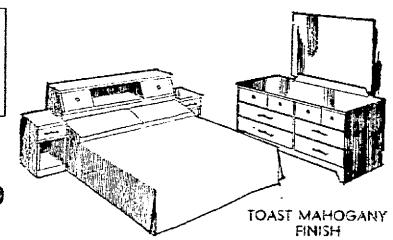
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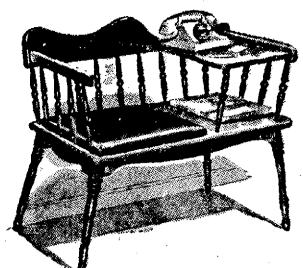


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Memories of a Cook's Tours

OW THAT the grass has sprouted again in the fields and on the hills, spring fever's touch is but a few weeks away, and with it will come dreams of vacationtime — of happy times anticipated and of those already experienced and sweet in memory.

To me, as family chef on our annual trailer treks, I often think of meals enjoyed in some particular locale and of the delicacies native to the area — memories stirred by gustatory delight rather than by snapshots and color slides.

Coastal California and the Northwest, the favorite travel areas of many in Long Beach and its environs, abound in a variety of foods not native to the Southland.

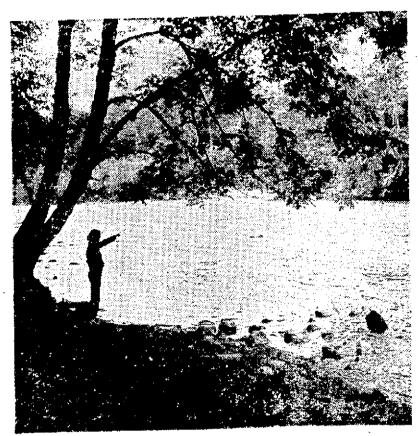
Morro Bay offers abalone steaks half the size of a dinner plate. At one fish market we were advised to marinate the steaks in condensed milk before breading and cooking. Followed, it makes them fork-tender.

Sacks full of artichokes fresh from the plant can be bought on Highway 1 below San Francisco. At Half Moon Bay, investigate the Italian cheese, salamis and crusty bread.

From Bodega Bay on Highway 1 above San Francisco shops feature fresh salmon—either whole or as steaks.

IN THE VALLEYS, fruits of every description make a colorful display. Some varieties do not ship well, so you may as well enjoy them fresh from vine and tree. In the fall, many places have apples. The Sebastopol gravensteins are a treat — the juice spurts with each crisp bite.

Crescent City is famous for its seafood, especially crab. Try eating them in one of the National Forest Camps of the nearby Six Rivers National Forest, with the icy mountain water of one of the rivers handy for a "finger-bowl"



It's the bank of the Elwah River where fat trout are quarry to be taken by casting almost from campsite.

Oregon has delicious veal which is butchered into cuts not too often found here. And of course you wouldn't want to tour Oregon without a visit to the Tillamook Cheese Factory where plates of variously aged cheese is spread out for sampling. Try a huge wedge of the one-year-old kind with onion-poppy seed rolls, the specialty of a Seaside Bakery.

NEAR THE Washington border, oysters four inches long (considered the small frying size) will be found on sale in many coastal towns. Breaded in egg and cracker crumbs, these will long be remembered for their flavor.

The Wenatchee Valley of Washington is the cherry center. Buy them by the pound and delight in the crimson fruit plucked fresh from the huge trees, twice the size of those found here.

Tangy apple eider can also be found here. A gallon of it kept chilled makes a healthful thirst quencher when traveling.

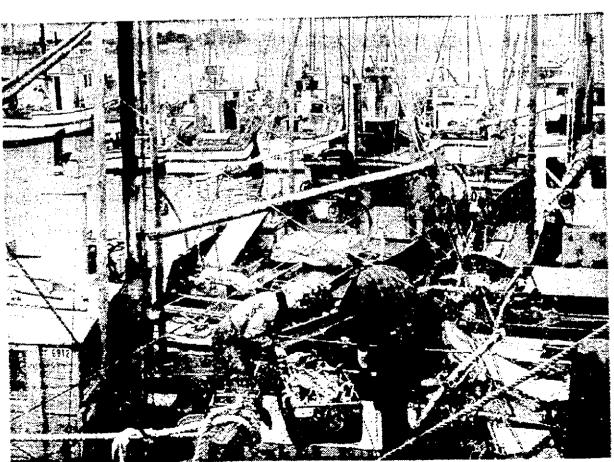
A loop trip of the Olympic Peninsula will find you sampling the giant qualogs (clams) and also the sweet-fleshed prawns.

IF YOU CAMP on the Elwah River on the Peninsula, which is a National Forest Camp so no rental is charged, you may catch your limit of trout for breakfast, to be eaten while reveling in scenery the Ritz could never outdo.

In fact you may find that these foods, simply prepared and without the benefit of tastekilling high seasonings, will provide high lights for your vacation

And perhaps crepes suzettes or even caviar will never again taste quite so good to you!

By Helen Smith



Paul C. Smith Photos

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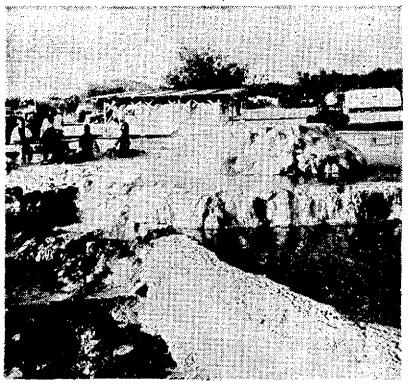
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Desert Miracle Water

By Miriam R. Anderson

FOR CENTURIES man has eagerly sought relief from his physical aches and pains at hot spas throughout the world. Cities have sprung up quickly because of the recognized value of hot mineral water.

In California's Imperial Valley a comparatively new spa bubbles up out of the sand at a temperature of 174 degrees Fahrenheit. Careful analysis has proved that it is richer in minerals than many of the famed health spas of Europe. In the United States it is actually exceeded in mineral content only by some of the waters at Yellowstone National Park. In many

ways it is proving to be excep-

The baby geyster gushes out 25 gallons per second, or the equivalent of 90,000 bathtubs full of water daily. It has not varied in output nor in temperature since it was accidentally discovered in 1940.

For 16 years the gushing water, heavy with carbon dioxide gas, has flowed up and out over the desert toward the Salton Sea. Its minerals are deposited along its path, forming little dams and terraces of green, gold and red. Some of the terraces which edge the bathing pools are ten inches thick and steadily growing.

HOT MINERAL SPA is located on the northeast side of the Salton Sea, four miles off Highway 111. It is nearest the town of Niland, and is the only health resort in the world located at 70 feet below sea level. In the background lie the deep ridged Chocolate Mountains, in the foreground the blue Salton Sea; over all lies the quiet peace of the desert, dotted with mesquite and greasewood. Annual precipitation there is less than three inches a year, and the air is clear and invigorating.

Gradually a little settlement grew about the much discussed spa. People came and told others. Today, trailers, cars and tents dot the surrounding area. Steam baths, trailer space and cabins are available. Butane gas service has been installed. On weekends, hundreds of visitors come to bathe, picnic and enjoy the desert. Any lack of city facilities is more than offset by moderate rates.

MANY CLAIMS of ailments cured by the waters of the spa are in the hands of Theodore Pilger, owner of the property. Arthritis, rheumatism, asthma, bronchial ailments and some forms of heart trouble are said to have been relieved by the waters. Soothing effects of the waters are generally asserted.



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By the end of 1960, at the present rate of growth, 50 per cent more Americans will be traveling to Europe, and expenditures on foreign travel and transportation will soar to approximately \$2,-000,000,000 annually — a 75 per cent increase over 1955. This figure is based on a conservative trend analysis made by American Express for the years 1919 through 1955, excluding 1939-45.

Boosting the spiraling upswing in foreign travel will be time-saving long-range jet transportation by late 1959. Long carrier jet liners will cruise at 400 to 575 miles per hour. So by 1960 a "weekend in Europe" will be an easy reality for the nation's globetrotters. It is estimated that some 750,000 of them will be bound for Europe. It is also anticipated that full scale jet travel will produce trans-Atlantic fares lower than today's.

To capture new travelers in the high season when space is at a premium, steamship lines are ordering speedy air-conditioned ships.

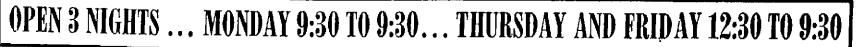
The end of 1959 will herald a revolutionary period in foreign travel. Jet passenger planes will whisk travelers from New York to Paris in about six and one-half hours; from Seattle to Tokyo in nine and a half and from Chicago to London in under seven.

To keep abreast of increasing demand for high season space and the competition of jet travel, steamship lines are likewise engaged in long-range planning. Holland-America Line's 209,000,-000 guilder construction program includes the 21,000 ton Statendam, slated to make maiden voyage in 1957 and the 36,000 ton Rotterdam to be ready in 1959. The French Line plans a 2,000 passenger liner for completion in 1960. Union-Castle's 28,000 ton Pendennis Castle, with accommodations for 700, will enter Southampton-South African ports service early in 1957. The news Gripsholm of the Swedish American Line, with accommodations for \$50, will be ready early

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Tender scene of "War and Peace" is enacted here by Mel Ferrer as Andre; Audrey Hepburn as Natasha.



War's ruin, left by Napoleon, gives Miss Hepburn a dramatic setting to display brilliant acting talent.



Director King Vidor and co-stars Audrey Hepburn and Henry Fonda relax for a few minutes on the film set.

This Terrible American Tea!



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Tea-making, in the British, not the customary American manner, can be ranked among world's fine arts.

be treated with milk or sugar, or lemon and sugar, or just plain Iemon. But Iemon and milk and tea should not be mixed. I have heard of it being done - but never by a civilized person.

NOW FOR THE crowning moment. Pour your steaming tea into the cup. Sip - or gulp. The taste is refreshing, elevating, soothing and thirst-quenching. It is all of this because you have taken the time and trouble to make it so.

You have produced an excellent work of art rather than something strongly resembling the aforesaid dishwater. You've got a pot of tea. The most fastidious Britisher, reared in a long and rigid tradition of tea-making, could offer no serious criticism.

If you want to enjoy tea, try it according to this formula. Personally, since arriving in Southern California, F have learned to prefer good, strong coffee.

In a mug, please, black and with two lumps. No lemon.



By Leslie Morriss (As told to Harry Karns)

ORGIVE a former British subject, who is now a Long Beach resident, for being critical. But you ingenious Americans - even you Southern Californian's who are so successful in almost everything you try -have failed at the art of teamaking.

Your tea tastes like vesterday's dishwater seasoned with seaweed.

Basically, your failure at teamaking lies in your habit of doing everything in a hurry. The making and drinking of tea should be undertaken in a timeless mood -- much as you would approach a sculpture, a painting, a poem, or a symphony.

Yes, a proper cup of tea is very much a symphony, enobling not only your spirit but also your stomach. Your slap-dash, tepid American tea has no more artistic substance than a warmedover ballad from tinpan alley,

You dash some lukewarm water into a cup and plop in a bag of leaf - and you have the Yankee gall to call that tea!

LET ME TELL YOU how to go about producing a drink that is fit for something besides pouring down the drain.

To begin with, prepare a china or earthenware teapot. Heat it thoroughly, bringing the teapot as near as possible to the temperature of boiling water.

Dry your teapot inside and out. This prevents your tea leaf from dampening and starting to inruse before the critical moment arrives.

Place in the teapot one teaspoonful of tea per person and one for the pot. (I prefer a fine-leaf, quality Indian tea.)

Meantime, prepare the tea water. It should be taken from the cold water tap. If you have a spray attachment on your faucet, turn it on, in order that the water you use for the tea will be thoroughly exygenized.

HEAT THE WATER. Watch it closely. As soon as it begins to boil, remove it from the burner and pour it quickly onto the tea in the teapot.

Into your cup pour the desired amount of milk. Indian tea may



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Gun Bugs' Fanatical Fever

By Bob Forbes

THOUSANDS of gun enthusiasts in Southern California take off for canyon and arroyo rifle ranges nearly every week end. Or these hobbyists may spend hours at indoor work benches, perfecting their guns or hand loading ammunition.

Most of the more fanatic gun hobbyists are also "hand loaders," who concoct their own rifle and pistol cartridges. Each of

the last consists of a bullet, which flies through the air at supersonic speed when the cartridge is fired; a load of gunpowder and a brass case.

Hand loaders babble about the mcrits of one-tenth grain (1/4370th of an ounce) of a certain type of 15 different smokeless powders, the excellent "group" (of bullet holes on a target) they got with a precision blunderbuss on their last shooting spree, and the intricacies of dozens of cartridge reloading tools. All this makes them sound like anything but rational beings.

BUT THIS TALK is a wellfounded eccentricity. Hand loaders value their noses and what explodes close to the olfactory organs.

The gun bugs are also thrifty people and that's why they invest in tools, rifles, hand guns (pistols) and gunpowder by the keg. All of them shoot a great deal and at 20 cents a round for manufactured ammunition would have no trouble in breaking a personal bank. A few cents a shot, if they "roll their own," is an inducement to stock up on hand-loading apparatus.

An idea of the number of handloaders and the ammo they shoot up is given by the 50,000 bullets produced each day by the Sierra Manufacturing Co. of Whittier - one of three factories in the country whose bullets go exclusively to hand loaders. In a year the plant shipped 15,000,000 bullets to hobbyists all over the

Seven steps of "kneading" a self-lubricating gilding metal (95 per cent copper, 5 per cent zinc) are required at the factory to make a bullet's jacket.

In the eighth step of bullet forming, a "wire" of lead is placed in the packets. The ma-

chine also forms the lead tip of most sporting bullets and then squeezes them between dies. This last step sizes new bullets within plus or minus 0.0001 inch.

Gun nuts set up rifle ranges in wasteland areas and even in back yards, but none of them can hope for the super-duper setup at Roy E. Weatherby's rifle factory in South Gate. It is an underground pipe 75 yards long in which not a breath stirs.

Bullet velocities in the range can be measured to 1/100,000th of a second by a chronograph, a crystal-controlled electronic timer similar to the latest thing in room-long computing machines. After each shot in the pipe, the timer flashes lights like a pinball machine and records pertinent time data.

CASE HISTORY for each bullet fired in such a range has the intricacy of a clinical report for an ailing human. Included are barometer and temperature readings, of importance at 1/100,000second; name of gun and its twist, barrel length, bore diameter and groove diameter, even though the last two vary by less than 0.0009 inch; bullet type and weight; gunpowder data as to kind, manufacturer's lot number (powder of the same type and maker comes from several-ton lots, between which dyed-in-thewool gun cranks can detect considerable variation) and weight in grains; type of primer and its lot number, and even the depth to which bullets are pushed into

Also needed in every complete report are times taken from the chronograph's "electric screens" at two places in the pipe. Screens can actually "see" a bullet's shadow as the projectile speeds by their photoelectric-eye units, which are illuminated by a showcase lamp.

What Happens to Missing Persons?

(Continued From Page 3)

Joyce was an attractive, shapely young woman. Her photos were sent all over the country and literally hundreds of false leads were run down. The FBI entered the search and it was fu-

In December 1937, Hazel Lehere, widow of a Butler, Pa., fireman, left her eastern home to live with her uncle, K. M. Ralston, 417½ E. First St. According to Ralston, the niece, then 45, left his house at 8 a.m. on May 27, 1938, saying she was going to visit relatives in Bellflower. She left her car behind. Ralston told police, saying it was cheaper and less trouble to take a bus. She never reached Bellflower and for nearly 18 years has been sought all over the United States and even abread.

Much to the annoyance of Det. Capt. L. Q. Martin and Det. Sgt. Everett F. Diits, 2159 Chestnut Ave., now retired, and others assigned to the case. Hazel popped up everywhere. In this she rivaled those internationally renowned phantoms Charlie Ross, Dorothy Arnold and Judge Crater--but the woman herself cluded the coordinated effects of numerous police forces and other agencies.

lacking, but this could hardly be

proven without a corpus delicti. Frequent scientific checks also were made of unidentified women suicides, accident or homicide victims of comparable age and physical characteristics, but to no avail. The uncle, last person known to have seen her alive, died in 1940. Today the odds against solution are about the same as those against a spavined, swaybacked horse named Rock Sugar, which, back in 1927, won a race at the New Orleans Fair Grounds track and paid \$950

The Bureau of Missing persons was established here in 1928 under direction of Mrs. Ethel Williamson Thompson, now retired.

Before that, the thankless task of trying to trace this nomadic caste fell to the lot of the first officer within hearing of the voice of the desk sergeant taking the call. But those days, as the poets say, are gone forever. If you don't believe it, spend a day at the bureau, listen in on scores of calls, thumb through old telephone and city directories, follow leads with Mrs. Walling and Mrs. Stevens that might take you to a vacant lot or offshore instead of an apartment or rooming house, read 25 or more teletype messages and half a dozen letters in as many languages.

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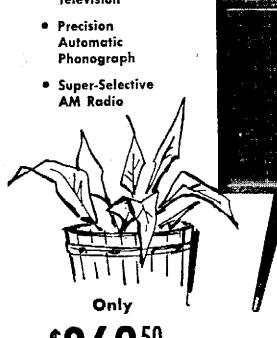
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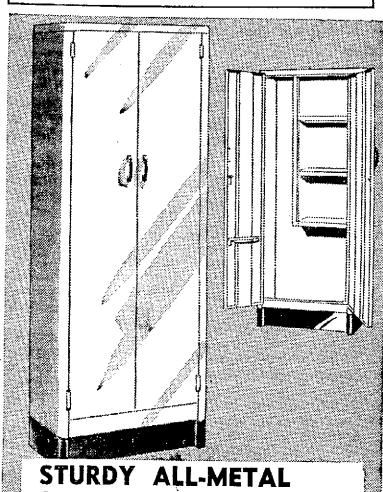
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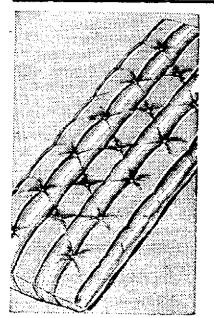
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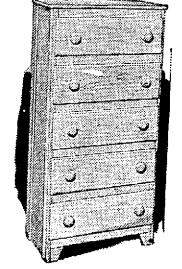
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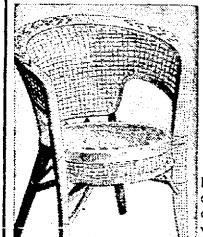
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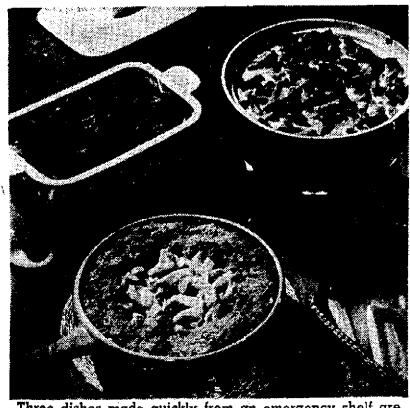
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Chicken-Noodle Casserole:

- 1 1-pound jar chicken and noodles
- 1 4-ounce jar mushrooms, drained
- 1 2-ounce jar pimentos, drained and chopped
- ½ teaspoon thyme
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 cup dry bread or cracker crumbs

Empty jar of chicken and noodles into a buttered, 1-quart baking dish. Add mushrooms, pimentos and thyme and mix lightly. Melt butter and mix with crumbs. Sprinkle buttered crumbs around edge of noodle mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 25 minutes or until sauce starts to bubble. Four servings.

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Quick Meals from a Food Reserve

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brings an unexpected dinner guest home from the office, junior's school chums drop in for an after-game snack, or friends stop to chat and linger until mealtime?

COOKING

Problems such as these can upset the best planned weekly menu and the most even temper. The smart homemaker soon finds that an emergency pantry shelf with a food reserve is the best solution.

To serve its purpose, an emergency pantry shelf should meet three requirements:

Most important, it should contain foods that are packed to last indefinitely, so they retain their original color, flavor, and freshness without being stored in premium refrigerator space.

Then, the foods should be of highest quality, and familiar brands. When hungry guests are impatiently waiting in the living room is no time to discover that the fruit you bought for dessert bears no resemblance to the picture on the label, and there isn't enough to go around.

AN EMERGENCY SHELF should contain a variety of foods and be tailored to your specific needs. If the majority of your guests drop in at tea or cocktail time, for instance, emphasis should be placed on foods that can be used for appetizers or hors d'oeuvres.

When organizing such a shelf, one of the simplest ways to meet these requirements is to select foods that are packed in glass containers and are vacuumsealed with pry-off lids. A new ten-cent lid flipper now on the

THAT TO DO when father market makes these jars the easiest to open of all food con-

> FOR A WELL-STOCKED emergency shelf, here are some suggestions:

> Pickles, olives, spiced crabapples, and apple sauce-for use on a relish tray or garnishing appetizers and main dishes.

> Fruit juices, citrus segments, and fruit cocktail - for a fruit punch base or an appetizing first

Cheese and meat spreads, peanut butter, jams and jellies-for canapes, and finger sandwiches served with a luncheon salad.

Whole onions, stuffed olives, and maraschino cherries - for cocktails and hors d'oevres.

Meats such as boned chicken, dried beef, and frankfurters-to be used in main dishes, salads, or canapes.

Tomato juice - for an aspic salad or first course at dinner.

Mayonnaise and salad dressing -for sandwich spreads and sal-

Mushrooms, pimentos, chili sauce, and catsup-for garnishing and flavoring main dishes, salads, and appetizers.

Combination foods, such as chicken and noodles, spaghetti, ravioli, baked beans, chili, and tamales-for main dishes.

Vegetables.

Fruits, chocolate syrup, marshmallow sauce, mincemeat, hard sauce - for desserts and tea cakes.

Many quickly prepared dishes, suitable to serve guests, may be combined from items on the emergency shelf; for instance, chicken-noodle casserole (featured elsewhere on this page) and jiffy beef and beans with cheese sauce, below.

Jiffy Beef and Beans With Cheese Sauce

- 1 2½-oz. jar dried beef
- 2 1-lb. jars cut green beans
- 1 S-oz. jar quick-to-melt cheese sauce

Toast points

Shred dried beef. Drain beans and reserve 2 tablespoons of the liquid. Combine beef, beans, and the 2 tablespoons of liquid in a sauce pan or chafing dish; heat te boiling. Add cheese sauce and stir over low heat until

Kitchen Tip:

A LITTLE VINEGAR and salt boiled in an iron skillet will remove burned and black spots on the skillet.

cheese melts. Serve piping hot on toast points. Garnish with spiced crabapples, pickles, or olives. Six servings.

Cherry Marshmallow Sauce

Add 1 tablespoon chopped maraschino cherries and 1 tablespoon cherry juice to 1/2 cup of marshmallow sauce. Serve as topping for ice cream or filling for cakes.

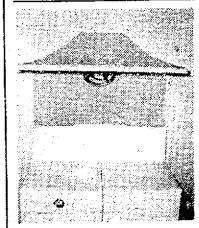
Meringue-Topped Peaches

6 peach halves

6 teaspoons tart jelly

6 teaspoons chopped nut meats Carefully remove peach halves from jar so they remain intact. Fill center of each peach half with teaspoon of jelly. Cover with meringue, and sprinkle with chopped nut meats. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 15 minutes or until meringue is browned lightly. The same recipe can be used with pear or apricot halves.

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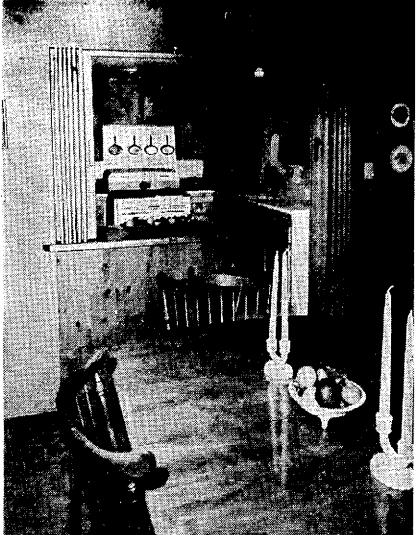
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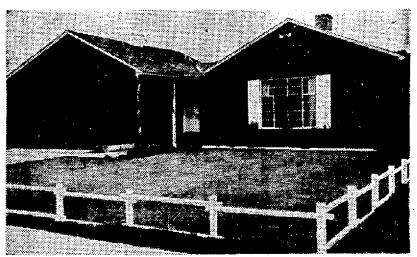
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By Eileen Ball

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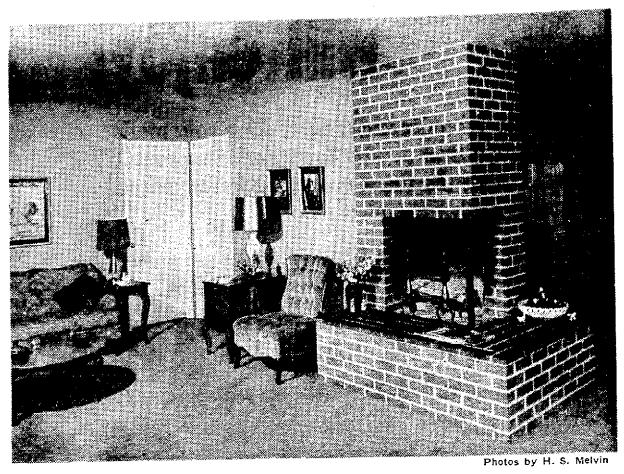
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A Picture of Rural Charm



Raised hearth at the corner fireplace in the Charles Malmeisters' home can provide seating or can be used as a surface to arrange dishes for a buffet.

Stark white paint was used to trim the shutters, roof fascia and the porch posts on which English ivy twines. Topping the roof of the attached garage is a squat cupola painted white.

Next to the house grows an old fashioned flower garden. Heavy-scented stock and jasmine grow beneath the picture window consisting of many glass panes divided by white muntins.

AN APPROPRIATE finishing touch to the exterior of this home at 12122 Diane St. is the pair of plump ceramic doves that "perch" high up under the crest of the roof on a tiny wood ledge.

A long, covered, ranch housetype porch leads to the snowy front door, bright with welcome in its dark red setting.

An unusual and extremely effective atmosphere is set in the entry just inside the front door. A window directly opposite the doorway overlooks the side patio and the back yard which is centered by a magnificent, heavilyladen orange tree. The sensation of walking in from the outside

and being greeted simultaneously by an exterior view is a pleasant surprise.

TO THE LEFT of the entry is the living room and the adjacent dining ell. The atmosphere is one of friendly provincialism, set by a cheery corner fireplace of red brick and a well-chosen assembly of comfortable French provincial furniture.

The fireplace is so situated that it throws its flickering light and warmth into both the dining and living areas. A raised hearth topped with waxed brick offers a place to sit and a surface for the display of magazines and even a spot to place snack and buffet dishes.

Sandalwood walls and carpet create a warm background for the fruitwood furniture. Eyecatching is the pair of handsome fireside chairs with exposed cherry frames and backs and seats button-tufted of elegant moss green antique velvet.

Two other items that add interest are an organ of French provincial style and desk of exquisite design of that period

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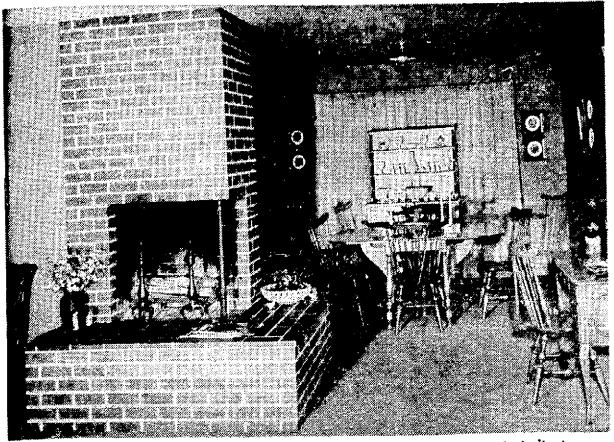
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which evidences the compatibil- chairs. The companion Welsh cupboard displays a snowy array of milk glass.

Draperies throughout the living-dining area are cocoa-rose casement cloth that almost identically matches the walls.

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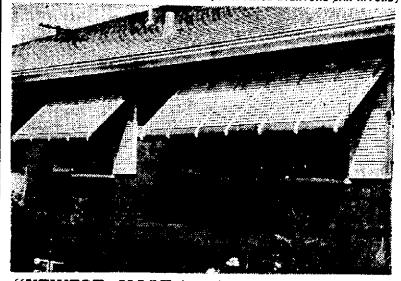
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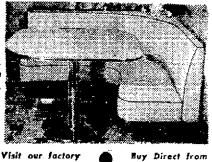
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ing of a pleated plastic partition that spans from counter to ceil-

The serving counter, like the kitchen cabinets, is waxed knotty pine. The plastic partition is cocoa to match the walls.

Sunny yellow sets a cheery kitchen scheme with buttercolored linoleum and tile. The lower half of the windows are hung with scalloped cafe curtains that hang from brass rods on bone rings. The upper part of the windows are dressed with chintz print tie-backs. Additional small print is seen in the medallion wallpaper used on the ceiling. At a distance the feeling is more of texture than of distinct pattern.

The same provincial feeling is carried into the den which opens to the yard with large sliding doors of glass.

THREE WALLS ARE painted yellow, the fourth papered in a small geometric print predominating in browns and yellow. A cobblers bench coffee table, a maple-arm provincial sofa and chair and a television set indicate the room's function: namely, a place in which to relax that offers a certain amount of seclusion not found in the busier parts of the house.

Clear, light turquoise was chosen for the guest room. Here, too, large sliding doors of glass open to the side terrace. Silk draperies with cocoa and turquoise floral arrangements against a white background draw across the glass wall. A stark white hobnail bedspread coolly reflects the turquoise walls. Bedside tables of maple are topped with hurricane lamps of hobnail milk glass that are quaint and charming accompaniments to the bedspread.

The master bedroom is decorated in a paler value of turquoise, the shade of which was set by the handsome heirloom bedspread of soft blue-green.

Equally delicate is the wallpaper that has, in effect, a toneon-tone pattern closely emulating the old flock papers. The very slight value differentiation between the pattern and the background presents a soft, shadowy effect that is completely restful and feminine. Cafe curtains of ice-turquoise boucle and accessories of white are richly complemented by the rich cherry wood of the furnishings.



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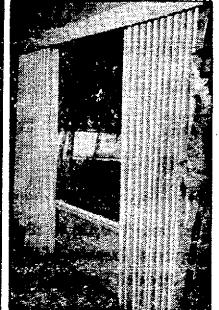
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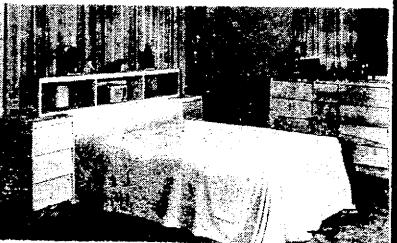
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"What do you suggest for two working women who want an exotic, plush spot where service is good. Where you can shop, do nothing except eat, swim, bicycle?"

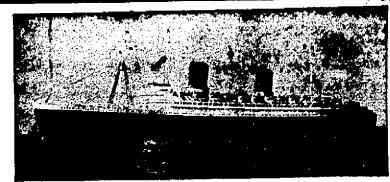
Q Ì Acapulco, Mexico, maybe. More likely would be somewhere in the Caribbean and I think for all these things you'd probably like Kingston, Jamaica. If you get tired of it there, try the North Shore. This place is a little expensive. If you have time, Portof-Spain, Trinidad, is less expensive, has all the same things.

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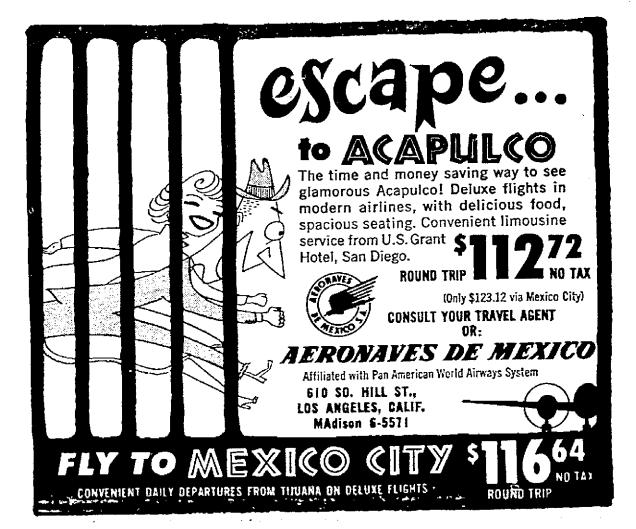
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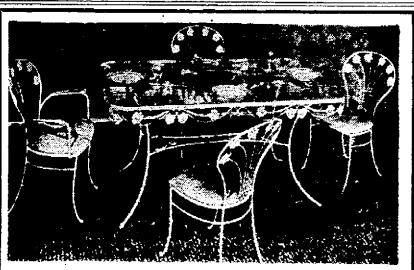
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Lorne Middough's hobby is making St. Francis shrines. Mrs. Middough shares hobby, making ceramic figurines.

Shrine for St. Francis

By A. C. MacLeod

TANDING in rustic little garden shrines all over the world are images of St. Francis, the patron saint of animals, flowers and birds. The benevolence and dignity that can be brought into gardens with the presence of these serene little figurines has long been a delight of gardeners and flower-fanciers who love nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne D. Middough were on a trip through the Redwood Empire a few years ago when they found a small St. Francis shrine they knew would add a wonderful atmosphere of peace to the patio-garden of their new home. They bought it and brought it back with them. And so the small shrine was situated in a corner of their garden where ferns and begonias and moss grew in shady serenity.

Friends of the Middoughs were captivated with the aura of repose that seemed to radiate from the little shrine. Many of them expressed desires for shrines for their own gardens.

few roofing shakes Middough

This quaint shrine stands

in the Middoughs' garden.

adding a note of sevenity.

tentatively tried his hand at making a shrine like the one he had bought. A novice with nail and hammer, he found this a challenge and a pleasing change from the routines of business.

AND THUS he was launched into the unique hobby of building St. Francis shrines. Since then the Middough-made shrines have been many and varied, And all of them have been given to friends who have made places in their gardens for these rustic little niches.

Until recently Middough bought the figures to occupy his shrines. Then, with increasing interest in her husband's pastime, Mrs. Middough volunteered to try making the ceramic fig-

Last Christmas, Mrs. Middough cast and fired 31 figures. With infinite patience, she glazes the robes white, traces the rosaries with brown and tints with turquoise the inside of the bird bowls the figures hold.

Evidences of the Middoughs' With a bit of redwood and a mutual hobby may be found in gardens all over Long Beach.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Driftwood, crackle-glazed figure portray St. Francis and deer in a novel shrine.

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Keeping TV's "Our Miss Brooks" (Eve Arden) chic on a school teacher's pay is problem of Miss Schmitt.

By Terry Vernon TV-Radio Columnist, The Independent

IN ANY TV production there are hundreds of "behind-thescenes" workers who have immense responsibilities, not only to the stars and producers, but to the viewing public.

Take the case of Rhea Schmitt whose name never appears in the list of credits on the "Our Miss Brooks" show but who is responsible for keeping the schoolteacher in character through

"You should see the mail we get," says Rhea as she piles hundreds of letters on her worktable in the wardrobe room at the Desilu Studios. "They come from teachers who ask where Eve Arden gets her clothes, how much she pays for them, and her ideas on what is both smart and proper."

Actually it is quite a task for the wardrobe mistress to keep supplying Eve with the proper costumes for the show. Everyone knows that teachers are vastly underpaid and it just won't do for "Our Miss Brooks" to walk on the set togged out like a fashion model from Sak's Fifth Avenue. Mink is forbidden, of course, and it is up to Rhea to come up with the right type of clothes each and every week.

"HERE'S A LETTER that mentions the same thing that many do. It comments that, for a teacher. Eve has an awfully big wardrobe. This is true, but one must remember that Eve Arden, the actress, has a great many more clothes than the average teacher can afford. However, on the show there are not as many changes as would appear. You see, I take a dress she has worn on the show, have it cleaned, change a bow here, buttons there, or even dye it. Then it is put away for some future time when the script calls for that type of garment."

Such tricks of the trade are not new to Rhea. For nearly 30 years she has been in the costume

business. Shortly after arriving in Los Angeles as a teen-ager she went to work as a seamstress. Then came several years' apprenticeship at the United Costume Company, and then, finally a job as head of the wardrobe department at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in Culver City.

She had retired when TV came along and a friend asked if she would help get things organized in the wardrobe department for the "Our Miss Brooks" TV series for three months. That was 107 episodes ago and she's still "helping" to outfit Eve Arden for the

"HERE'S ANOTHER question that is always being asked. 'How

do you get clothes for Miss Arden?' It's simple, I just shop around for them like any housewife would. I know Eve's measurements and type so well that I can spot a dress or suit for her on a window dummy and it almost yells at me.

"I have been shopping for Eve for so long that I know the buying periods of most of the stores and when they will have new things to offer. I try to get there before the rush and thus pick up the better dresses and suits. It is no secret that the smartest things are the most expensive but they do get sold the quick-

One thing neither Rhea nor Eve try to do in answering the fan mail is to give advice on how to dress. They feel that, although two persons might have the same measurements and coloring, their personalities are the real determining factor in clothes.

THEY STICK CLOSE to Eve Arden and "Connie Brooks" when discussing line, color and fabric. Eve is strictly the tailored type, so that's number one. "Connie" is a schoolteacher, so item two is simplicity of wardrobe. Eve is a natural blonde with good skin, so she does well in vivid colors . . . rust, burnt orange, turquoise and kelly green, for in-

"A great many teachers who have written to us say that their students have gracelessly remarked to them: 'Why don't you dress like Miss Brooks?' One said that it made her mad as hops for days afterward, but the question so stuck in her craw that every Friday night for weeks aftewards she took notes on Eve's wardrobe during the telecast. Her letter went on to say she couldn't tell a thing about the plot of the story but she knew every stitch that Eve

Rhea has concluded that maybe someone should put out a magazine called "Schoolteacher's Mirror" to compete with Harper's Bazaar, Vogue and Bride's magazines.

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Two young subjects appraise the final touches of a brother-sister portrait done by Mrs. Cora Roberts Danstrom who uses methods of Gainsboro.

Angels in Oils

By Caroline Coleman

THE HOBBY of immortalizing happy youngsters in oil has been one of the richest rewards in the life of Mrs. Cora Roberts Danstrom. For two generations

this greatly talented local artist has been creating strikingly lifelike portraits of youngsters in pastoral settings characteristic of old masters.

Although most of Mrs. Danstrom's paintings show her subjects against a background mistily reminiscent of meadows and shaded dells, she has more recently experimented with the effects of plainer backgrounds, maintaining a simplicity more compatible with contemporary settings.

Mrs. Danstrom, a graduate of the Los Angeles School of Art and Design, didn't try her hand at portraiture until a few years later. At that time the opportunity to study under an old and famous German portrait painter presented itself, and she began the fascinating exploration of a medium which, when handled with proper balance of sensitivity and skill, can put life on can-

The greatest reward of her study under the auspices of this tutor was the exacting technique he imparted in relation to the difficult flesh tones. Mrs. Danstrom, whose paintings are especially vital for their "living" complexions, attributes credit to the old painter who was a student of the old German masters.

THE TECHNIQUE employed by Mrs. Danstrom is called the Gainsboro method and was, as the name applies, utilized by that famed 18th century English painter. It indicates, essentially, the practice of painting in "coats" or "layers."

In building up a painting, Mrs. Danstrom - true to tradition applies the initial coloring of figure and background. Then the canvas is allowed to dry thoroughly, taking as long as a week's time. Then the second application of oil is applied, followed by the drying-out period.

Naturally, this is a time-con-

suming technique and is far removed from the practice of loading a canvas with pigment at one sitting. The Gainsboro technique, however, has its particular rewards which, to perfectionists, justified the waiting. The resultant effect, according to Mrs. Danstrom, has an inner glow that cannot be achieved by short cuts.

ALTHOUGH HER FORTE seems to have been the painting . of children, Mrs. Danstrom also enjoys the portraiture of older subjects. Among her many paintings are several of socially prominent young matrons and a magnificent oil of her son in his military aviator's uniform.

"It gives me an opportunity to express character and emotion that cannot be tapped in young children," said Mrs. Danstrom. "But the demand for pictures of children has always been, and probably always will be, the greatest demand on the commercial portrait painter."

Any mother with a brood of active Davy Crocketts or flighty misses in pigtails would wonder how Mrs. Danstrom manages to corral them for portraits. The restlessness of youngsters makes necessary the taking of a photograph from which the painting may be taken. Even this often involves great patience and child psychology. Then the exacting business of getting one or two (Mrs. Danstrom's masterpiece is the lifesize portrait of four!) to pose long enough for a good photograph can be an exasperating ordeal.

FROM THE RESULTANT photograph, which Mrs. Dan-(Continued on Page 33.)



"Jeep" Roemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roemer of Long Beach, is the subject of this Danstrom portrait.

This Could Happen in Long Beach

By Fred Taylor Kraft Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

IT CAN'T HAPPEN in Long Beach, but it might. Because in the complacency-shattering novel "The Long Night" (Dodd, Mead, \$3) it did happen in Harrington, an average American city of half a million people. Enemy planes got through the civilian spotters and started World War III by leaving Harrington in agony and flames, fighting for its very life.

There are Col. Buyers, in charge of Harrington's defenses; Henry Thompson, who thought it couldn't happen; Mrs. Thompson, who suffers because her husband couldn't be bothered; and a dozen others who move through the pages with agonized souls or brave hearts. Net result: A chilling reminder of what could happen to us.

Author is Martin Caidin, recently a consultant at an Air Force Missile Test Center, who has been writing about atomic, rocket and aviation subjects for 12 years, and who does it well.

THE JAPANESE were knocking on the gates of Signapore in 1942 when the small merchant vessel San Felix slipped out of the harbor with a thousand evacuees, only to be torpedoed in the Indian Ocean. Four survivors, who knew each other as Bulldog, Biscuit, Number Four and (a woman) Sca-Wyf, clung to a tiny raft fighting a scorching sun, thirst, hunger, sharks and all manner of hardships. "Sea-Wyf" (Ducton, \$3.50) is an account of their perilous and amazing 14 weeks adrift and on a tiny-out-of-the-way island. how they finally were rescued and what happened to them. Mr. Scott, despite an overwritten story, has managed to make it all interesting.

LIKE THE New Mexico country he writes about, where one feels his being relaxed and spread out, so does one feel in an armchair with Oliver La Farge's "Behind the Mountains" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3). For here is visited a lush, secluded valley in the Sangre de Cristos, the country in which Mr. La Farge's wife Consuelo grew up, of which he became familiar by listening to reminiscences of his wife and her family. Aside from being authoritative, here is a book pleasant to read, a book which leaves one a little sad at the end, sad because the end has been reached and there is no more.

HERE IS A BOOK about the most mysterious continent left on earth, written by a hero-explorer with half a century of firsthand experience in Antarctic life--and death. It is "The Antarctic Challenged" by Adm. Lord Mountevans (John De Graff, \$4.50). Adm. Lord Mountevans makes the reader conclude: The bleakest of all regions in the world remains unconquered — a challenge to the formidable equipment and knowledge of modern science as well as to the bravery of individual men. A charm of this story of Antarctic explora-

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tion is that it was penned by the only living survivor of the historic expedition when Capt. Robert Falcon Scott reached the South Pole hours behind Roald Amundsen. That the Englishman lost to the Norwegian is a matter of regret to the English author, but not a matter to prevent him from being in all ways fair to the great Norwegian explorer.—P.F.

"KEY TO INTERPLANE-TARY SPACE TRAVEL" is just that, Written by Bradford Chambers, the little hardback book (Stravon Publishers, \$1.50) takes the business of space travel out of the realm of science and fiction: the moon is virtually within our grasp and Mars just around the cosmic corner. Fantastic? Not a bit of it. Chambers makes clear, basing his assertions on present knowledge and known (not including atomic) methods of producing rocket power. There is given a "Solar Time Table" in the book showing the space ship time from Earth to the moon and various planets!

JOHN MALCOLM BRINNIN. teacher and minor poet, in his prose volume, "Dylan Thomas in America," (Little, Brown, \$4) is reportorial, somewhat after the style of the more flamboyant fourth estate's gossip columnists, and tells an easy-to-read. nightmarish story of a chronic alchoholic, his career ended by excesses, at 39. Lionized by Americans, blown up beyond his importance as a creative artist. Mr. Thomas made much discussed, intexicated tours of the U. S., reading his own works, most of his written utterances unpolished and unfinished, and wisely the greater works of major bards. Mr. Brinnin writes well and melodramatically; much of the volume has a between-thelines flavor, such as that found in certain types of newsstand magazines; in other words. "he tells all." Before the story begins to unfold, a statement by Caitlin Thomas, the Welch poet's widow, is printed; the unhappy

mother of Dylan Thomas' children states that she will write a fullsided and better narrative of the tragedy, and tell the whole story.--J.J.K.

ONE OF THE CHARMS of the story of the life behind and escape through the Iron Curtain of Norah Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky is that the co-author, George Mikes, deals with the intricate subject of ballet dancing in terms understandable by all. In fact, Mikes admits he knows little or nothing of ballet. About writing, he knows a great deal. Nora was raised in fairly good circumstances in Hungary; Istvan in abject povery in the same country. They met as child ballet students in Budapest. They fell in love, and their love for each other and dancing has lasted through the hardships of war, as pampered prisoners of the Russians and in their escape to America. "Leap Through the Curtain" (Dutton, \$3.50) is good reading. --P.F.

THE STORY of Louis Zamperini is more than a tale of great feats on the cinderpath or outstanding heroism in battle. It is, more emphatically, the story of a man who got off to a bad start in life but found his stride and himself. "Devil at My Heels" (Dutton, \$3.95) was written by Zamperini with Helen Itria, and it has a foreword by the renowned Billy Graham, whom Louis credits with saving him from self-destruction.

JAMES A. PETERSON, professor of sociology and marriage counselor at University of Southern California, is the author of "Education for Marriage," a book designed to help students understand and appreciate intelligent approaches to a wise choice of a marriage partner, and pointing toward adjustments necessary in the psychological, sexual, social, economic and other relationships in marriage (Scribner's, \$5.50). No better book of its kind has been published.

"TALL TREES SURROUND US," (Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$4) is a true story of author George C. Bailey's homesteading experiences when the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation was opened to settlemnt in 1909. In addition to a story of two years of hardship it is an accolade, and rightly so, to the author's wife, Minilou.

JULIO, a Mexican boy, lives in a small village on a rocky island in the middle of a lake. Strangers never come to the island. Julio areams of the time when he may visit the enchanting city across the lake. He finally does and the many experiences make up the story of "Julio" (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.50) by Loretta Marie Tyman (Anderson), elementary teacher in the Long Beach schools. She is the author of "Michael McGillicudy" published in 1953.

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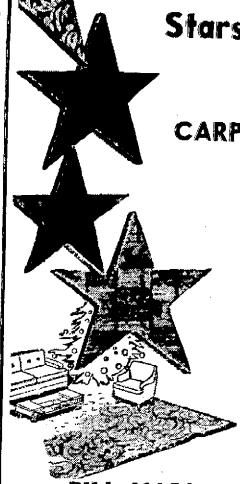
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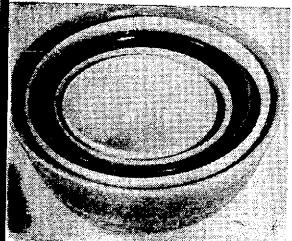
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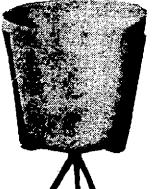
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She's a Royal Ragmop

By Eleanor A. Price

F PINKY (the beautiful little dog on Southland's cover today) could talk, she would tell you that she much prefers to have her silken tresses tied sedately out of her eyes with a ribbon, as she is seen in the picture in this column, than to wear her hair seductively draped a' la Veronica Lake over her eyes. A girl has to see where she's going, doesn't she?

Pinky, a 4-year-old Maltese spaniel, whose full name is Invecto Pink Lady, and whose owner is Ellen Furst, 4458 Osfrom Ave., has another reason, other than the ability to see, why she prefers her ragmop held back off her face. She has a mother complex, and mothers simply cannot be annoyed with a fuss and feathers hair-do, or, to be blunt, an untidy hair-do.

Not only does Pinky baby the family chihuahua, keeping it spotless and shiny with numerous tongue bathings, but she shows mothering proclivities toward birds. As an example, she was discovered late one night attempting to place the Furst parakeet under the blanket of her bed. The bird had escaped from its cage and had been carried the length of the house by Pinky without the slightest in-

AS IS TRUE of all members of her breed. Pinky is gentle almost past believing, although this trait does not prevent her from being an intelligent watchdog. Gentleness has been bred in the Maltese for many centuries because they have been household pets of people of great culture, wealth, and fastidious taste.

The Maltese dog is known as Ye Ancient Dogge of Malta, and for more than 28 centuries has been a beloved aristocrat of the canine world. Maltese were held in high esteem by the ancients. Memorials were erected to them by the Greeks, and in Grecian ceramic art they appear frequently. It is quite possible that the Egyptians also worshiped the Maltese spaniel.

The Maltese are exceptionally clean, completely without odor, and their silken coat, almost like human hair, does not shed. These facts partially account for the popularity of the dog with women, past and present. Ellen Furst bathes Pinky as she does her own hair, using a good shampoo and rinse.

Pampered Maltese of the ancients were fed choice viands but Pinky is kept happy on a daily meal of six wheat chex, two feaspoons of ground beef and one tablespoon of cottage cheese. Tidbits are not permitted and her eating dish is a humble but sanitary custaid cup. Pinky's health is perfect.

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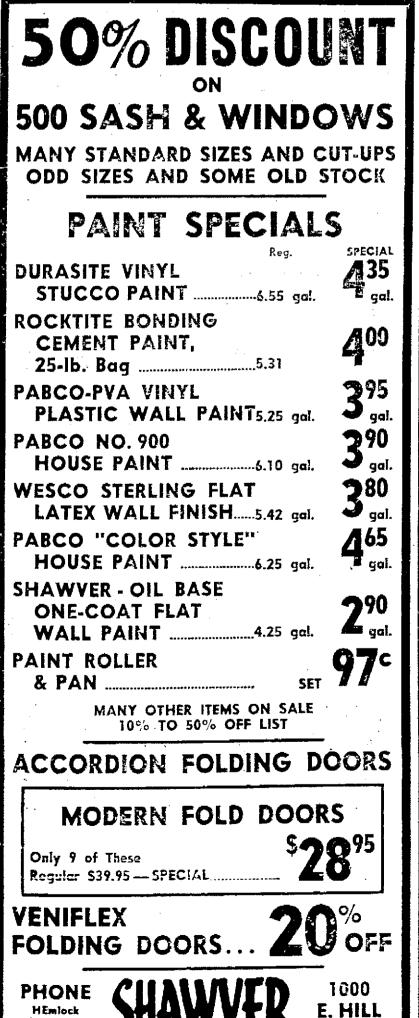
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CAMERA ANGLE

See It? Then Shoot It!

By the Shutterbug

CONF YOU CAN see it ... you can photograph it!" might well be the motto for the newest vogue in "available light," "existing light" or "natural light" photography. The advent of new fast film in the past year and special developers have opened to a vast number of camera fans a new field of indoor photography which, till now, has been open only to professionals and experimenters.

Undoubtedly, it is a thrill to many a fan, brought up in the knowledge that pictures were made only under sunlight or by flash indoors, to see recognizable images snapped in his living room without extra illumination. However, there's one disadvantage that is soon evident . . . the uncertain quality, or quantity, of indoor light. Flash and photofloods are known quantities: a certain size lamp gives so much light at a certain distance. The natural light, however, of a kitchen is likely to differ from that of a living room or a youngster's bedroom due to the usual differences in sizes and color schemes of walls and furniture.

It is safe to predict, then, that a boom in electronic light meters is likely, to go with the boom in available light photography.

SOON AFTER an average camera fan discovers he should have an electronic gadget, he must make another decision. Should it be for reflected light or for incident light? Reflected light is usually read from the camera position; incident light is generally read from the subject's position.

A good many meters do a dual job but it would probably be simpler for the beginner to start with reflected light meter readings. The main point is to have a consistent measure for the various sources of light and thereby get a consistent set of exposure readings on any one roll of film.

When you're taking a meter reading, you may point it at a highlight area or you may point it at a shadow area. One will give a higher reading than the other. Beginners are advised, in this case, to take the shadow reading in order to get some detail in the dark areas. Then by using a soft working developer such as D-23, the highlights will not be blocked up and come out chalk white.

SOME PHOTOGRAPHERS in shooting pictures by available light tend to overexpose and overdevelop "to be on the safe side." With fast film, this is far worse than underexposure, according to one leading commercial processor.

The more usual practice, these days, is to push film speeds 'way beyond their normal ratings four or five times and then to force developing in order to get an image that will print.

WINNERS in the February color slide contest of the Long Beach Camera Guild were Virginia Callender, first; Bill Jordan, second; Therese Whiteside, third; Neil Shipley, Jack Watkins and Elva Hayward, honorable mention. Ray Ahern, member of the Photographic Society of America, judged the contest.

Virginia Callender and Murray Shaner won first and third place from the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs this month. Elva Hayward was awarded the Color Harmony silver medal in the Circle of Confusion contest. She also recently had an honor slide in the Seattle salon.

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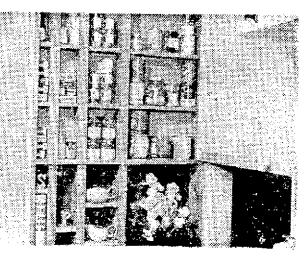


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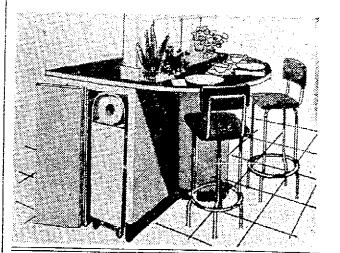
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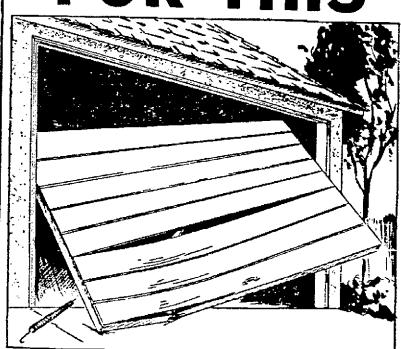
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Color for the North Side



Periwinkle can be relied on to lend a touch of elegance to north side beds, borders; as a potted plant.



By Murtha Hurley

VEXING problem for many gardeners is adding color to a northside planting, particularly in summertime. Most flowers that bloom in summer like sunny spots.

Quick-blooming annuals and perennials that like heat but only prosper in semi-shade solve this problem easily.

Such flowers include Torenia, the quaint little purple "Wishbone" flower; rose-and-white periwinkle, free - blooming Impatiens in pastel and rose shades, white Francoa, yellow and red Mimulus, dainty blue lobelia, brilliant-patterned Coleus and the ever popular ordinary but

Francoa will perform well in a shady garden. Flower sprays extend 3 to 4 feet tall from basal foliage.



Torenia has winged petals of lavender blue, a royal purple lip and yellow throat; reaches 10 inches tall.

colorful bedding begonias.

To save time, set out plants purchased from the nursery. Then you'll have bloom all summer.

Francoa, a perennial is usually purchased in gallon cans.

LOBELIA, TORENIA and Mimulus are low edging annuals that make colorful borders, are usually started as small bedding plants. Periwinkle, Impatiens and coleus, medium-sized bushy plants, growing to four feet and good in massed beds, can be obtained either in small bedding size, in pots or in gallon cans.

Torenia is also called the "summer pansy" in the deep south. From a distance, its flowers look like pansies. Its winged petals of lavender blue have a velvety royal purple lip and yellow throat. The stamens in the center are arranged in the shape of a wishbone, hence the popular name. The bushy little plants about 10 inches high have shiny dark green foliage.

Madagascar Periwinkle, Vinca rosea, is a charmingly pretty plant with glossy leaves and 5-petaled flowers in deep rose pink or white with a spot of bright cerise in the center.

LITTLE POTTED plants of Impatiens soon develop into large bushes, four feet high, literally covered with clusters of flowers shaped like miniature roses in luscious pastel pink, rose, lavender and white. The plants do not, as a rule, stand frost out of doors.

Once you have planted Francoa, you will not part with it. This hardy Chilean perennial is very much at home in Long Beach area gardens. The plants thrive in shady moist places.

From a tufted bouquet of sturdy evergreen foliage that rests at the base of the plant, rise slender, three to four-foot stems crowded with dainty white flowers, appropriately called "maidenswreath" by the British. Cut flower sprays are mostly decorative in arrangements.

Mimulus is a unique little Pacific Coast wilding for moist shady spots. The plants of edging size have wide open flowers in deep yellow, spotted with brick red.

TO FRAME a northside border with cool color, use dainty clear blue lobelia. This low spreading annual will soon become a dense bouquet of cool blue flowers that will stay in bloom all summer and fall and if weather is mild will carry over until spring. There is a trailing variety that looks charming in hanging baskets, also a light blue type.

For brilliant gypsy colors on the north side, try coleus, the foliage plant whose leaves display radiant combinations of red, purple, yellow, rose and green in multi-colored shadings and combinations. The plants look well in window boxes and pots.

Bedding begonias can't be beat to add glorious color to shady summer garden beds. You can choose them in white, delicate pink, deep rose and red in low six-inch or 1½-foot high plants. They also do well in pots, bloom all summer and fall. Cut them back and they'll come back in spring bushier than ever, in protected spots.

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New Queen of Petunias

By Henry Pree

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The 1955 All-Americas included that exquisite pink Prima Donna petunia. Its large ruffled and fringed flowers, in the new hybrid grandiflora type, brought a new conception of beauty to petunias.

Another petunia actually belonged with the 1955 winning novelties, but last spring there was not enough seed available for general distribution. So we are talking it up this year.

Paleface is its name. It is plain-petaled and in that group called hybrid multiflora.

FLOWERS ARE NOT quite as large as the grandifloras, but these are the most floriferous of all, blanketing the whole moundshaped plants with bloom.

Paleface is the contrasting white color counterpart to that reddest of all petunias, 1953-winnine Comanche. This white and red color combination certainly brings life to the garden and home.

But let us get to this new and only winner for 1956. Fire Dance is the most strikingly beautiful of all the grandiflora petunias. Rich salmon-scarlet, the flame red color is enhanced by large flashlight yellow throats. The petals are delicately ruffled and fringed. Flowers are over three inches across and freely borne on foot-high plants.

Fire Dance is a first generation or true hybrid, uniform in growth, habit and color. It is a bedding variety, grows about 12 to 15 inches high. It is useful for many purposes.

PLANT IN CLUMPS, border or ribbon beds, pots, urns and window or porch boxes, foundation plantings and in front of evergreens or other taller plants. in mixed borders and for wide and colorful edging of lawns, walks and drives.

Cut flowers for the house are easily and gracefully arranged with their own foliage. Delicate ragrance and all-season blooming combine to make these hybrid petunias the most desirable of garden flowers.

Fire Dance will spread two feet or more across if space is available. Because of its vigor, plants may be set about 18 inches apart and still fill a bed solidly by midsummer.

Paleface and Comanche also are bedders, somewhat more compact in growth and loaded with flowers throughout the summer. Individual flowers measure about 2½ inches across and on nice stems for cutting.

ALL OF THESE petunias make long-lasting cutting material, especially adapted for informal arranging.

Petunia seeds are best started in pots, pans or flats in the house, hot bed or cold frame about two months or more before time to transplant to their permanent location outdoors.

A safe time to set them outdoors is when frost danger is past.

It is important that seeds of these exciting new varieties should be ordered early.

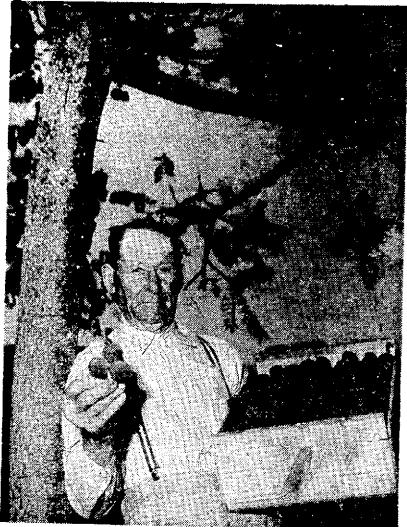


Photo by H. S. Melvin

George Russell of Long Beach stands beside one of his black walnut trees and displays a lug of the harvest.

He Fooled the Experts

By Vera Williams

HE EXPERTS say that black have something to keep your walnuts won't grow in Long Beach — they need a colder climate.

But George Russell, 3323 California Ave., has done it.

He has a 5-year-old black walnut tree from which he harvested five lugs of first-class walnuts this year. It bore 11 walnuts when it was 3 years old; two lugs last year when it was 4 years old. The tree now is 18 feet high.

Russell also has a year-old black walnut tree 7 feet high, and quite a few trees that he planted this year, already making a good growth.

"I put the walnuts - shell and all — into the ground. That was all there was to it," he says.

HE ALSO has 20 young pecan

The Russell menage also includes a raccoon, a skunk, gray squirrels, red squirrels, peacocks, pheasants, turkeys, ducks, chickens, pigeons, turtle doves, parakeets and gold fish.

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mind occupied," says Russell. He is a retired railroad man, 82 years old.



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Native of Brazil, the Palmaceae Palm (above) was set out here 65 years ago. Inset is closeup of its fruit. The author is pictured with a fruit-bearing branch.

Brazilian Sojourner

By Madelene Skinner

BEAUTIFUL TREE standing majestically at Lewena Dr. and Junipero Ave. was planted there more than 65 years ago by the late Herbert Lowe, when the surrounding community was a wheatfield, and he was a very young man. His mother had brought two of these trees back from a vacation. It is called the Palmaceae palm. of a family native to Brazil, and has small feather palms with graceful gray green fronds.

The fruit is about the size and color of a small apricot, and has the flavor of pineapple. The seed, or nut, is shaped like a coconut. It is hard wood and difficult to crack. The meat inside has the taste and texture of the coconut.

The species has been called the Cocas Australis, but isn't.

About 25 years ago the writer began to make jelly from the tasty fruit of the palm, and this was the first time it was known the fruit had any value.

Angels in Oils

strom helps pose in what seems a natural attitude for the subjects, she begins the slow business of building up the portrait. And during the process she makes up for the impossibility of painting from life by putting final touches to eyes, hair and skin in the actual company of the child she is painting. There-

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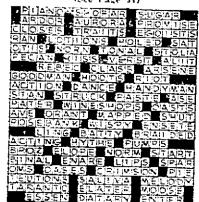
the exact living tone is captured and the child's image comes to

Heretofore done mostly in spare hours as a hobby, painting has lately been taken more seriously than ever by Mrs. Danstrom who has extended her scope beyond the immediate cir-

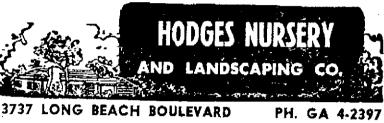
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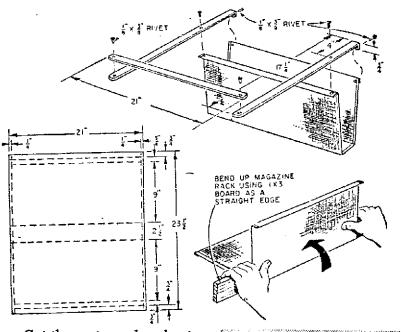
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Bedside Reading Rack

Whether you enjoy reading in bed or wish to make a thoughtful gift to an invalid, you will find that this bedside rack is a project that's easy and fun to make. You can also use it at the end of day-bed couch. "Do-it-yourself" aluminum bars fit between the mattress and springs, holding the rack handy.



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New Stamp Due

Alexander Hamilton (1757-1804), first secretary of the treasury and brilliant statesman in our early history, appears on a new \$5 black stamp to be issued March 19. It will be the 15th of the new regular U.S. series. First day city will be Paterson, N. J.

Paterson was picked as the place of issue because Hamilton was responsible for selecting the site of the city.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of the \$5 stamp may send their self-addressed envelopes to the postmaster at Paterson, N. J., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, prior to March 19. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be marked "First Day Covers."



Touring College

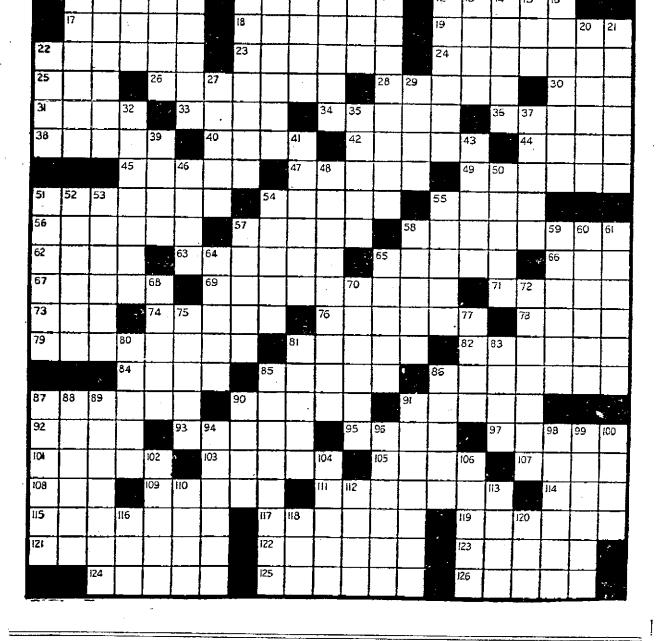
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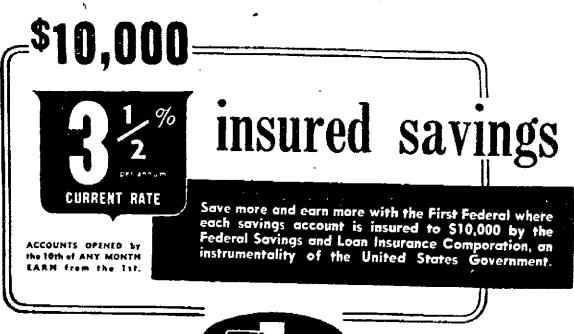
ceed by air to Guadalajara where buses will be taken to many points of interest including Mexico City. Oaxaca, Pueblo and Taxco, ending with a twoday visit to Acapulco. Under the direction of Oliver P. Johnstone, the tour will be prefaced by two weeks on-campus study of "the educational implications of a knowledge of Mexico and the implementation of such knowledge in the classroom." Interested persons have a choiceone tour beginning July 1 and ending July 27 and another beginning June 18 and ending July 27.

Not only will the travelers enjoy a once-in-a-lifetime vacation abroad, but each also will be given six units of credit by the summer session of Long Beach State College. The trips are designed especially for students and teachers, but any mature person may accompany the group by registering as an auditor. For further information call or write the college summer session office.

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LEON GRIVEL Frog Legs Are Fun

A MONG THE MEMBERS of the smart set these days you're apt to hear dialogue like this:

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HE: "How about some frog legs at the Gay 90's?"

SHE (grabbing her coat): "Well, come on, Handsome! What are we waiting for?"

Fried frog legs are currently all the rage at the Gay 90s, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill, a unique restaurant noted for its authentic resemblance to the lively cafes of the 19th Century. As a Lenten special, Leon Grivel, the Gay 90s' owner, is offering frog legs with a complete dinner for \$2.25. Each patron receives the following: Chilled appetizers, including olives, pickles and peppers; a bowl of steaming soup du jour, tossed salad with choice of dressing, three plump frog legs, choice of spaghetti or French

fries, fresh rolls and coffee. THE CAFE ALSO offers these cther Lenten seafoods, all served with the same complete dinner: Broiled half lobster, \$2.45; scallops, \$1.65; fried oysters, \$1.75; filet of sole, \$1.85; filet of cod, \$1.75; shrimp, \$1.75. The restaurant in addition offers a panfried half chicken, \$2.25; Kansas City Steak, \$1.95, and Spencer steak, \$2.75. These latter items are also served with the complete dinner.

Among the nifty touches at the cafe are free peanuts (the guests delight in tossing the shells helter-skelter on the sawdust floor) and the calliope serenade which starts nightly at 8 o'clock. Jerry Praun's noisy, riotous perfermance never fails to astonish her audience.

The cafe, located in an old barn-like building, is open from 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. en Fridays and Saturdays. It closes at midnight the rest of the week, and is closed all day Mondays.

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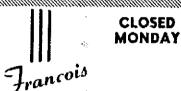
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tigation of Air Force capabil-

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of

he Senate Armed Services com-

mittee named as other members

of the subcommittee Sens. Jack-

son (D-Wash), Ervin (D-NC),

Saltonstall (R-Mass) and Duff

Russell, who himself has called

for more money for planes and

missiles, said the subcommittee

will "examine into the condition

and progress of the Department

of the Air Force to ascertain if

present policies, legislative au-

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SYMINGTON, IN RALEIGH.

Rain and brisk winds are ex-

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Officers Hold

Any Are Alive

Roster Is Answer

to Allies' Demand

for an Accounting

PANMUNJOM, Korea

(AP)—The Communists Sat-

urday handed the Allies names of 2,698 U. N. soldiers

missing in the Korean war

but denied any responsibility

The list was presented in an-

wer to a Nov. 26 Allied demand

for an accounting of 2,720 miss-

ing prisoners, including 450

The Reds' list was accepted by

he U.N. Command and will be

checked "name by name" against

the November list, a spokesman

Rear Adm. Walter E. Moore,

a Communist statement that "we

EARLIER THE U.N. Command

"Your statement . . . is not

An Allied spokesman said the

Communists claimed their list of

THE SPOKESMAN said a com-

plete study of the list would have determined if there is any possibility any of the 2,698 might be

concerning them.

Americans.

Little Hope

Ike and Dulles Plan Positive Reply to Reds

Refusal of Bulganin Offer to Be Couched as Counterproposal By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are expected to dispatch this week a new "positive" rejection of Soviet Premier Bulganin's persistent proposal for a Russian - American friendship treaty.

Diplomatic officials speculated that one way to handle the Bul-ganin offer would be to make a counterproposal of a treaty acceptable to the United States, Britian and France, But they have had trouble finding a formula which would do this within the requirements of American

Various drafts have been worked out in the State Department for consideration by Eisen hower and Dulles but in the end the two leaders will have to make the final decision. Dulles is understood to have come back from his Bahamas vacation with some ideas of the line to take.

EISENHOWER returned to a deadline on their action on the leaves Friday for a month-long tour of Asia and the Far East.

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State Dept Orders Peron From Hotel

Department announced many and Russia. Saturday it has taken steps to Another dispatch said the making mass arrests. lovee former Argentine dictator French and British embassies in Juan D. Peron to leave the Moscow "appeared to have been ONE MAN WAS SEEN run-

congressmen protested permit-months after Germany attacked chased by a separate group, also Lakes late Saturday night.

congressmen protested permitting the ousted Argentine president to live there.

A State Department spokesman said the decision was made "some weeks ago." He said that if Peron continued to stay at the hotel, it "could be incorrectly construed." He said the U.S. governor of the Canal Zone has governor of the Canal Zone has tested to make sure that pact.

months after Germany attacked chased by a separate group, also ran to the troops for protection. Capt. R. W. Roper, commander of Battery D of the 148th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, said we started pushing them with our rifles and they got out."

The document, covering 1939 our rifles and they got out."

Guardsmen methodically moved along street by street, bar by bar, restaurant by restaurant, emptying them, taking no back talk from anyone and cleaning ate steps to make sure that pact, Peron moves.

Argentine Police Fired on From Car

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (A)—Unknown persons in a black automobile opened fire on 20 police scated Saturday night in a parked truck. No police were hit and the shots caused no injuries to pedestrians in the crowded downtown area. The automobile

Authorities have been spotting police trucks around town to guard against any demonstrations by dic-hard supporters of the ousted dictator, Juan D.



LONESOME WAIT FOR DEAD MASTER

Sitting forlornly in tornado wreckage at Millstadt, Ill., Whitey waits patiently for his master, 4-year-old Willard Holloway Jr. But the little boy was killed when the twister completely destroyed his home.—(AP Wirephoto)

POLICE SAID THEY were

oading stragglers into police

As the area cleared guardsmen

Two movie stars, Barton Mac-

Lane and James Craig, were

caught in the middle of the

They were having dinner with friends in a restaurant in the

area. When they went out to see

what was happening, some of

the crowd began throwing stones

in their direction and they ran

to the safety of a nearby motel.

Four New Cases

in Compton Area

Four new cases of rabid dogs

in the Compton area were re-

ported Saturday by the Los An-

geles County Health Depart-

An outbreak of rabies last fall

Compton resulted in a special

patrol to round up stray dogs in

North Long Beach and Dominguez. Curbs on stray dogs also

were enforced recently in most

of Orange County after a rables

The new cases in Compton

vere reported in the city of Los

The rabies scare started last

May in the Compton area and

cases of the disease continued to

increase until October.

outbreak there.

Angeles.

of Rabid Dogs

cars, taking them to headquar-ters by the dozens.

remained on patrol.

trouble.

Washington Saturday for the U.S. Knew Russ-German Storms Hit Bulganin proposal, which the Soviet premier renewed most recently Feb. 1, because Dulles Pact Coming in War II

WASHINGTON (UP) - The United States knew A "positive" reply instead of months in advance through intelligence sources that Nazi another more or less bald rejection and the Soviet Union were negotiating a non-tion of the Bulganin proposition aggression pact, the State Department disclosed Saturday is considered important by discovering the discoveri

which Dulles indicated to the from Moscow, presumably from dissident German sources there. day) (P)-National Guard troops the papers revealed, with loaded carbines moved in

Britain and France were shocked shortly after 1 a.m. (EST) today when the treaty was signed in the ited break up a mob of mostly Moscow on Aug. 24, 1939. Dis- to help break up a mob of mostly

was "stupefied." business section hear the Ocean.

The British ambassador in Beach for more than four hours. Moscow the night before the Dottie Einhorn, reporter for three fatalities in Ohio, two each peeted to fall this morning, with pact was signed was applicated in "complete ignorance" of the nal, said as the Guardsmen cach in Oklahoma and New again Monday afternoon.

WASHINGTON (U.D.) — The degree of harmony between Germoved in, with local police and sheriff's deputies, they began The big blow began in Texas snow in Southern Ca

Sept. I attack on Poland pic-tured Hitler as "screaming" and in a "condition of violent excite-

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L.A.C. SAYS: City Pension Plan

Taxpayers and city employes should not get confused nor misled by the plan to integrate our present city pension plan with social security (OASI). It has long been advocated by this writer that city employes should be covered by OASI with greater benefits to employes and their families, and a saving of several hundred thousand dollars a year to taxpayers and to employes. But the plan being discussed is to greatly increase the pension benefits to employes without any saving to tax-

payers. The plan is to give employes half the present city pension benefits plus all of the OASI benefits. It would mean a slight saving in monthly contributions by emplayes. But there would be no saving for the taxpayers. It would raise the pension benefits for higher bracket employes who are now restricted to the maximum al-

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Wide Area Killing 16

Death-dealing, property-smash-capable of carrying out its Death-dealing, property-smasn-ing storms — spiked with cold, rain and snow—knifed diagonally through the eastern half of N. C., for a Jefferson-Jackson the nation Saturday.

cluded the season's first major series of tornadoes.

timated in the millions.

patches to the State Departmen teen agers who flouted police by tornadoes in the southern tip said the French foreign officer authority and milled through a of Illinois, which counted seven the Southland from the Pacific business section near the Ocean dead.

Moscow the night before the Dottie Einhorn, reporter for three fatalities in Ohio, two each some clearing in the afternoon, pact was signed was apparently the Daytona Beach News Jour-in Texas and Missouri, and one Light showers are expected

government-owned Hotel Wash- entirely taken in by the reassur- ning toward the beach, his face was being felt along the eastern areas during last week's storm spare whice and tire Friday and motorists were advised by night. The action came after several.

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(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1) kuled, dozens were injured, and Rain, Brisk Wind Expected in L.B. Teday, Monday

PROPERTY DAMAGE was espected today in the Long Beach

The heaviest blow was thrown area.

Violent winds were blamed for reported. Light showers are ex-

The big blow began in Texas snow in Southern California

YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO US!

Symington **Bold Soviet Major** Heads Panel Joins U.S. Air Assn. to Probe AF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force Assn. (AFA), one of Soviet Russia's bitterest critics, discovered Saturday it had been "infiltrated" by a major in the Russian air force.

that Maj, V. V. Kolentsev, assistant air attache at the Soviet Embassy, has been a member since last Nov. 3.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Symington (D-Mo), for-"USSRAF." This plainly means air force of the U. S. S. R. ner secretary of the Air

Force and a sharp critic of, Among some 52,000 members, the file on Kolentsey, Major administration defense poli-V. V., 2552 Belmont Road N. W., Washington, went unnoticed cies, was named Saturday to

direct a special Senate investigation of Air Force canabil
while the Associated Press questioned it.

Red-faced AFA officials called it an oversight, with no harm

James H. Straubel, AFA executive director, said Kolentsev would be advised that he did not qualify as a member, and his \$5 membership fee would be refunded.

Straubel added that there had been no misrepresentation whatever on the part of the Russian.

The AFA was organized in 1946 by a group headed by retired Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, dedicated to work for air supremacy of the United States. Its slogan is "air power second to none." Occasionally the organiza-

tion sets up, with Air Force cooperation, closed-door conferences on air power prob-

Before the members are admitted to secret meetings of that type, however, they are carefully screened by the military command concerned.

Kolentsev is known to have atsecret information was disclosed at that meeting.

This week Kolentsev, commenting on published items about his presence at the conference, remarked that he had been there because he was an AFA member. This came as startling news to AFA leaders.

Wick's Car Looted

The storm is expected to dump City Councilman Toby Wick as the Southwest's worst dust mountains above the 5,000-foot reported to police Saturday that storm of the season. It raced elevation, From two to six inches someone broke the lock on the (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4) rerun to leave the proscow appeared to have been. ONE MAN WAS SEEN runnortheastward, and its force still of wet snow fell in local alpine trunk of his car and stole his
towned Hotel Wash-entirely taken in by the reassur-ning toward the beach, his face was being felt along the easterniance during lost works of the page of the p

Korea Reds Give U.N.

AFA headquarters here learned, after a reporter's inquiry,

This was not due to any deception on the Russian's part. On his application card he listed himself as a member of the An AFA clerk, noting that he was a major, assumed he belonged to some "U. S. A. F." unit, and classified him as a "service" member of AFA.

Ike Back, Looks Like Candidate

WASHINGTON (U.E.) -- President Eisenhower returned Satur-senior Allied truce delegate, reday from a rigorous 11-day golf-ceived the list at a meeting of ing and hunting holiday in the joint U.N.-Communist Truce Georgia that may have helped Mission. But he protested angrily him make up his mind about runing for a second term. The President looked appreci- are not responsible" for the 2,720

ably better than when he left missing prisoners of war. Washington. His color was much mproved and he seemed more at said there was little hope any

He is expected to announce his were alive. decision this week, possibly at a scheduled for Wednesday. Re-satisfactory because you deny The only AFA meeting, publican leaders here are now you are responsible," Moore deall but certain that he will con-clared. "I cannot accept any such sent to seek re-election. But statement by your side wherein tended was a "jet age conference" at the Sheraton-Park
Hotel here Feb. 3 and 4. No
will issue an "iffy" statement, bility for U.N. prisoners of war." saying he is willing to run if he He added: still feels well by nominating "However, I will accept your convention time in August. Political observers agree, however, or not it is in fact a satisfactory that any statement short of a reply to the U.N. Command. After flat "No" will give Republicans such determination, the U.N. side all the go-ahead they need to will reply to you at a later date." "draft" him.

> HIS PLANE, Columbine III, 2,698 soldiers was "technically landed at Washington National the same" as the U.N. list of Airport in blustery weather at missing prisoners containing 22

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.) -Blond, alive. ink-clad Marilyn Monroe The Americans include 244 solslinked off a plane here Saturday diers, 190 airmen, 13 Marines and night to see for the first time in three Navy men. Among them is 14 months her hometown, the the name of U. S. Air Force

was "happy to be back, much South Koreans except 46 mem-happier than when I left." bers of U.N. units that fought in

"After all," she said. "Holly- Korea.

Marilyn was dressed in a cling-supervisory commission. ing brown wool dress with a Moore denied the Communist

fabled film capital.

Breathless Marilyn, back in commander in Korea.

Capt. James A. Van Fleet Jr., son of the former U. S. 8th Army commander in Korea. for 20th Century-Fox, said shell All others in the list were

wood is my hometown. I was The Communists charged the forn here but this is just a visit. U.N. Command with trying to My real home now is in New make "ineffective and useless" the four-nation neutral nations

black blouse and mink coat when charge and blamed the Reds for she smiled her way down the blocking unification by refusing plane ramp to a waiting group to allow free elections in North Korea under U.N. supervision.

Miss Minnie's Generosity Set at Almost \$3,000,000

NORFOLK, Va. (49)—The total receivership Feb. 11 and said is delicit at Commonwealth Build-was informed the concern's reing and Loan Assn., whose for-serves of more than 2 million dolmer sceretary-treasurer, Miss lars had been wiped out and its Minnie Mangum, has been capital impaired.

charged with grand larceny, is nearly 3 million dollars, an attorney for a government agency

Mid-California Puzzied by Rare said Saturday. "The figure given us by . .

the examiner for the Federal Aurora Borealis 919,000 as the total deficit," said FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UP)—An Richard W. Ruffin, who with Aurora Borealis of the type seen William L. Parker is represent only four times in the past 40

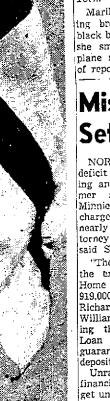
for Miss Mangum, a 52-year-old, non is so unusual, he said, that \$9,000-a-year officer noted for Norwegian geophysicist Karl her generosity to church and Stromer has received only four charity and a kindly soul always reports of the arc in 40 years of ready to help a needy friend or research.

William L. Parker is representing the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which guarantees each savings and loan deposit up to \$10,000.

Unraveling of Commonwealth's financial affairs is expected to get under way March 6 at a preliminary hearing in police court for Miss Mangum, a 52-vear-old. In our times in the past 40 years stretched across the north-years stretched across the north-years of Alaska geophysicists reported.

Dr. C. T. Elvey said the north-year tights which flashed at 12:15 a.m. (Alaska time) contained a pure red arc. Such a phenometric for Miss Mangum, a 52-vear-old.

(The glow was observed as iar Specifically, Miss Mangum is south as Hollister, Calif., its unaccused of embezzling \$100,000 usual redness bringing numerous rom the concern during 1955, inquiries from baffled upstate



poosts the county total for the girl SCOUTS GO INTERNATIONAL FOR L. B. PROGRAM

Holding a Finland flag and wearing that nation's folk costume, 10-year-old Paula Nunn Saturday afternoon joined with youngsters from 170 troops in the Bellflower Council of Girl Scouts in an international program at Jordan High School. The girls paraded with flags from 35 nations and wore costumes for native dances. Paula resides at 10339 E. Compton Blvd., Bellflower.—(Staff Photo) | Cery placed Commonwealth in stations).

L.A.C. SAYS:

City Pension Plan

lowed on a \$5,000-a-year salary. There is no estimate given as to what this would cost taxpayers.

The new integrated plan can be placed in effect by a majority vote of the City Council and of the city employes. The taxpayers would have no opportunity to vote on the plan. It would mean giving much larger pensions to city employes than will be received by most taxpayers who may retire under OASI. The City Council is therefore faced with the responsibility of voting such a plan or rejecting it.

Long Beach has had very unhappy experiences with city pensions. At present about 40 per cent of every dollar paid in taxes is going into the city pension obligations. The unsoundness of the old fire and police pension plan should be a warning that care should be taken in any future plan. It calls for an actuarial report by an independent firm so it will be known just what the future cost will be.

This writer has long advocated that we place our city omployes under OASI with a guarantee that they would not receive less than they are now entitled to under the present plan. But we have insisted that any saving should be divided equally between employes and taxpayers. The new plan does not contemplate any saving for the taxpayer.

The average city employe earning 5350 a month would receive \$108.50 a month under OASI after 18 months coverage if he retires at age 65. If he had worked for the city 30 years he would receive about another \$60 under the integrated plan. In addition his wife would receive \$54.25 under OASI if she was also 65 years old. But under this new integrated plan the executive with \$200 a week salary would receive the full OASI benefits plus about \$150 from the present plan. The higher the salary the greater the pension would be.

It has been estimated this new plan can be placed in effect by October of this year if approved by the emplayes and City Council. But civic groups should take warning that we may be stepping into another pension booby trap. Our city employes deserve the same pension protection given to the great majority of the taxpayers who must pay the cost. After that is accomplished the taxpayers are entitled to some relief if that is possible.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

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DULLES HAS spoken in a

similarly hopeful vein previously

Many experts here believe that the new Soviet line offers for-

a new degree of security which

did not exist. If he rejected the

treaty he would be put in the

having turned down the proffered

George Morath, 76, of 60 Elm

Ave., sent his pants to the clean-

ers last Tuesday, he told police

After they'd been left at an

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:27. Sunset: 5:46.
Moonrise: 6:54. Moonset: 6:29.
Tides: High, 5:9 feet at 9:06 a.m.
and 5:3 feet at 9:46 p.m.: low, +0.7
foot at 3:34 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:25. Sunset: 5:47.
Moonrise: 7:59. Moonset: 7:04.
Tides: High, 5:4 feet at 9:51 a.m.
and 5:4 feet at 10:20 p.m.: low, 0:1
foot at 3:47 a.m. and -0.2 foot at 4:66 p.m.

"hand of friendship."

Saturday.

Leaders Plan **Symington** Heads Panel Smooth 'No' to Probe AF for Bulganin

(Continued From Page' A-1.)

Day speech, told a news confer- Senate Foreign Relations Comence there the Eisenhower ad-mittee Friday. ministration "is putting out partial truths" about the nation's missile program. He did not comment directly on the upcoming policies at "this minute in Mosinvestigation. cow" because the intolerance and

Symington said "this adminis- violence employed in Stalin's day tration is now withholding the "have failed." He said the Rusfacts about our danger from the sians had made "very little prog-

He said the administration is ress" with their new emphasis "reducing our Navy over 300 million dollars, our Army over 390 the rest of the world and their million dollars, our Air Force soft pedaling of tough talk and over 450 million dollars, and threats. our research and development many millions of dollars."

THE SENATOR SAID the but has normally balanced his Comments with warnings. "second best" to Soviet Russia

"If present policies continue, midable threats because of the we are certain to have it tomor-danger that the Russians will

gradually infiltrate neutral na-Jackson, only member of the tions by economic and military new group who was available to assistance and may even under-newsmen here, said that Trevor mine Allied countries. In recent Gardner was certain to be an months they have sold arms to Egypt, have developed more

Gardner resigned as assistant trade with India and have even secretary of the Air Force in offered financial help to Pakischarge of research and develop- tan, ment early this month in a top The Bulganin proposal for a level difference with Defense De-friendship treaty with the United partment leaders over his pro-States put Eisenhower in a posal for rushing production of tough spot. If he accepted he missiles and jet aircraft at a would be creating the illusion of faster pace. He has been conferring recently with senators.

JACKSON, WHO IS chairman position by Soviet propaganda of of the military applications sub-group of the congressoinal atomic committee, said he is informed that the "Russians are ahead of us in development of the intermediate range ballistic \$300 'Cleaned' missile. (IRBM)." Such a missile would have a range up to 1,500 From Trousers

Men in Critical Condition After Lakewood Crash. establishment on 1st St., he suddenly remembered he forgot to

A 29-year-old Los Alamitos take three \$100 bills from a seman, dragged from his flaming cret hiding place in the pants. car after a crash in Lakewood The pants came back Thursearly Saturday, remained in critday—clean. The money was gone. ical condition Saturday night in Community Hospital.

Eldwin Smith, 4172 Green St., Sun, Moon, Tides bleeding badly from several several neck veins, was dragged Sunrise: 6:27. Sunset: 5: from his car at Carson St. and Obispo Ave. by bystanders.

An ambulance attendant, Thomas R. Gibbs, applied pressure at the base of the victim's neck to stem the blood flow and held down the man's tongue to keep him from choking. Physicians said the firt aid kept Smith

cians said the firt aid kept Smith alive.

Also injured in the head-on crash was Lester T. Waggoner, 29, of 2238 Grand Ave., who was severely cut about the face. Flames demolished one car and gamaged the other. damaged the other.

Poll Shows lke Gains in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (49) - President Eisenhower not only holds the 1952 strength that won him the state of Virginia but also flashed a broad grin at the may have increased it slightly, the Times-Dispatch reported Were on hand to welcome him. Safurday night in disclosing results of a presidential poll among Eisenhower and by his host and its readers.

its readers.

The poll indicated that if Virginians voted this month on an
Eisenhower-Adlai Stevenson race
briefly and asked if Eisenhower
briefly and asked if Eisenhower for president, they would give briefly and asked if Eisenhower Eisenhower at least the 56.5 per cent majority he took in his first tum as Virginia went Republican for only the second time since the White House, reporters asked the Civil War.

Times-Dispatch prior to the recision. serve another term.

ment. It took a random sampling wouldn't tell you' of the newspaper's readers in analyzed to give an accurate re-flection of economic, social and other variable factors, the newscounties and cities. Results were

ed to vote in the 1956 presiden- his Sept. 24 heart attack.

he presidential election were hower was in "very good shape"

Eisenhower the results showed ville, Ga.

55 per cent for Eisenhower, 40; Eisenhower to the home of percent for Stevenson and 5 per; Secretary of State Dulles Saturcent undecided. A normal break-day night to attend a dinner in age of the undecided, the paper honor of Dulles' 68th birthday. said, would give Eisenhower Eisenhower obviously enjoyed something over 57 per cent.

Against either Sen. Estes Ke-tion, during which he proved his Thomasville so he could shake He stopped at the top of the Against either Sen. Estes Ke-tion, during which he proved his Thomasville so he could shake the stopped at the could shake the could shake the stopped at the could shake the stopped at the could shake the c

ginia vote. - tack. 'him off. 'to be back." parents placed them in different tack. 'him off. 'to be back." parents placed them in different tack. 'him off. 'to be back." parents placed them in different tack. 'him off. 'to be back." parents placed them in different tack. 'The President left Milestone in As Eisenhower started to An unidentified woman in the foundling homes. They met for good to fill our empty stomachs over Vice President Nixon 49 to mid-morning for the 43-mile board the plane, he spotted the crowd shouted: "Now stand right the first time recently after a today if we go hungry tomorrow, at per cent with 17 per cent un-drive to Spence Air Force base, young son of Maj Michael Miller there and tell us you're going to friend to Francisco who lives in when the United States gets decided. Stevenson also holds a Moultrie, Ga., where the party wearing a yellow press button run." 50-28 edge over Sen. Knowland boarded the Columbine. (R-Calif) with 22 per cent unde-

Ike Back on Job Looking Fit (Continued From Page A-1.)

1:36 p.m. The sky was overcast a stiff southwest wind tugged at his topcoat as he walked to a waiting limousine to be driven to the White House. Eisenhower waved his hat and

growd of about 200 persons who hostess in Georgia, Secretary of

After Eisenhower arrived at

Press Secretary James C. Hag-ANSWERS TO THE POLL statement whether the President nuestions were returned to the had made his second term de-

Hagerty smiled and said his President was physically fit to answer was the same as that in |Georgia-"I don't know." He The poll was conducted by the also repeated what he had said Pimes-Dispatch research depart-previously—"If I did know I

BELIEF THAT THE Presiaper said.

spirits in which he ended his va-cation. He had planned the holiurn their ballots unless they day deliberately as an arduous were qualified voters and expect-physical test of his recovery from

His physician, Maj. Gen. How-The basic question was: "If and McC. Snyder, said Eisenheld tomorrow, for whom would after three rounds of golf and several day-long quait hunting IKE ENDS VACATION expeditions at Humphrey's Mile-BETWEEN STEVENTON and stone plantation near Thomas-

his 11-day sojourn at the planta-

his car to stop in the center of hand.

President Eisenhower smiles and waves his hat as he and Mrs. Eisenhower leave the Presidential plane Columbine III Saturday on their return to Washington after an 11-day vacation at Thomasville, Ga. Ike said he still has not made up his mind on seeking a second term.—(AP Wirephoto)

He broke through the cadet Eisenhower burst into hearty Francisco on the streets of San tired of helping us. We would

door of the Columbine.

Rhee Reports South Korea Misery Less, View Bright

Syngman Rhee.

triot is mellowing.

past three years.

expensive for its economy.

reduced nearly half.

SEOUL, Korea (49)-The living been very much improved," Rhee onditions of 20 million South said—a marked departure from Koreans, so miserable only a his gloomy attitude only months short time ago, have improved ago. greatly in the past 12 months He has always maintained uniand they have a bright new out-fication of the torn country was

look, in the opinion of President the only solution for Korea. Rhee still wants unification This optimistic view, given in more than anything, but during an interview, is a sudden change the interview he soft-pedalled his of attitude for the peppery 80-urge to drive north.

year-old president. Either things He was shown a copy of the are better, or the crusty old pa-annual statement of C. Tyler Wood, U. N. economic coordina-Actually, there has been im-tor in charge of the aid program provement. The United States to Korea.

its taxpayers' money in military AFTER HE FINISHED the and economic aid here in the optimistic report which pointed out America is spending nearly But still there seems no long-range solution of Korea's prob-rea on economic aid—more goes range solution of Korea's proper rea on economic aid—more goes lems unless the war-ravaged penform military help to the nation's finsula — the Communist-ruled industrial North and the agricultural; resource-poor south—can be unified. At present South Korea's 651,000-man army and read to solve the solution of the mother-of-pearl-intural; resource-poor south—can be unified. At present South Korea's 651,000-man army and read to solve the solution of the solutio

small navy and air force are too want to give Mr. Wood credit for his work since 1953. As you know I have criticized him. I al-THE GREATEST improve ways told him, though, it is not ment in living conditions in the you I criticize, but the policy of past year, Rhee said, can be seen your country.'
in the cost of cotton cloth, from Six months Six months ago Rhee said the

which Korean farmers make Korean aid program was a failmost of their clothes. It has been ure and that most of the persons on Wood's staff were there for The production of electric one purpose—to get rich themsower, needed to get factories selves. There was even a rumor operating, is up to the rate be-fore the Reds invaded from the jour at Wood he was on the northern half of the divided na-verge of asking that the coordition in 1950. With three large nator be shipped home. steam plants coming into production in the next half year, the country's power potential

Rhee pointed out. "The economic situation has

will be up another 50 per cent.

Chance Meeting Reunites Twins

parents placed them in different Rhee said. "It doesn't do any Mondragon mistook Antonio for when the United States gets En route. Eisenhower ordered ranks to shake the youngster's laughter and ducked into the Sebastian. The friend soon rather be a little bit hungry tobrought the brothers together.

PEOPLE CLOSE to Wood believe the President's switch in opinions, at least outwardly, is due largely to the fact the United States agreed to peg the rate of the currency, Korean hwan,

He agreed that since then things are "much better." But he said there was too much spend-

at 500 to the dollar.

day than not eat tomorrow.

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His 'Steady Poker Petitions Still Circulate Job'--Looting THIS GODIVA

Lon Peek, named Citizen of the Year Saturday night

by the Sertoma Club, hugs Carlene King Johnson,

Miss U.S.A. in last year's Miss Universe contest, who

won the club's American Way of Life Award.—(Staff)

Agreement With Boat Firm Denied

Fetitions to legalize poker-playing at the Airport Club still tell's and Peck Mortuaries, were being circulated Saturday Saturday night was designated despite activity to transform the "Citizen of the Year" by the premises into what was described Sertoma Club of Long Beach. as one of the largest boat centers Miss Carlene King Johnson, on the Pacific Coast.

boat business," said Mrs. Michael receive the club's "American Abata, who is circulating peti- Way of Life Award." tions for an election on a pro-posal to license draw poker at print at the American Freedom

WILLIAM L. ROBERTSON, Guy Martin, president of the owner and former operator of the club, said that selection of Peck tary of the Marina Boat and "civic accomplishments and com-Sports Supply Co., described as munity consciousness." a 3500,000 enterprise.

to Robertson's association and her participation in civic organthe continued circulation of peti- izations in her home town of the condition of the polar playing at the Rutland, Vt. club location, warned Seal Beach; Peek, a native of Waterloo, residents to remain alert to fight Iowa, has served as president of poker even with opening of the many civic and fraternal organ.

Lon Peek, named Citizen of the hyst years are the polar ward.

businessman who is president of of the Long Beach Rotary Club's the corporation, said the enterprise was a "legitimate boat business" and denied that it had any The dinner - dance culminated Gun Accident Hurts L.B. Man connection with a move to reopen an intensive two-week "Freedom

this coming week."

tain signatures for petitions to triotic assemblies. authorize an election for poker Fifteen candidates for Ameriat the Airport Club.

with Robertson to assume use of addressed by Superior Judge Joe the quanset buildings if voters Raycraft.

approved poker, she said:
"I'm not worrying about the. club. I don't have any agreement Y Governor with Mr. Robertson for use of the club. I just want to have the election called so we can have OKs Most of poker again."

claborate on how poker could be played if approved at the elec- SACRAMENTO (A) - Boy

ney, former commander of the ing speech: Seal Beach Naval Ammunition Depot and an ardent foe of Rob-dead or alive?" ertson, said the "situation must The 17-year-old chief execu-be viewed with extreme caution." tive said that the high school He pointed to Robertson's efforts students attending the three-day to reopen the poker palace after exercise in government have the it was closed by the voters.

"Present developments will be locally observed by all those opporents of legalized gambling in Seal Beach." McKinney said.

THE GOVERNOR signed a "and their diligence will not be bill raising the minimum pay of reopening of the Airport Club teachers from \$3,400 to \$4,000 wholly on in wholly or in part as a draw poker Sen. Bruce Mahoney of River-

LINNELL, WHO DENIED any blywoman Sheila Moke of Assemblywoman Sheila Moke would be the "first such operation of its kind on the Pacific

cilities for private parties to sell their boats by renting space," he GOV. ECHOLS vetoed a bill by said. "This method of boat selling Sen. Art Mathleson of Los Anhas been used in Florida with geles which would have prohibgood success. In addition to boats, ited the purchase of switch we eventually plan to sell equip-blade knives. He said it should ment for all winter and summer have also applied to sellers.

met the lady. We are planning to lance to be staffed with a first use both buildings (or boats."

Linnell declined to disclose driver, what percentage of interest A hill creating a Fair Employ-Robertson had in the boat cor-ment Practices Commission poration, but said the organiza- didn't get to the governor's desk. tion afready had been chartered Neither did one making it un-

Collins to Talk on Tideland Oil

The Long Beach side of the tideland oil issue will be presented to the Porterville Rotary Club Tucsday by Lawrence A. Collins, president of the Long Beach Rotary Club and columnist for The Independent, Pressince 1937, was acting chief prior Telegram.

Police Chief Peted

Signal Hill's newly appointed

Police Chief Clarence W. Heier was feted by friends and relatives Saturday night at a surprise dinner party. Heier, who has been on the police force since 1937, was acting chief prior to his recent appointment.

ville Rotary Club are directors of the Tulare Farm Bureau, which General to Retire originally intervened against PARIS GP -French General of Long Beach in the Mallon case, the Army Marcel Maurice Car-

Peek, Carlene Honored by Sertoma Club

Miss U.S.A. in last year's Miss "I'm not worried about the Universe contest, was chosen to

posal to license draw poker at the American Freedom the club. "I'm just getting names dinner-dance in the Lafayette on the petitions so we can have poker again here in Seal Beach." Hotel. Dr. Irving Rosenberg made the presentations.

poker palace, is secre-was made on the basis of his

Anti-gambling forces, pointing MISS KING was chosen for

Renard A. Linnell, Seal Beach izations. He has been chairman

tinue moving in over the week 7,000 copies of the Declaration car in Erea. end. We expect to be open early of Independence were distributed Seaside Hospital, told sheriff's creasing his thigh. by the organization to eighth-

grade students in the Long Beach BUT MRS. ABATA SAID she Unified School District. Sertoma was pushing her campaign to ob-members addressed special pa-

can citizenship were entertained Asked if she had an agreement at a club luncheon. They were

MES. ABATA REFUSED to Model Bills

tion. The petitions specify poker Gov. Dave Echols of Santa Barplaying only on the site of the bara signed 11 of 13 bills sent to him Saturday by YMCA model Retired Admiral J. R. McKin-legislators and asked in his clos-

"Are our Christian principles

tools and knowledge necessary

THE GOVERNOR signed a side. He signed one by Assem-

Another would strike the race notation from marriage licenses. Coast.

"We'll sell new and used boats It was by Sen. Ned Rodriguez and in addition will provide fa- of San Fernando.

Other bills he signed take the tideland oil and gas income from QUERIED REGARDING pos- the City of Long Beach and turn sibility that Mrs. Abata may use it over to the state, create a the buildings for poker, he said: single State Revenue Depart-"I don't know. I have never ment and require each ambuaid attendant as well as the

> necessary for state officials to take loyalty oaths,

Signal Hill's New

Among members of the Porter-i

Members of the bureau asked pentier, commander of Allied Collins to appear at the meeting land forces, in central Europe to present Long Beach's side of since 1953, will retire March 2 on his 61st birthday.

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SEISMIC SURVEY MONDAY

Blasts to Rock Port Area

SAN PEDRO-One-hundred-foot-high geysers of water will spout from the Outer Harbor for two or three days, beginning Monday, as the result of a seismic geological survey, it was announced Saturday by Coast Guard District headquarters.

The survey is one of several being made in various sections of the Southern California coastline by the Standard Oil Co. Five vessels will be in the survey fleet. Ninety-pound charges of black powder will be exploded. None will be detonated within

1,500 feet of any harbor improvement. Vessels were warned to give the survey fleet a wide berth and not to pass between any of the survey boats.

The work is being done with cooperation of the Coast Guard, State Fish and Game Dept. and the City of Los Angeles.

San Diegan New President

Dr. Gordon H. Kindy of San into churches. Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel.
He succeeds Dr. D. LeRoy Leatart of Long Beach who joins the anything other than churches."

n San Diego.

Others elected Saturday: Dr. police, then went over and held Arthur C. Heinsen Jr., San Jose, a gun on Pond until they arpresident-clect; Dr. Gordon W. rived. Duffy, Hanford, re-cleeted treasurer: Dr. D. D. McElfresh, San Diego, secretary: Dr. James R. land, director, department of burglary. public information, and Dr. George I. Deane, Merced, direcor, department of organization.

Woman Arrested in Hit-Run Crash

A 34-year-old woman driver glarized 10 more churches.

Was arrested for felony drunk

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was arrested Saturday at what he called his livelihood-breaking

Diego was elected president of "Every time I pass a church the California Optometric Assn. I get the urge," police quoted at the closing session of the Wesley S. Fond, 38, Los Angeles, group's 51st annual convention. It always break into churches.

executive board as immediate Kenny B. Walton told police he looked out his living room Delegates voted to hold their window and saw Pond jimmying 1957 convention next February the side door of the University Christian Church, Walton called

DETECTIVES SAID Pend had taken 455 pennies, 7 dimes, 8 Gregg, Los Angeles, re-elected as nickels and 2 quarters from a director, department of educa-savings jar in the church. They tion; Dr. Richard C. Peters, Oak-booked him on suspicion of at Concert

Officers said he served a year Long Beach Youth Band will and a half in San Quentin Prison present a concert at 3 p.m. today date, amount to \$2,060. in 1951-52 for church burglaries in Municipal Auditorium sponand six months in the county jail sored by the Long Beach Council first time of any campaign last year for the same offense. of Churches. Since his release Dec. 20, detectives quoted him, he has burmake an award to the band for beverage free and patrons con-

she left the scene of an injury Westminster Presbyterian di Gras when two Negro memaccident at Spring St. and Clark Church, Pasadena, that he was bers were barred from participobless and had entered to pray pating.

Walters, who was treated at the bullet through his hand and woman was treated at Com-tives quoted Pond, he returned buy or swap. Want Ads are for port and election meeting 7 p.m. and repaid "the \$7—not the \$5." you! Call HEmlock 2-3959.

Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel, and repaid "the \$7—not the \$5." you! Call HEmlock 2-3959.

L.A. Churches MINUS NAG

TORRANCE - Shoppers in the central shopping district here Saturday got more than they bargained

During the busy part of the afternoon, a Lady Godiva (without horse) promenaded along the 1200' block of El Prado.

Shocked observers called police who hastily covered the woman and took her to the police station where she was booked on a drunk

Her clothing was found in a room in a nearby hotel.

Youth Band

Award Seen

Dimes now total \$33,076.59 more than a thousand dollars ahead of the same period last year, Mayor George M. Vermilion, campaign chairman, reported Saturday.

While the official campaign is ver, additional sums are expected to be turned in to the local oflice of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis by Navy ships returning from overseas to their home port of Long Beach,

By April 15 last year, the total was \$102,000.

THE MOTHER'S MARCH this year raised \$33,164.67. March of Dimes cards brought in \$19.-423.21. School contributions amounted to \$19.423.21.

Employes of the Veterans Administration Hospital, led by W. D. McAllister, contributed \$1.~ 531.81. Navy contributions, to

brought in \$718.20 when local its antisegregation stand. Bands-tributed to the polio fund, in-

CLUBS AND organizations donated \$2,962.43. Business organi-Gun Accident Hurts L.B. Man

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| Rita Dunning, 3403 Bellflower |
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| Indeed \$2,962.43. Business organizations contributed \$5,758.52. |
| While the preacher was gone the band also will present sing- The Air Force donated \$518.81. |
| Special events brought in \$5,48. |
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LONG PEACE

80 YEARS OLD FRIDAY

Pope's Audiences Total 10,000,000

By FRANK BRUTTO
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII, who will be 80 years old next Friday, has received—during the 17 years of an almost incredibly arduous reign—more than 10 million persons in audience.

papacy on his occurred to he has thrown open the ponder-lands.

ous bronze doors of the Vatican There was—to pick one—the Palace to an extent never known American Indian boy in glittering Palace to an extent never known

who have received his blessings Indian."

ciate—he received more than proached the outstretched hands cally, his numerous addresses and writings, and his ceaseless opposition to atheistic Communism were the Premiers of France, He noticed an American position to atheistic Communism have been the highlights of his Turkey, Thailand, India, the King woman who almost fearfully have been the highlights of his reign.

THE MAN WHO was to come Pius XII was born Eughn.

Deaths in the continent's worst

freeze-up in 50 years reached 851. Holland, Belgium and parts of Germany still shivered in bitter cold. New blizzards hit Spain and

Portugal. But elsewhere things

SPRINGLIKE sunshine sent

London temperatures above freezing for the first time in 163

hours. France was warming up still for from normal Berlin's weather bureau claimed

the cold spell was finally broken. Army trucks tried to reach a

snowed-in passenger train in northern Portugal. Giant drifts

A 13-ton stone, undermined by

the weather, crashed down from

the battlements of a castle into the streets at Leiria, Portugal. People evacuated houses under the castle walls, fearing more

Hundred of Portuguese villages and farmsteads were isolated and

unable to get food. Three snow-

covered houses collapsed in Re-

A blizzard raged over Spain's

Snow two to seven feet deep

covered north and central Spain.

Six villages have been cut off for

SPANISH OFFICIALS called

looked brighter.

forced them back.

masonry might fall.

Guadarrama Mountains.

24 days.

bordoes.

Sun Warms Europe, Brings

Since he was elevated to the France and thousands upon thou-

papacy on his birthday in 1939, sands of pilgrims from many

history.
His audiences have included brought a broad smile to the not only kings and queens, but pontiff's ascetic and patrician humble pilgrims and sometimes face. Happily he exclaimed "Ah, merely curious tourists. Those an American Indian . . . a real

who have received his biessings include members of all races.

Until relatively few years ago, said one Vatican writer, "He who was not a prince or a minister thought about it three times bettought about it was difficult to say who was more pleased, the Indian lad, or the Vicar of Jesus Christ, successor of the Prince of the Universal Church, Patriarch of Universal Church, Patriarch of the West and Sovereign of the State of Vatican City.

State of Vatican City.

Even after these long and tryally and the humble, bringing to all a word of blessing and frequently a word of counsel.

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Yet this trying task is the one he least willingly relinquished him to bring marvelous.

The least willingly relinquished the few times that sickness has compelled him to do so.

Even last year—a so-called year of convalescence following the gravest illness that he has year the protection has been discovered from his throne and apten and Portuguese—the Pontiff deven he proclaimed dogmative suffered during his potitical—he received more than of the eager throng.

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Fear of Flood From Thaw

LONDON (P:—Sunshine Sat-aster" and said this was the would not rest from that toil urday brought Europe's first real "worst winter in Spanish hispromise of a break in the 26-day tory."

That memory appeared class disastrous cold wave. With hopes of a thaw, however, came fears France. Water from melting snow at hand in December, 1954, when

area. The big danger was that was rescued. Seagoing ships could of the Lord. melting snows might overload leave port only in daytime be-rivers already piled high with cause of the danger from floating thought, might have presaged The vision, the pope had

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Eugenio Pacelli, Pope Pius XII appears at left as a newly ordained priest of 23. At right is a recent photograph of the Pope, who Friday will observe the double anniversaries of his birth and coronation.—(AP photos.)

He described himself as the 'unwearied advocate" for peace and once was quoted as having told a close associate that he

of floods.

NATO headquarters in Paris

readied plans, troops and relief supplies for any new disaster supplies for any new disaster.

The his danger was that was rescued Seagoing ships could of the Lord.

But it did not. Instead, he Vatican secretary of state.

tend.

come Pius XII was born Eugenio Pius XII holds as never before his House colleagues will help get munity relationships.

Turkey, Thailand, India, the Amagonia and West Germany's Forseign Minister and U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, In the 1950 HOLY YEAR he received an estimated six million people—among them the Queen Mother Elizabeth and King Leolar Mother Elizabeth and Lightning Bet the plane aline and and worldwide struggle for the Ightning set the plane aline and and worldwide struggle for the Roman more of other faiths and the love of millions of his fole middle class Roman in the love of millions of his fole middle class Roman in the love of millions of his fole middle class Roman in the love of millions of his fole middle class Roman in the love of millions of his fole middle class Roman in the love of millions of his fole middle class Roman in the love of millions of his fole millions of his fole middle class Rom hists accused him of wishing war. Berlin and later as a cardinal and minds of men.

Byrd Calls for Unity Against Integration

South," he said.

WASHINGTON (P) Sen. Byrd congressional approval for Presi-Methodist Episcopal Church de-(D-Va) called Saturday for dent Eisenhower's proposal to cided Saturday to appeal to "massive resistance" in the South create a commission to consider President Eisenhower for imme-

challenge the Supreme Court's civil rights problems. rder for racial integration in Bryce N. Harlow, administra- Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott he public schools.

Tive assistant to the President dispute.

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said he wants southern states to stand together in declaring the court's opinion unconstitutional.

"If we can organize the southern states for massive resistance to this order I think that, in time, the rest of the country will interposition by a group of 18 southern senators who met recently under the leadership of not going to be accepted in the South." he said.

South." he said.

The group named Sens. Russell (D-Ga). Stennis (D-Miss) and

(D-Ga), Stennis (D-Miss) and "In interposition, the South has Ervin (D-NC) as a subcommita perfectly legal means of ap-tcc to draft a manifesto the 18 peal from the Supreme Court's might sign setting forth their opposition to carrying out the Supreme Court's order.

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Try This High School Test

So they don't teach 'em in in an adjacent column.) high school as they did in day? So they can't read, or write good gram-in each of the following series of mar, or think out problemsor just plain think?

not sample the tests that some of Circle the word in each series ranged to spell a synonym for today's seniors take to win National Honor Society college control of the set seriors take to win National Honor Society college control of the set seriors and serior seriors and serior serio fional Honor Society college correct answer. scholarships?

dents in more than 2,500 high 2. Freud, Jenner, Koch, Lister schools went after the average Pasteur. schools went after the awards, trying to help pay their college Taoist, Zoroastrian. tuitions. This year's tests will be 4. Egotistic, Exhibitional, Osheld March 20, and 78 awards are tentatious, Pompous, Pretentious. available, totaling \$17,500. The largest is \$1,500—divided \$500 bered terms with the lettered for each of three years.

few years have run a shade over tions. Score one point for each 80 per cent. The full test takes 90 correct matching. minutes. You should get through the following questions—samples selected from several different examinations—in hetween 15 and

All set? Pencil sharp? . Away

PART 1

Directions: Four of the terms

cholarships? 1. Honesty, Honor, Legality, Last year, about 10,000 stu-Probity, Uprightness.

3. Hindu. Mongolic.

PART 2

terms that follow. This is a test Highest test scores in the last of ability to make fine distinc-

 Capriciousness of chance.
 General matter of chance. 3. Favorable development.

Single circumstance.

5. Train of circumstances. A. Fortuitous.

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Here's a sample.

 Portion—Share. 2. Rubbits-Hares.

Got the idea? Now you're on to mind his own business."

our own:

1. Smallest-Rob-

Rancid---4. Stories-

5. Blackboard-

PART 4

of American Presidents. Follow-north and one west. ng them are the names of five The bed of River A is dry half residents. Match each quotation of the year, Excessive fog tends

ization of tomorrow will be our in river B for power generation Even for high school seniors. 2. "The responsibility of the useless, because of silt deposits.

as a former president who tries point for each correct answer. PART 6 A. Calvin Coolidge. I can build a fence in 4% eight-hour days. After I have

4. "I should like to be known does each river flow? Score one

seven hours.

ect answer.

my brother comes to help me.

Together we finish the fence in

builder, or is there no difference?

(Such as 9 to 7, or 4 to 3).

2. If different, in what ratio?

Score one point for each cor-

Now consult the answers. And

already decided on your own that

Here are answers to the

college schólarship questions

on this page. If you score 18

points you're right up there

with top high school seniors. A perfect score is 24.

Part 1: 1. legality; 2. Freud:

Part 2: 1-c, 2-a, 3-b, 4-e, 5-d

Part 3: least, steal, stale,

Part 4: 1-d, 2-e, 3-c, 4-a.

west; c. south; d. west.

my brother, Ratio: 7-5.

Part 5: a, north; b, south-

Part 6: 1. I am faster than

: mongolie; 4. egotistic.

ales, slate.

1. Who is the faster fence

B. Dwight D. Eisenhower. C. Herbert Hoover, worked on the job for three days

D. Franklin D. Roosevelt. E. Harry S. Truman. PART 5

At an imaginary point in the United States three rivers unite Directions: Here are four quo- to form a fourth. One river flows ations from speeches or writings south, one flows southwest, one

with the name of the proper to form over river B. The water President. One point for each cor-in river C is warm and muddy didn't do well. You've probably but that in river D is cold and 1. "The only limit of our real-clear. If a dam were constructed this is a tough one—and it is. purposes it would soon become

great states is to serve and not From our knowledge of the to dominate the world." general topography of the Unit- TEST ANSWERS 3. "The American spirit of ed States and from the facts given above, in which direction

Test Needed on Dog That Bit Child; Owner Sought

An elderly Long Beach woman Long Beach woman, Mrs. Lauden-

whose dog escaped her for sev-slager now appeals to the dog's eral hours in Glendale last Mon-lowner to contact her at Citrus day may be able to spare a Glen-1-2770 so she may try to idendale child the ordeal of anti-tify it. She described it as a merabies inoculations. dium-small white male dog with Patricia, 5-year-old daughter of black markings, perhaps a com-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Laudenslager, bination of cocker and spitz. of Glendale, was bitten on the hand about 2 p.m. Monday. The Long Beach dog broke loose and was at large in Glendale between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. that day. The woman who caught the

dog and turned it over to the winer, who had been driving hrough Glendale streets in search, advised Mrs. Laudenslager that the dog fit a radio-broad-cast description of the one which

The woman further advised hat the owner was an elderly

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Trapped Range Cattle Try U.S. Aides Hunt to Eat Way Out of House

KILLDEER, N. D. (P)-A band may have become imprisoned of range cattle, trapped and about three weeks ago during a starving in an abandoned log windy cold spell when they can officials in Ceylon are being

shed for an estimated three sought shelter, weeks, chewed halfway through a heavy plank door in frantic ef-

daree who had ridden by looking been knocked shut. for shelter for his horses which are pastured in the area.

Only three cattle remained Thief Breaks Glass alive. Ten others were dead.

in west-central North Dakota.

walls, as high as the cattle could in a search for her grave. The cattle were discovered by reach, showed ragged chewed ancher Martin Geiser of Man-places. The door apparently had the grave, believed to be in the

Minor loss was reported to The stoutly built shed is on the police by Floyd W. Jordan, 70, Mrs. Myron Winslow, who mar-Fort Berthold Indian reservation after a thief smashed the display ried a missionary who went to west-central North Dakota. window, Saturday, in his watch-Ceylon in the early days of It was believed the animals repair shop, 254 E. 1st St.

Ceylon Grave of Sec. Dulles' Kin

WASHINGTON (UE) - Amerisent the name of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' greatgreat-granmother to aid their

The officials sought to locate Uduvil Cemetery at Jaffna in northern Ceylon, but had to give up temporarily because no one in the area recalled her name.

Officials here said she was Christian activity there.

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Top Court Ruling Due on Oil Tax

WASHINGTON (UE)-The Supreme Court may rule Monday on a legal tangle in which two California companies claimed big income tax deductions on the same tidelands oil and ran into trouble with the government.

The tribunal heard oral arguments in the case last month. The question up for decision is whether a company which leases its property as a drilling base is entitled to the same tax writeell advantage as the company that did the drilling and found

BOTH COMPANIES invoked MOST PLEASANT TASK the oil depletion law which per mits a 2712 per cent deduction on gross income, plus the right to charge off drilling and development costs.

Here are the facts: Many years ago the Southwest Exploration Co. of Los Angeles obtained a lease from the State of California to drill for oil in submerged lands off Orange County. Since a quirk of the state law required Southwest to operation

BUNTINGTON BEACH'S share was 17.75 per cent which, in the 1948 tax year, brought it \$1.298,222.85. In its tax return Huntington claimed the full depletion deduction on grounds its land made recovery of the oil possible and therefore had an economic relation to the overall



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, Harry Blades, Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce chairman arranging a chamber open house party for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, reads over the program with Janice Johnson, local girl picked to reign as queen over the 1956 National Orange Show at San Bernarding next month. Highlight of the open house will be the presentation of prizes and cash to Miss Johnson by Garden Grove businessmen. The party will be at ferred to Park Hospital. the new Women's Civic Clubhouse,-(Staff Photo)

The district internal revenue revenue, claiming it was entitled from adjacent uplands, South-director denied the claim and to full percentage depletion on of 1815 E. 14th St., suffered a west made a deal with the Hunwest made a near with the Italian street at tington Beach Corp., and other billed Huntington for \$135,664.29 all its net profits, including the broken left wrist when she was uplands owners (Pacific Electric in additional taxes, plus interest, portions paid over to Huntington run over by a battery-powered Railway Co. and Pacific Electric Huntington paid under protest and the Pacific Electric comparithree-wheeler at 4th St. and

Lanway to and racine Receive Education paid under protest and the Facilic Electric compa-turee-wheeler at 4th St. and Land Co.) to pay them 24½ per and filed in the U. S. Court of nies. The U. S. Ninth Circuit Pine Ave. Saturday evening. each of its net profits from oil Claims for a refund. On July 12, Court of Appeals agreed, where produced for use of their prop-1955, the court ordered the re-upon U. S. Solicitor General Si-vehicle, driven by Amy Palmer fund plus accumulated interest mon E. Sobeloff threw the fan-Holmes, of 774 Walnut Aye., ran adding up to \$182.802.98.

Police Nab Two in Robbery Quiz

Police arrested two youths Saturday in connection with the armed robbery Thursday night of a liquor store at 6235 Cherry

George Clarence Fidler, 18, of 5811 Sunfield Ave., Lakewood. was arrested for investigation of armed roobery, along with a 17year-old Lakewood boy suspected of being his accomplice.

Police believe they are the pair that held up Thomas L. Martin. 59-year-old owner of Martin's Liquor Store and escaped with 545 after one bandit threatened Martin with a pistol.

Woman Hurt as Cars Collide on PCH Here

Alma E. Wilson, 49, of 12125 E. 215th St., Artesia, suffered a possible back injury when the ar in which she was riding was involved in an accident at Pacific Coast Hwy, and Orange Ave. Saturday night.

Police said the accident, ocurred when a car driven by Robert H, Goldman, 22, of 1037 E. Pacific Coast Hwy, made a left furn and collided with an auto driven by Wilford R. Little. 54, of 2165 Lemon Ave. The Wilson woman was treated at Seaside Hospital and later trans-

Power Chair Strikes

Lillian Elizabeth Gibbons, 62.

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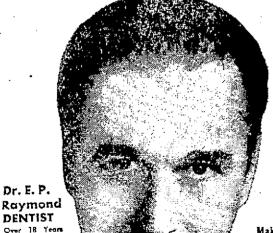
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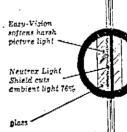
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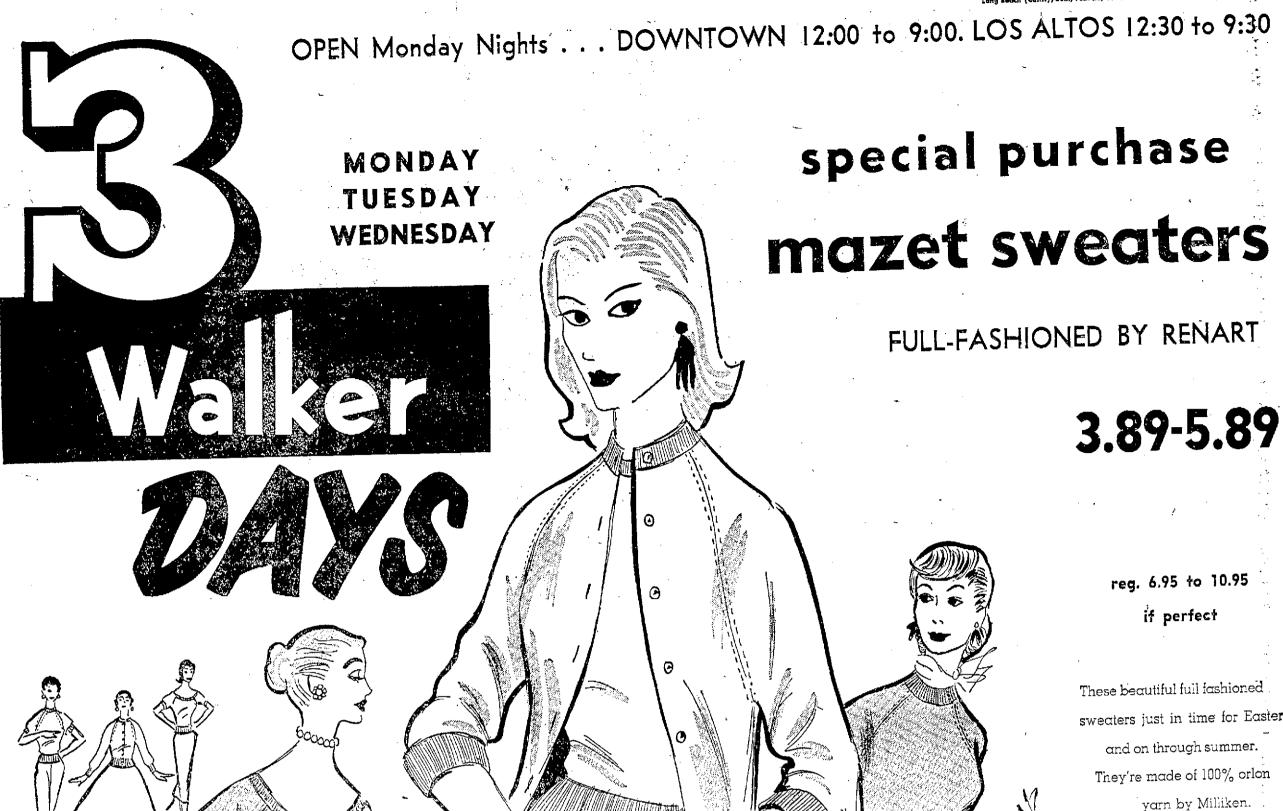


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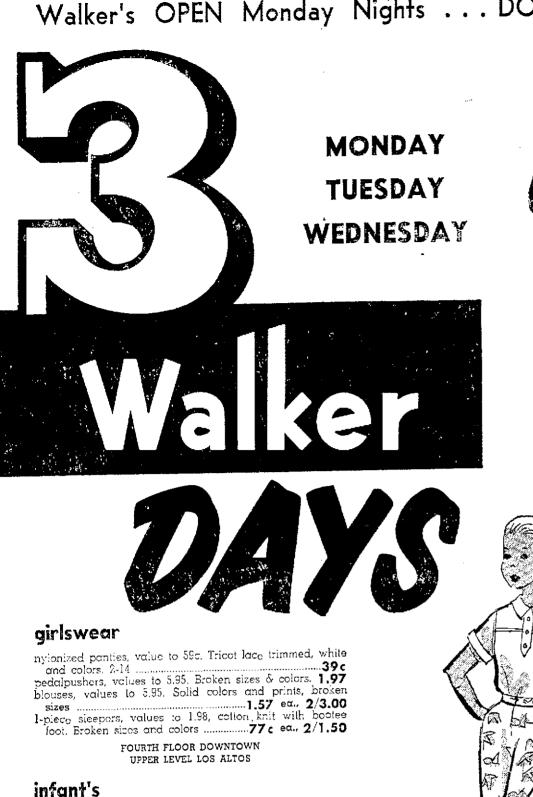
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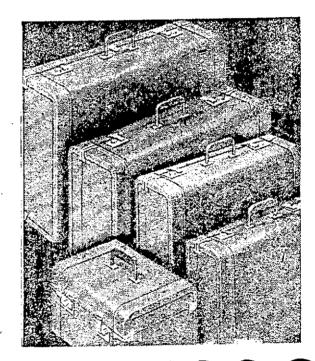
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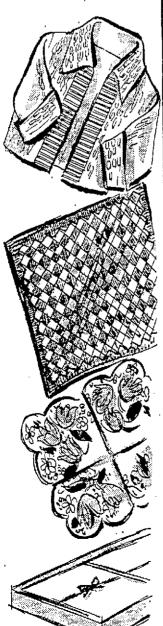
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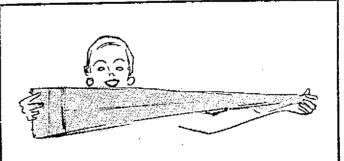
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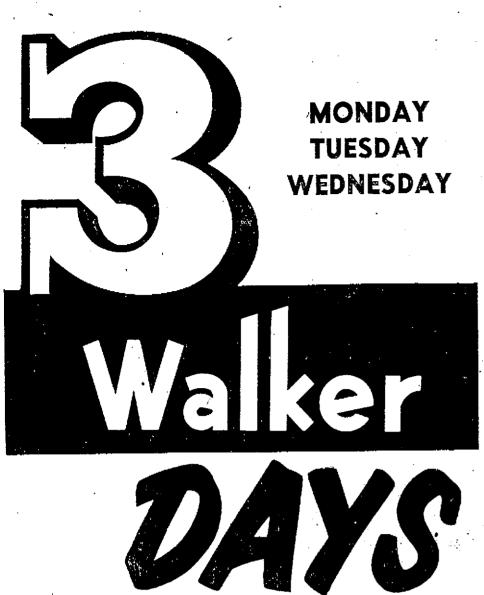
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BOSTON (A)-Norman Woodward, 70-year-old retired transit; pretty girls from Copenhagen, company foreman, said Saturday but still standing. he will be married next week to an English woman he courted 45 years ago - until they had an

father of 26, Woodward said his a bachelor surplus. bride-to-be, Mrs. Annie Squires! of Birmingham, Eng., sailed for the United States Saturday on the Queen Elizabeth.

Woodward recalled he had courted the former Annie Hawksford in Birmingham for five years before they had "a little argument." Then he left for America and eventually married another. His first wife died in 1950.

He got Mrs. Squires' address through a mutual friend a year ago and she invited him to visit her last summer. The wedding plans followed.

The 69-year-old Birmingham woman has been a widow 24 and before you could say leap years. She has four children and year' we were on the defentwo grandchildren.

REFINED ROOMERS LOOK FOR YOU in the Want Ads! Have a vacancy? Dial HEmlock 2-5959 for an ad-writer!

Bachelor Isle Danes Safe

After Leap Year Invasion COPENHAGEN, Denmark | year come Feb. 24 any girl can ask any man to marry him.)

(A)...The battlements of the bachelors of Fejo island still stand-chipped a bit by 70 The bachelors of the tiny

GIRLS MET RESISTANCE

island off Copenhagen were sorely beset Friday night by the quadrennial leap year of-fensive of Danish girls bent on Father of six and the grand- matrimony. The island boasts

The girls came storming across the ice of the narrow strait in truck-drawn sleds and established a beachhead.

THE BACHELORS' SOCI-ETY of Fejo-sturdy Danesall-resolutely counteratiacked. The girls were surrounded and herded into the town's only tavern before a single one could apply a matrimonial

As one female survivor of the battle put it;

"We came to conquer a bunch of farmboy bachelors

In the tavern, the beahelors withstood barrages of pro-

DR. COWEN

(The rules and conventions are simply these: Every leap

Take as long as

your new

AS THE NIGHT WORE. ON, there was a sign of weakening in the men's ranks. One bachelor actually proposed, was refused and left the party, possibly fearing court-martial by his comrades.

On another flank, a bachelor catipulated and became engaged. But other stout Danes closed up the ranks and there was no breakthrough.

There was some consternation among the bachelors for a moment when one of their number-Lennard Kethelsenwent off with Lis Anderson and was married in the island's ancient church.

MORALE RETURNED when it was learned that the wedding had been arranged well in advance.

Late in the night, the girls were in full retreat toward Copenhagen. They went to a highway inn to get some rest. When 30 of Copenhagen's bachelors turned up outside the inn and offered to buy drinks. The girls issued this

communique: 1. We are too tired. 2. We've had enough of bachelors for

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p. m. Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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Monday Last Day of this Great SALE!

Save 5.07 -- Modern TABLE GROUP

Cocktail Table 9488 Reg. 29,95 Step-End Table

Reg. 27.95 Corner Table Reg. 34.95

Double deck style with both decks topped with scratch and heat resistant Nevamar plastic. Constructed of all hardwood with tapered legs, brass ferrules. Choice of smart limed oak or mahogany finisties. These large tables are deluxe

Nylon and Foam Latex Sofa and Club Chair or 2-Piece Sectional YOUR CHOICE

5249 VALUE Striking modern design with nylon boucle cover in your choice of colors plus luxurious foam latex cushions. Finest construction throughout with hardwood frames, coil spring base and back for added comfort. Chose either the 2-pc.



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Don't feel you can't afford to buy good dentures . . . you will be surprised when you find out

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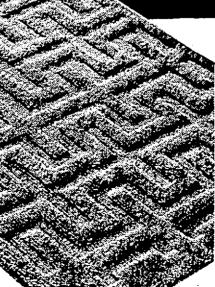
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In Downtown Long Beach

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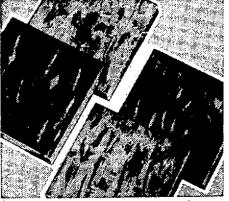
PHONE-Long Beach HEmlock 6-7241 Low Prices Quoted in Advance Greek Key Pattern in a High-Low Tufted 9x12-foot Cotton Rugs



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Marbelized Harmony House colors that go through to the back, can't wear off! Distinctive modern designs. Wax sealed surface, 9x9". Sears best quality tile!



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Heavyweight enamel surface in 9' and 12' widths. For better looks, better wear, dirt, grease and resistance. Harmony House decorator patterns, colors.

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SOUTHERN California's de-tractors in the midstate, it seems to me, are running short of ideas. At any rate, they're working some old ones too long.

This was brought to attention yesterday when I received, via Hotel Man Frank Finch, one of those sealed cans of "fresh air" from up there. This one bears a label advertising it is from Sacramento, with the same old guff about it being a smog relicf shipment and advising smog sufferers to puncture hole in top, place directly under nose and inhale pure, fresh Sacramento air.

This was a fairly elever gimmick when it was introduced some years ago. I think the have born the names of several mid - California cities where the purveyors of the cans have displayed their wares. Purchasers are supposed of course, to mail the can to some Southland friend they want to

But it's real old stuff now, about as stale as they claim the air is down here. Likewise, it's getting a little trite to call Los Angeles "smog town" as is still done by some people up there, including column writers.

As for the cans, one wonders if the mid-Californians are lacking in ingenuity or were oversold by some enterprising can

TWO people—a male friend of on the telephone-have recently displayed a grudge against sky

What right, they ask, have these fellow to clutter up God's blue heaven with streams of white smoke and transient commercial messages followed by meaningless streaks and

They become exercised, especially on days when the sky would otherwise be clear, which of course are the days when the skywriters work.

While I'm a staunch believer in the freedom of expression and the philosophy of advertising, darned if I don't agree with them. But not to the extent of advocating a law.

THIS being a Presidential election year, and the big campaign about to burst on the country, it is in order to call attention to a gentleman who lives at 317 Obispo Ave.

His name is C. M. Witter, he cuss "Youth's Problems of Tomorrow."

is 95 years of age, and lie has for president of the United States 18 times!

He hasn't always voted for Anthony's. a winner, but he has been con-

UNTIL three weeks ago, a tot brimming over with good health, Now she is an invalid with little prospect for survival for more than a year or two.

Lavon developed first what was thought to be a cold in her eyes. It didn't respond to treatment. Then came a pain in her side. The doctor's examination revealed her spleen and liver were swollen. Then, after further diagnosis, he gave the child's parents the bad news;

Layon is at home now from St. Mary's. She must remain inactive, and she'd like to receive some cards, especially from other children. Cheerful ones are the thing.

She'd 'like, also, to have a puppy. She had one once, a Boston terrier named Benny, but pouch and O. L. Dahl, vice presidents, and D. J. Daniel Jr., treas-sturday in behalf of today's urer. Directors are William Bry. Heart Sunday campaign for ant. Fred Carpenter, Harold E. funds, scheduled to be launched. Caristensen, Piervey Herron and at 3 p. m. by 3,000 Heart Fund Houdysheil he got sick and died. Lest the response from this little item brings more pupples than she can handle, better call GArlield 3-3092 if you're interested.

POLIO shots are a great protective thing for youngsters, but that doesn't mean the kids enjoy getting them. They've been known to think up little schemes to avoid taking them.

A first grader came to Horace Mann School on "shot day" and said to his teacher: "Mrs. Thew, I'm not supposed to have a shot today."

"Why David!" said the teach-

er.
Whereupon he handed a "note to the teacher." It was a crumpled, used envelope. In first grader scrawl were the words: NO POLIO SHOT, Under the big penciled letters was a long, wavy line that may been intended to simulate his mother's signature.

It was a good old first grade try, but teacher wasn't fooled. David got his polio shot that

THE psychic qualities of the post office dept. continue to amaze.

From New York, the postal people brought and delivered to Harry Karns of our staff a letter addressed to "Mr. Harry Karas, Long Branch Independent. & Press-Telegram, Long Branch,

Mallon Case Slated

JEEP ON AUCA TRAIL

Jungle Safari Will Seek Trade With Butcher Tribe of Ecuador

By SPENCER CRUMP

A professional adventurer vho formerly lived in Long Beach is scheduled to leave this week on what he believes will be his greatest adventure...a visit among the Auca Indians, the fierce Ecuadoran jungle tribe that recently butchered five American missionaries.

"Neither the Spanish nor even neighboring Indian tribes ever have been able to subdue the warlike Aucas," says Armond (Bolder) Landry, "but our expedition hopes to make friends with them."

He also expects to learn from the Aucas, notorious as head shrinkers, if changes in religious customs kept them from decapi-(ating at least 30 white people they have killed since last September in the Amazon jungle.

turn to civilization to tell our story," smiles Landry, who resided here at 2131 Jay Mill St. in 1952 and 1953. "But," he adds, his smile broad-

ening, "I'm single, If I had a wife or children, I wouldn't gamble on my chances with the

FORMERLY A PROFES-SIONAL rodeo cowboy, he began his role as a professional adven-

SPEECH CONTESTS

Contestants will include six

Club Tuesday night in Eaton's

Chicken House; Eignal Hill Club

Association

Will Install

52nd Leader

Hawaiian restaurant, Gordon

McClenathen will be installed as

sociation of Long Beach. He re-

places Keith Houdyshell.

moree Breakfast Forum.

Houdysheil.

Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

GORDON McCLENATHEN

Association Leader

In ceremonies Friday night at Club.

52nd president of Executives As- 2 Pleas Issued

dises Reith Houdyshell.

McClenathen is a Rotarian and for Heart Fund

chairman of Chamber of Com- Campaign Sunday

PAST PRESIDENT Al Asch eral chairman, urged: 1. "Recris will be installing officer, and coive your Heart Fund volunteer

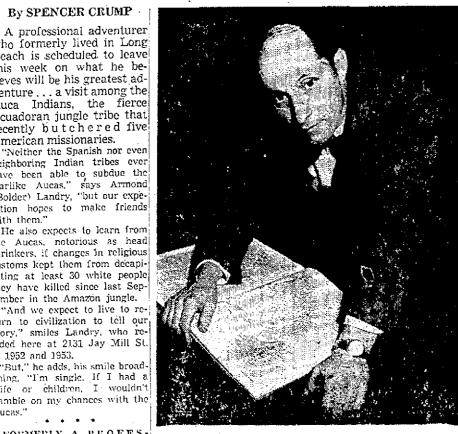
Edwin Hyka, city purchasing as an honored guest, Let her

agent, will make the presenta-know you appreciate her efforts

tion to the retiring president, in behalf of hearts everywhere."
Guests will include Oscar Mein- 2. "Open your heart. Give genhardt, executive producer of the erously."

volunteers.

scher, independent motion pie-make the last part of the yourture producer, Landry expects to ney with rafts and canoes." leave Los Angeles some time be- Purpose of the expedition is a year," Landry says, tween now and Thursday in alto make a documentary motion. During this time, t



ARMOND LANDRY ... Date With Head Shrinkers

Altos store.

Nevada finals.

receive a \$500 scholarship.

The 1954-55 winner was Barry

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sored by the Santa Ana Lions

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Dr. Robert W. Albright, presi-

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erous giving, the amount of your

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will offer a white contribution

container bearing a distinctive

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Shrine, Club Schedules

Lakewood Shrine Club will

hold its spring dance and Ladies'

Night program Friday at Lake-

Hula Nani Troupe of Anaheim

Sammie Stone and orchestra will

play for the dance, 9 to 12 p.m.

The program will open at 8

Dance, Ladies' Night

their afternoon canvass.

wood Country Club.

unless a receipt is requested.

How does the expedition hope

to succeed when others have failed to meet peaceably with

from Poly, six from Wilson, six night in Coast Inn; Lakewood the stone-age Aucas?
from Jordan and three from St. Club Thursday night in Lake. "We'll have two of the best wood Lions Hut; Belmont Shore guides in Ecuador." Landry exThey will be among 30,000 Club Thursday night in Naples plains, "One is a Jiviro (Indiansistent. He marked the 18 x's high school speakers in Califor-Market; Downtown Club, Friday nation to which the Aucas besistent. He marked the 18 NS single sensor specially after the names of Republican sina and Nevada who will componed moon, Wilton Hotel; Los Altos long) and the other is an Asponinces.

Club, Friday noon, Walker's Los caris tribal chief who is deaf and dumb but knows the Aucas and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph speakers: North Long Beach triet which includes 52 clubs. bows and arrows, beads and Graves of 333 E. 51st St., was iClub Tuesday night in Eaton's trinkets to trade for Auca imple-WINNERS OF the club con- ments so that the Indians will York Stock Exchange plus a Wednesday noon in Hilltop; tests will go on to eliminations be receiving something in return West Long Beach Thursday leading up to the California- for their cooperation.

"Perhaps, in a century, the The California-Nevada winner things we obtain will be attrac- Exchange. will receive a \$1,500 scholarship tions in the Los Angeles County to any accredited junior college, Museum," Landry says, "and on- will find news of investment (higher education institution are World War I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, 16 in Los Angeles Superior college or university of his lookers will marvel that such a trends as well as information cligible to join Richard Kimbali, in Veterans Memorial Bldg., Court, in addition to raising all investments and Court in the state's earlier. choice. The three runners-up will primitive people could have existed in these civilized times."

Independent-Press=Telegram City Brief

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1956.

Name Head of Cancer Crusade

Appointment of Sam E Leddel, civic leader, as Long Beach chairman of the Cancer Crusade to be conducted by the American Cancer Society in April, was an-nounced Saturday by Donald P. Loker, harbor district chairman.

Leddel, long active in civic afairs and a Long Beach resident or 30 years, is co-owner of the American Jewelry Co. on Pine

"The responsibility of every

well person is to think of his brother who might need help,' Leddel said in accepting the ap

"I ask all Long Beach residents to support the effort to conquer this dread disease."

LEDDEL, FORMER president of the Jewish Community Center and winner of the "Man of the served on Red Cross, Community Chest, Boys' Club and CVO boards of directors and for sev fund-raising campaigns.
A 33rd degree Mason and past



SAM E. LEDDEL

BEGINNING TUESDAY Stocks Listed in Independent

. A page of financial news stock exchange listings NTIL three weeks age, a tot named Lavon Joy Graves, 4. week will hear the Long Beach is contest chairman for 4D-2 disThe expedition plans to carry dependent beginning Tucsday. will be added daily to The In-

feature will include complete listings of the New selected list of stocks offered on the Los Angeles Stock Ex- fayette for lunch Monday noon change and American Stock and then start the drive.

on other phases of financial



YOU'RE WELCOME

Sketch of City of Lakewood welcome sign is checked by Tom Just, right, Lakewood Jaycee, and Robert C. Carlson of sign company.—(Staff Photo)

Lakewood. JCs Contract Year" award here in 1954, has for 6 City Welcome Signs served on Red Cross, Community

A \$4,900 contract for installation of six "Welcome to Lakeeral years headed the business wood" signs was awarded Saturday by the Lakewood Junior state's complaint in intervendivisions in Red Cross and Chest Chamber of Commerce, project chairman Tom Just announced. The first three signs are to be

his role as a professional adventigement.

The first three signs are to be turner in 1936 with an expedition four-wheel drive jeep. While the picture of the Auca Indians, obtained and in 1945 made a study goes to Quito, Ecuador, by ship, of Lodge, Leddel is married and has they'll scout the Pan American museum, gather rare herbs for the telephone—have recently splayed a grudge against sky riters.

What right, they ask, have

The first three signs are to be fund-raising campaigns.

A 33rd degree Mason and past fund-raising campai Ashworth St. and near Carson signs.

St.; and on Carson St. at the Union Pacific right-of-way and for maintenance.

> 'Y' Member THE SIGNS, 17 feet high and 10 feet wide, will be indirectly illuminated plexiglass. Blue letters spelling out "Largewood" ters, spelling out "Lakewood --Tomorrow's City Today" will

iear the San Gabriel River

University Club Presses All-Out Member Drive

An all-out drive for members will be staged by the University Club of Long Beach Monday afternoon.

Objective will be to bring total membership to 500, assuring acquisition by the club of the Towne Club on East Ocean Blvd.

Hotel, entered into agreement Cox. with Norman Durkin, owner of Team captains include Kenthe Towne Club. to buy the neth Delene, Kermit Parker, Lessof 500 was set at that time. mont, Jesse Holton, Dr. Ed Beecklub officials said they hope the be, Dr. Earl Doty, Herb Fennth Ed Cunderson. All times and the state, and the state. "The basic answer, of course, is . . . that if the state desires to try its title to the demanded property it must do so in a desired to the state of the s

Members will meet at the La-

Men with two years resi-

Open Mon.

transaction will go into escrow Larry Brown, Ed Gunderson, Al property action thereby afford-Wright and Wes Rollo.

VETERANS TO ELECT

Officers will be elected by Long. The suit in question, an inde-The Independent reader also dential study in a four-year Beach Barracks 154, Veterans of pendent action, was filed Sept. will find news of investment higher education institution are World War I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday 16 in Los Angeles Superior

Hits State Argument

By GEORGE WEEKS City Hall Reporter

The city and the state will quare off this week for the first of what seems destined to be a long and complex series of oral arguments in litigation resulting from the California Supreme Court's decision last April in the Mallon suit.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a. m. Wednesday before Superior Judge A. Curtis Smith in Los Angeles on city objections to an earlier ex parte order permitting the state to intervene in the Mallon case. Ultimate stake in the proceed-

ngs is a sum in the hundreds of millions of dollars. The final total cannot be accurately estimated, because it will depend on future tideland oil and gas reve-

The more immediate stake can be inferred from the fact that the city on Jan. 26 agreed to a stipulation for the impoundment of more than \$111,535.000 claimed by the state. That amount is now increasing by some \$15 million annually.

ISSUE AT this week's hearing is the city's motion to strike the

of that particular suit.

The city contends further that the state may not unwar-rantably enlarge the scope of the litigation by injecting the issue of ownership, as it is atlempting to do in the interven-

Any judgment rendered in the Mallon suit will not in any way, affect the state's claim of paramount title, the city argues.

Attorney Charles Z. Walker Jr., has been named general AFTER CITING a number of chairman of the annual YMCA precedents, the city memomembership campaign which be-randum asserts:

gins Monday None of these cases afford and continues any support whatever for the until March 8. bizarre theory that taxpayers of Assist-a city may, in an action to enjoin ing Walker as assertedly improper municipal associate chairexpenditures, try title to specific property as between the
city and the state, seek and obtain an accounting as between ham, members those two entities and compel a

Towne Club on East Ocean Blvd.

Membership is already well past the 400 mark.

In late 1955 the University

Club, which now has clubrooms will be made up of other dion the top floor of the Lafayette rectors under leadership of Lewis parties in interest on the question of title, namely, the city tion of title, namely, the city

plenary action, thereby affording the city its day in court on the merits; and it even now has such a plenary action on file,"

club manager, said telephone in- Broadway and Cedar Ave. Com- the issues in the state's earlier quiries Monday will be welcomed, mander Jim Butler will preside complaint in intervention, the second action asks declaratory relief as to the use of the tideland oil and gas revenue not released by the 1951 statute on

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 6)

Slate Course in Procedure of Courtroom

With Atty. J. F. Marshall as nstructor, a course in court legal procedure subjects espe-cially designed for court personnel will open at 7 pl m. Wednesday in Room 130, Business and Technical Division, City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

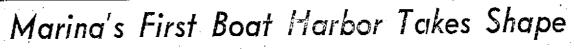
The class will meet for two hours Wednesday night for 12 weeks.

ATTACHES WHO will participate in these studies from the Long Beach Municipal Court are Carl F. Atkinson, Ila Baldauf, Freda Banco, Ann M. Brown, Madelyn Chudnow, James G. Dodds, George Ferrari, George Fox, Bernard P. Ganley, Hugh Good, James Jonaitis, Joy Kinney, Elizabeth C. Loomls, Morris Moss, Harry C. Palmer, Lois Reese and Hene G Stanley. From the Los Cerritos Court:

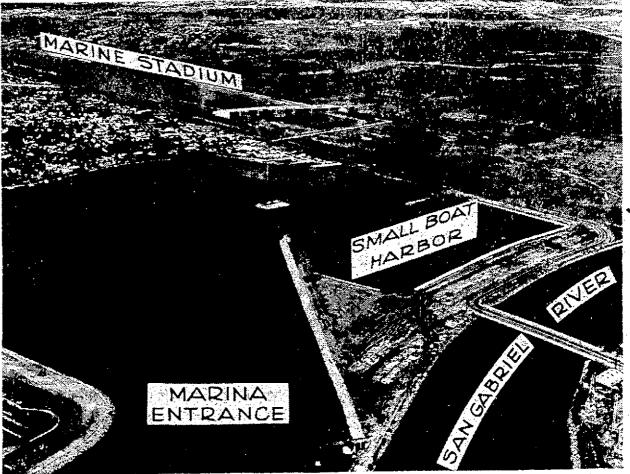
James G. Forterfield. From the San Pedro Municipal Court: Daphne Adams

and Evelyn Ogle. From the Compton Municipal Court: Ray Ballantine, Kathleen

Davidson, Frederick Glenn and Francis Weise, Legal Secretaries planning to attend are Diana. Murphy and Marilyn Roberts.



this week.



tion by the Val Moore Hawaiian RAPIOLY TAKING SHAPE in the \$14,000,000 Marina project is the first of four small craft harbors which will berth total of 2,100 boats. Pouring of concrete bulkheads by Connolly-Pacific Co. is near comple-

tion. Approaches to Davies bridge over Marine Stadium have been delayed pending agreement on cutting of Pacific Electric line which borders stadium on south.—(Pacific Air Industries photo.)



Your Dress Really Does Something for Me'



SPIRIT OF SWAP rules the informal clothes trading club of Lakewood housewives. Left: Juanita McDevitt, 6776 Hammond Ave., finds 'just the perfect hat" at trading session. Center: Yvonne Bolling,

the other's ironing for a mu-

As a desperation measure, a

member may even offer to pay

cash for something she wants.

The owner of the item has the

option of keeping it herself if

she doesn't think she's getting

Club members say the trade

sessions are a healthy outlet for the universal "pack-rat"

Most of the husbands go along with this theory. But

He still misses those white

instinct of the female sex.

Fred McDevitt isn't so sure.

a bargain.

tually-agreed length of time.

6148 Seaborn Ave., tries on neighbor's bathing suit. Right: Jean Browning (left), 6122 Seaborn Ave., and Oramee Fite, 6775 Hammond Ave., swap sports and lounging outfits.—(Staff photo.)

Mallon Case Hearing Scheduled (Continued from Page E-1)

which the Mallon case was

city's memorandum describes the doctrine of the law of the case in this instance the Mal-

Ion decision—as "a harsh one." The memorandum continues:

"The basic vice of the doctrine. as applied to this case and to

the extent it is followed and applied by the Supreme Court pon a second appeal, would be to foreclose all further discussion before that court in a field of California law which at present bristles with wholly irrec-oncilable decisions. . . . "The present condition of "The present condition of tideland and submerged land in titles in the case of state grants to municipalities is one of com-

to municipalities is one of complete and utter chaos, which

the case to here result in a fore-

closure of further consideration of the subject herein by the Su-

preme Court itself.

the state's intervention.

plete and utter chaos, which would simply be perpetuated were the doctrine of the law of

This situation—the threat of the invocation of the law of the case against it—is the prime reason why the city is opposing

"It realizes, of course, that

the questions posed by the Mallon decision must be tried; and

all that it asks is that it be afforded an opportunity to truly

try its case on the merits with-

out the necessity of being com-

tempts on the part of the state to hamstring its (the city's) presen-

pelled to combat also any at-

ANOTHER SECTION of the

tation of the law applicable to Friedman and Jay Shavelson are such facts as may be proven." expected to appear for the state.

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LOCK THE CLOSET, PAPA!

Housewives Barter Away Dad's Clothes

When things disappear mysteriously from the home of Fred McDevitt, 35, of 6776 Hammond Ave., McDevitt doesn't call the police.

He calls his wife, Juanita.

Juanita and a small band of neighboring housewives have formed a trading club that could drive an unsteady husband out of his mind.

The idea is simple. Every six months or so, the gals get together and swap anything that they are tired of seeing around the house.

Husbands and children don't count, but husbands' clothing is fair trade.

FRED LOST two of his three white dress shirts that way. Juanita traded them for a couple of dresses.

"He was upset for a while," Juanita said sweetly, "but he finally calmed down. It was a good trade. Besides, Fred knows I don't like to iron shirts!"

In some respects, the ritual surrounding a trade-off meeting is similar to that of a

women's bridge club. There is lunch or supper and casual chatter. Then the members migrate to the living room where each one has stacked a cardboard box bulg-

ing with tradeable items. A horsetrader's glint kindles in each pair of eyes, and at a signal the wives plunge into the barter that will occupy the rest of the evening.

AT RECENT TRADE-OFFS the housewives have swapped everything from bathing suits to screen doors.

They've traded dresses and rugs, potted plants and purses, hats, coats and jewelry, scarves and book ends, jeans, anklets, vases, ash trays, pictures and lamps.

One member traded a \$13 black strapless bra for a longsleeved blouse.

The club has been trading for three years. The husband of one member was led to lament:

"It's like being married to a burglar. I never know what's going to disappear next."

"Everybody who finds out about our club wants to join it," Mrs. Bolling said, "but we try to keep our number down to about 10. More than that and the trade-off meetings get to be a terrible uproar.'

WHEN A TRADE-OFF is in full storm, the hostess's living room takes on the appearance of a Salvation Army sorting

The wives prowl through the cardboard carton like children hunting Easter eggs, and when one spies something she wants, she haggles with the owner.

A card table may bring two pillows in exchange, and a batch of cooking utensils becomes a red wool skirt.

If one wife covets something another has for trade but can't offer a satisfactory item in return, she may volunteer to do

Masonic Luncheon

Percy Palmer, senior deacon of Southern California Research Lodge, will talk on "Literature and Masonry" at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Palmer is past master of Brawley Lodge, F&AM. Rom Moberg will be chairman of the day, and the Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside.

Southland Calendar

California Midwinter Fair and Festival of Nations, through

PAPER WORK DRIVER JAILED

A man who gave Long Beach policemen writer's cramp was jailed Satur-

He is Jack D. Smith, 20, of 425 Cerritos Ave., who is responsible for the issuing of three traffic war-

Smith is charged with driving without an operator's license, without a taillight, no muffler, turning violations and two violations of promise to appear. All told, he is accused of violation of seven sections of the Motor Vehicle Code.

Bail totaled \$103.

TODAY "The Northern Lights and Other Sky Colors," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Camellia Festival, Temple

Glider Soaring Champion-ships, 10:30 a.m. to dusk at Torrey Pines Mesa, San Diego. WEDNESDAY

"The Northern Lights and Other Sky Colors," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p.m. at All States Hall, 223 E.

FRIDAY California State Society, 6:30 p.m. at All States Hall, 223 E.

3rd St. Garden Tour, 2 p.m. from Civic Center, Santa Barbara. SATURDAY

Minnesota State Society, noon at YWCA.

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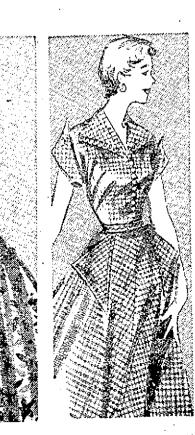
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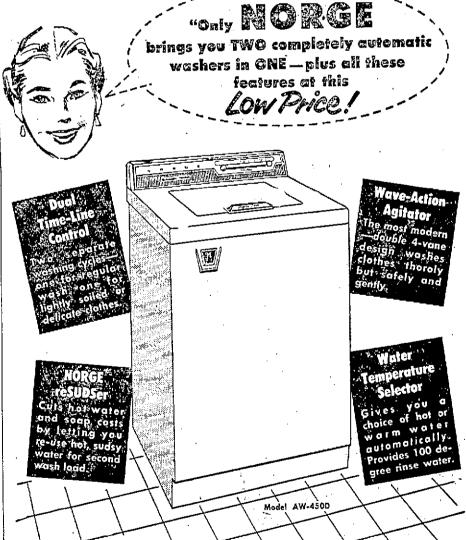
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nist Party Congress to an end party hymn "The International." Long live Leninism!" late Saturday after it completed its work by approving his poli- Long live the Communist Party This put the finishing touches to cies and electing a new central committee. The delegates gave Khruschev a big hand, but there was no cheering for Stalin.

Wore New Engines

COUPLES

MOSCOW LP-Nikita Khrush- gold meeting room in the Grand of the Soviet Union! Long live chev brought the 20th Commu-Kremlin Palace and sang the the Leninist Central Committee! There were no shouts for the

THEN THEY SHOUTED, late Generalissimo Joseph Stalin.

guests.

As the session closed, the deleorders out for 835 additional polithuro- in recent months has gates stood up in the white and units—808 diesel-electric, 15 gas consisted of 11 members and 2 turbine-electric and 12 electric alternates.

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indication of poor operations,"

one of the most dramatic works of the current Congress-the reduction in stature of the man who single-handedly ruled the Communist world for 20 years "Everything on the agenda has WASHINGTON (P)—The until his death three years ago

been taken care of," said the Assn. of American Railroads says. The members of the new Cen-Soviet chieftain, who held the the industry installed 125 new tral Committee will now elect a Soviet chieftain, who here the industry installed 125 new trail Committee will now elect a center of the stage of the 11-day locomotive units, all diesel-electories presidium, which will constitute confab of 1,355 voting Soviet trie, in January, compared with the "collective leadership" which Communist delegates and distinguished foreign Communist month of 1955.

Union these days, the Presidium of the called their collective had which used to be called their collective had which used to be called their

.FRIDAY THE Congress directed the Central Committee to Policeman Retires; 12 make certain none of the top men gets a chance to assume the role of a dictator as Stalin did.

This Congress, which its mem-FLIGHT TO YUBA NEW YORK (P)-Patrolman bers have called the most im-John Kennedy has retired after portant event in the Soviet Union 29 years on the police force, since the death of Lenin, set the line which the Communist Party has been under the west side will follow until the next Con highway at Canal St. In all gress. Among other things it enthat time he has handed out dorsed the Khrushchev revision of the Leonist line, that war is Too many summonses is an inevitable as long as capitalist states exist, for a new one saying that war is not inevitable



One of Southland's best-known Kris Kringles. Dick Westermann of Compton—tries on oxygen mask in plane at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station prior to "Christmas in February" flight Saturday to Yuba City. Sailor is AT3 Glen E. Rochholz, 2370 Grand Ave. Plane carried thousands of toys to Yuba City children, who were denied regular Christmas celebration because of December floods.—(U. S. Navy

TODAY, SUNDAY, 10

BALLOON MICKEYS

Mice Float Over Angry Russ Envoys

LONDON (U.P.) - The British government held Saturday that it is perfectly all right for Mickey Mouse to smile down at the Soviet Embassy in London. But the Russians are not laughing. They protested against a series of balloons plastered with the face of Mickey Mouse which are floating over their em-

A Russian refugee group called National Alliance of Russian Solidarists" released the balloons to taunt the Soviets over the international weather balloon

Minister of State Anthony Nutting said there is no way to stop demonstrations in Britain unless the demonstrators break a law--which the anti-Communist Russians haven't.

So police stayed away while the refugees prepared to inflate a few more gas bags and launch hem from Kensington Palace Gardens into the air space over the embassy.

The balloons carry leaflets suggesting the Communists examine their consciences.



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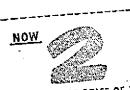
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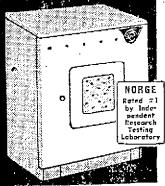


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ADRID, Spain (P)—Medical Corps parachutists hauled to the spot by a helicopter found three survivors Saturday night where Air Force transport crashed in a snowstorm 50 miles north of Madrid.

The C47 transport, carrying six men attached to the small American military aid mission to Spain, crashed Friday night when only minutes from a landing at Getale air base here. It was fly ing from Chateauroux, France.

The other three men aboard perished in the crash, an Air Force spokesman said. Neither the survivors nor the dead were identified by name.

ANNOUNCEMENT, of the finding of three sucvivors was made by the Air Force after the wreckage had been spotted in the snow-covered Guadarrama Mountains by another C47 transport piloted by Capt, Robert L. Hess of the U.S. Air Force in Spain. Ten Spanish and American planes had searched for the wreckage since dawn.

The plane crashed at 6,000 feet, halfway between Santillana Reservoir, which supplies water to Madrid, and the village of Gaudalix.

Doctors and medical corpsmen fect below the wreckage, A heli-

Boy, 3, Runs Into Street, Injured

when he ran into the side of a Berlin, in Communist East Ger-reports. car at the intersection of Silver-many.

ado Rd. and a north-south alley.

He is in St. Mary's Hospital.

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BENNY'S NEW SON-IN-LAW GETS BLESSING

Mary Livingston gives her new son-in-law, Bud Rudolph, a buss on the cheek Saturday in Wilmington as he and her daughter, Joan, 21, prepared to leave on a honeymoon aboard the American President Lines' SS President Wilson. Rudolph, 31, Beverly Hills haberdasher, and Joan were married Thursday at Reno. Joan and father Jack Benny beam.—(Staff Photo)

East German Train Wreck were dropped by parachute at the scene, but they landed 1,000 Kills 32, Hurts 40 Gravely

BERLIN (40) -A fast freight) Russian troops and East Gerthen lifted them to the spot with: ger train in Saxony Saturday, rescue operations with farmers ducted from noon to 6 p. m. tokilling 32 persons, the Com- and workers from a nearby steel day at Temple Sinai, 7th St. and munist regime reported, Forty mill, East German Transporta- Molino Ave. persons were reported seriously tion Minister Erwin Kramer. The carnival will feature

ADN, the official East German spot. Mike W. Van Allyn, 3, of 241 news agency, said the collision Reports of such accidents from ners will be available. Truman Boyd Manor, suffered occurred near the railroad sta-Communist states are most un- In addition to Temple Sinai, abrasions on the forehead, left tion at Bornitz, between Riesa usual, the normal procedure the event is co-sponsored by check and right knee, Saturday, and Oschatz, 100 miles south of being to ignore them in news Temple Beth Sholom, Temple the right knee, Saturday, and Oschatz, 100 miles south of being to ignore them in news Temple Beth Sholom, Temple the right for the right fo

NEW SOAP PLANT

Purim Carnival This Afternoon at Temple Sinai

opened an investigation on the games, movies and a Queen Esther contest. Snacks and din-

Israel and the Jewish Community Center.

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Lawrence Welk Wins TV Poll Fourth Time

By TERRY VERNON AND JOHN FREDERICK

For the fourth consecutive year the "Champagne Music of Lawrence Welk" has topped all programs in the annual Independent, Press-Telegram television popularity poli and the award will be presented to him Tuesday night during his appearance at the Red Cross Benefit Fashion Show in the Municipal Audi-

Welk's show polled double the votes of his nearest competitor, "What's My Line?"



LAWRENCE WELK

and seems to be firmly established as the most listened-to television show in the South-

A TOTAL of 217 different programs received votes in the poll and this tended to spread the votes considerably. However there was no doubt but that Welk would again emerge at the top after only a few of the thousands of cards and letters had been tabulated.

In third place was "The \$64,000 Question," a few votes behind "What's My Line?"

The rest of the "big ten" the order of finishing are: Love Lucy," Groucho Marx "You Bet Your Life," "Ed Sullivan Show," "The Perry Como Show," "This Is Your Lile," Art Linkletter's "House Party" and "Liberace."

In the dramatic field "Climax" was the top-rated show followed by "Studio One" and "Robert Montgomery Presents."

GEORGE GOBEL is the top comedian but was given a close race in the balloting by "Burns and Allen" with "Jackie Gleason" in third spot.

"Roller Derby" is the most popular sport on TV and the Friday Night Fights nosed out the Wednesday bouts for second honors in the sports field. "Lassie" is the most popular children's show, apparently, and

wasn't even closely pursued by such big shows as "Mickey Mouse Club" and "Disneyland," which finished far down in the voting. In the crime and adventure department "Dragnet," received a few more votes than did "Wyatt Earp," and "Lineup" was third with "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" and "Highway Patrol"

Two programs on (13) that placed well up in the voting were "I Search for Adventure" and "The Golden Voyage."

RECORD ENTRY TOTAL

54 Champions Listed in Area Spelling Bee'

It's that time again—Spelling Bee time. The 3rd annual Long Beach Area Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram, will be at 2 p.m. March 17 in Poly High School auditorium.

Spelling champions of 54 schools of the area, including Long Beach, Lakewood, Compton, Wilmington, Beliflower, Fullerton, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, etc., have entered. This is the largest number who have entered the contest. Last year there were 45 and the previous year 42.

BOTH CONTESTS thus far have been won by young spellers from the Wilshire school in Ful-lerton, Elizabeth Barnet won: in 1954 and Carol Crosswhite in 1955. Each was 13.

In the area contest each school will be represented by a champion and an alternate.

FIRST PRIZE in the area conlest is an all-expense paid trip for the area champion and his or her parent to Washington. D. C., where the area champion will participate in the National Spelling Bee May 19. National contestants will stay in the Wilof fun, sight-seeing and enter-tainment in the nation's capital.

Second prize in the area contest will be a \$50 U.S. savings bond and third, a \$25 savings bond. All participants will receive certificates.

National first prize is \$500 in cash, plus a bonus award of \$100 for a weekend in New York Other national prizes are second \$300; third \$100; fourth to 20th \$50; all other finalists, \$40.



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STAR GAZER** Health Series, Film on Colombia Planned

Facts about the sixth program in the 1955-56 Film Forum series and the first of four "Health for Senior Citizens" lectures were announced Saturday by School for Adults forums director Fred

Colombia, fourth largest republic of South America, will be the subject of the Film Forum series opening Tuesday evening at Jordan auditorium and continuing at Wilson and Poly auditoriums on Wednesday and Thursday respectively at 8 p. m. Admission to the Film Forum will be by series ticket or by individual tuition tickets available at the auditorium box office.

DR. GEORGE W. AINLAY will open the "Health for Senior Citizens" series Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Dewey auditorium, 8th

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NEW YORK (P)—New York Cameras will be mounted on mo-Years of Service." The lecture is coming week follow:

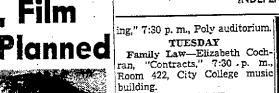
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Investments — Jess Grundy 'How to Read the Financial

Page," 7:30 p. m., Room 418, Wil-

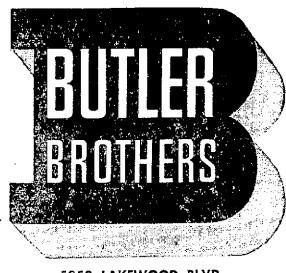
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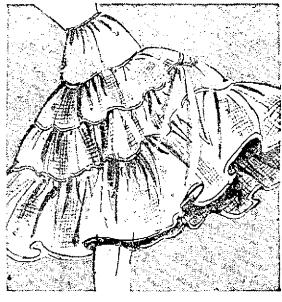
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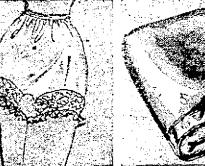
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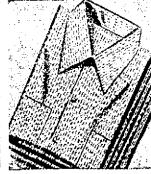


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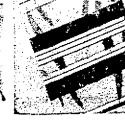


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Sen. Humphrey, Top Demo, Sets L.B. Talk

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of the Minnesota senator, said he end. Minnesota, one of the leading talked with Humphrey on the Robert M. Devitt, district district district will be interviewed at a will speak at a banquet in Long will be in California for several Long Beach-Signal Hill-Lake-meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Beach on the evening of Tues-days.

The banquet will be sponsored his second term in the Senate Convention and Visitors Bureau. The meeting is a regular sesby the 18th Congressional Dis-He was elected in 1948 following. Devitt said a delegation of trict State Central Committee terms as governor of Minnesota Long Beach Republicans will go trict County Democratic Central and the 44th and 70th Assembly land as mayor of Minneapolis to the convention, representing Committee.

Districts County Democratic Last Tuesday, he made the Sen- the Assembly groups in the 44th Central Committees. ate's official address on Wash- and 70th Assembly districts.

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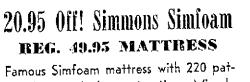
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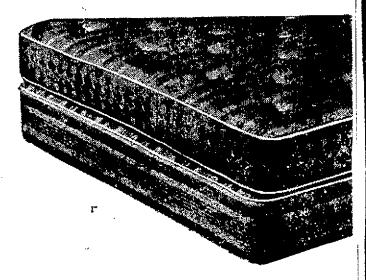


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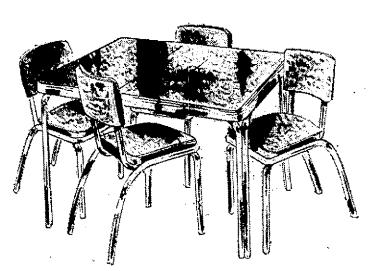


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WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Saturday that Sherman Adams, chief assistant to President ert Yellowtail, an influential Eisenhower, had exchanged letters with Gov. Goodwin Crow Indian, charged Saturday that he was offered "a bribe of Knight of California but "in no way mentioned the President Section of California but "in no way mentioned the President Section by Se dent's political plans.'

Murray Snyder, assistant presidential press secretary, made this comment on a Washington dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner. The story said Adams, in a letter to Knight, implied strongly that Eisenhower would street to the street to th seek re-election.

The dispatch said Knight had witten Adams, noting that time was a factor in filing delegate slates for the June 5 California presidential primary. It added the impending Senate in presidential primary. It added the would have to put together a favorite son delegation of lebbying will result tion if the President didn't run.

The mayors of the nation's taining rigid price supports.

But Burdick says he's difference ording from other Republicans in two months ago by a person of whom are Democrats, enjoy from other Republicans in the bribe for the business coming down here once a year conference, but not many think worty much of the series of brieffing the president didn't run.

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Adams was quoted by the

Examiner as replying that Knight would know in plenty

candidate is required for entry in Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) re-

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pected that Knight, Knowland information on," Johnson told and Nixon forces will contest newsmen. each other for control of the California delegation.

Secret Poll **Favors Stiff** Price Props

WASHINGTON (U.D.—Backers House opposition Saturday of high, rigid price supports for basic crops said Saturday an informal, secret Senate pell indifference a United Press reporter he will formal, secret Senate pell indifference Armed Services Committee fight on House Armed Services Committee cates they will win the fight on House Armed Services Committhe issue by a margin of three to tee which he heads already is

A showdown will come within the next two weeks when the Friday formally endorsed a bill Senate votes on an oranibus farm to establish a joint committee bill which would provide for a return to price supports at 90 per cent of parity for corn, cotton, telligence on the activities and telligence on the activities and peanuts and millable wheat.

The measure, which has been approved by a sharply split Sen-ate Agriculture Committee, also would provide higher price sup-ports for dairy products, an ad-ministration - backed Statishing Recoing a sheet ministration - backed \$1.1-billion keeping a check on CIA. soil bank, continuance of the dual parity formula and a twoprice system for rice.

Ontario Faces

try to hire teachers from Eng-sin and other Communist counland to help meet a scarcity. The tries. education department reports the province is barely able to hold its own in teacher-training to keep up with increased elementary school enrollment. About ing international construction 3,500 teachers were graduated firms to bid before July 31 for last year, but 2,000 others left building a ship repair base, in-

Indian Opponent of Dam Tells of **Bribery Attempt**

\$20,000 in cash" to drop his opposition to a proposed govern-push for an all-out probe, he told the huge federal highways melon. ment dam on Crow Reservation reporters:

land in Montana. Yellowtail, a 66-year-old ranch-your horses and put on your doesn't like the GOP's farm pol-er, bitterly has opposed efforts spurs if you are going to keep icy, says he expects to get by the Department of Interior to up with Johnson on flag, mother "washed out" of Congress along take over reservation land for and corruption." the dam, which would be named

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Yellowtail refused to identify the person who proffered the bring out of the press. They take you up on the mountain, make sure the press out of the room, lock the doors and then tell you in great confidence something you read two weeks are in the newstwo weeks ago in the news-

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CIA Watch Plans Rapped

WASHINGTON (UE)-A move to set up a special congressional watchdog committee to keep tabs on the supersecret Central Untelligence Agency faced strong WASHINGTON (UP)—Backers House opposition Saturday.

doing that job.

The Senate Rules Committee intentions of other nations. President Eisenhower and CIA

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He also defended the agency against criticism from the Heover Commission. The commission has called for a sweep-Teacher Shortage ing overhaul of CIA to overcome TORONTO GP - Ontario will quate intelligence data" on Rus-

PLAN REPAIR BASE

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what congress did

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Status sideration of \$1.6-billion federa of major legislation in Congress: school aid bill. FARM-Senate continues de- UPPER COLORADO - House

bate Monday on bill to set up a opens debate Tuesday on bill to soil bank and restore 90-per-cent-authorize \$760 million Upper of-parity price props on some Colorado Reclamation and Power MEDICAL AID.—House Armed close vote.

Services Committee approved \$75 million plan to create guaranteed hospitalization program for military dependents. Measure also increases monthly home for military dependents. Measure also increases monthly home for military dependents.

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HIGHWAYS—House Ways and Means Committee tentatively approved one-cent increase in feducial tax on gasoline and diesel bill to extend present corporation by fuels and 3 cents a pound more on and excise taxes one year.
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Adlai Says **GOP Has No** Policy at All

Stevenson said Saturday night that the Republican party doesn't know what it stands for, and can't know until it hears "one syllable.'

GOP policy awaits President Eisenhower's decision on whether to run again, he asserted.

Democrats, on the other hand. Stevenson declared, stand where they always have stood, believing as did Jefferson in "equal rights for all, special privilege for

IN A SPEECH prepared for the Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner of Connecticut Democrats, whose top leaders have endorsed him as a candidate for the presidential nomination, Stevenson hailed the advent of desegregation. It will, he said, bring the dawn of "the day of full democracy in our public schools," and could well become "one of the greatest accomplishments of our gener-

"I pray to God," he said, "that this day may not be marred nor this achievement poisoned by the bitterness of any who would assert views, no matter how deeply felt, against the laws of the land

and humanity."
Stevenson, who told Negro leaders in a recent conference at Los Angeles that he favors desegregation but by gradual achievement and not with "troops or bayonets," spoke strongly Saturday night in favor of elimination of racial barriers.

One in Three Demo Solons Favors Adlai

WASHINGTON (U.) - More than a third of the Democrats in the Senate favor Adlai E. Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination, a United Press survey revealed Saturday.

Scattered support was indi--cated for other possibilities but a majority of the 49 Democratic Senators still were uncommitted and unwilling yet to declare a choice, publicly or privately.

However, no other candidate showed support approaching that for Stevenson, who had the public or private backing of 17

Senate Democrats.
A check of 44 Senators or their offices showed eight publicly backing Stevenson, the Demo-cratic nominee in 1952, for the 1956 nomination. Nine others, who did not want to be identifield, were listed as favoring or leaning towarding the former Illinois governor.

SOME OF THE Southerners are taking an interest in Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Onio's favorite son candidate who stands to the right of the New Deal wing of the party.

Other southerners are indicating a preference for Stevenson if the choice lies between him and Kefauver or Harriman because they feel he is taking a more moderate line on racial issues now causing ferment in the

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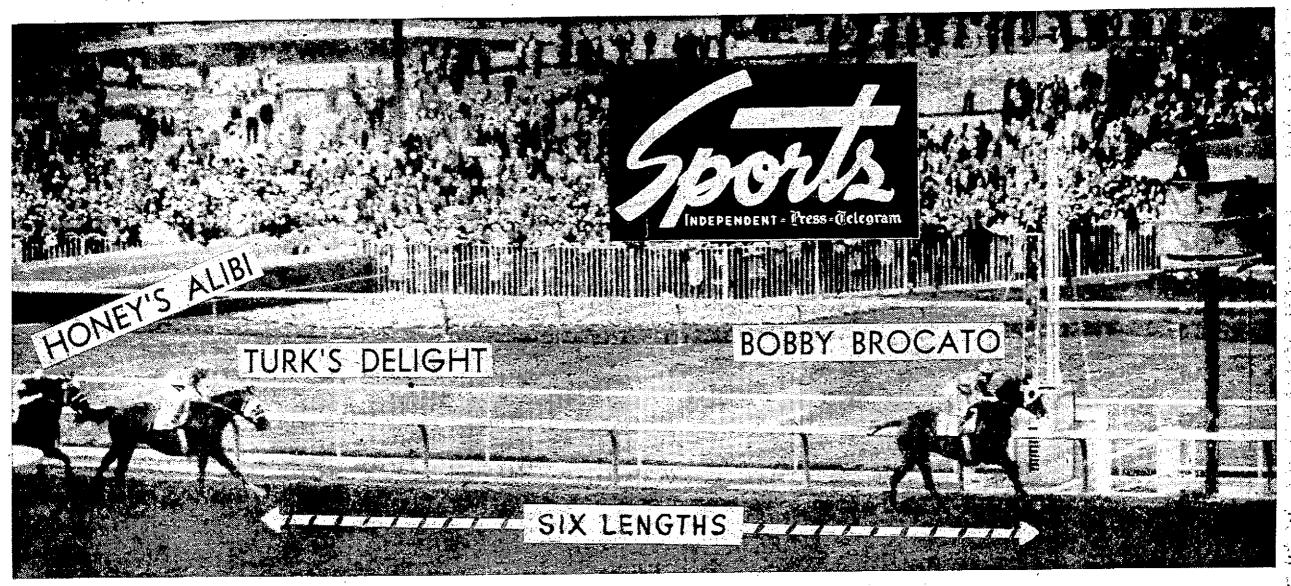
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Bobby Brocato Wins by 6 Lengths



WIRE-TO-WIRE WIN FOR BOBBY EROCATO

Bobby Brocato, with Johnny Longden in the saddle, crosses wire six lengths in front of Turk's Delight to win \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap Saturday. Honeys Alibi finished a distant third.

UCLA Cracks PCC Scoring Record With 108-89 Win

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—UCLA set a new Pacific Coast Conference game scoring record Saturday with a smashing 108-89 victory over Oregon, the 12th straight PCC with without a loss for the race-horse Bruins.

The Bruins overcame a threepoint halftime deficit with a 65-point scoring explosion in the RAMS SIGN 3 second half for their second win in a row over Oregon.

UCLA'S TWO all-America canvictory. Taft scored 31 points and was bulwarked considerably

The 108 points scored by UCLA broke the previous PCC record of 98 points, set in 1954 when Pacific star. Williams was ob-98-80. The two-team total of 197 third round of the 1956 draft. the 1954 Stanford-Cal game, halfback from the University UCLA also smashed its own of Miami, and fullback Tom school mark of 106 points racked Wilson, former North Carolina up last season against New Mex- high school sensation who later

Oregon led throughout the first | Shaw AFE elevens. half of the regionally televised School court. At halftime Oregon was in front, 46-43, after leading at one time, 38-29.

after the second half started.

Three quick baskets by Taft and the Bruins were in front, 49-46.

West Squad after 55 seconds of play. With the score 52-50 in favor of UCLA,

UCLA hit on 41 per cent.

LANDY SETS 'MONOTONOUS' 3-MILE MARK

MELBOURNE, Australia (UR)-John Landy, holder of world mile record of 3:58, set a new Australian three-mile mark of 13 minutes, 27.4 seconds Saturday during what he described as a "monotonous run" against weak opposition.

The curly-haired Aussie clipped 4.4 seconds off the national record set last year by Dave Stephens. He missed the world mark of 13:14.2 set in 1955 by Hungary's Sander Tharos by 13.2 seconds.

"It was a monotonous run during the second half because there was no opposition," Lan-

Landy finished the first mile in 4:29.0 and hit the two-mile mark in 8:58.5.

The Los Angeles Rams' rosdidates, center Willie Naulis and ter of ends, dangerously thin guard Morrie Taft, paced the throughout the 1955 scason, Saturday as club officials announced the signing of A. D. Williams, former College of defeated Stanford, tained by the Rams on the

Also signing were two free storred with Fort Bragg and

eading at one time, 38-29. The Bruins took command soon SEICCICO TO

NEW YORK (U.P)—Bill Russell the Bruins poured in 13 straight and K. C. Jones of the unde-points. probably the top 1-2 punch in MAX ANDERSON, held to only college basketball-Saturday beone field goal Friday night by came the first two players se-Burke, UCLA forward, played his West all-star game at Madison

coached by Pete Newell of the University of California. Tom Electron of Dayton will guide Indians Instruction of Dayton will guide Indians Instruction of Dayton will be Indians Instruction it instruction in Instruction Ins

Tini 31 40-51 25 108 Total 31 27-11 29 80 teams and one service team in to be dissatisfied by the pay cut lialtime sense: Orogon 46, UCLA 43, the Olympic basketball trials at offers from General Manager Kansas City April 2-4.

New York players from as many different colleges as possible. The Indians also announced the This also is the plan of the signing of pitcher Early Wynn NCAA Olympic committee. NCAA Olympic committee.

But Russell and Jones have last year. But Russell and Jones have last year.

proved such a successful offensive and defensive duo for the undefeated Dons that the selection of the design of the

RADIO

Kone.

TELEVISION

Speedboat Rodeo-KTLA (5), 12 noon.
Jalopy Derby-KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m.

Bowling-KHJ (9), 8 p.m.



GYMNASTICS EFFORT FAILS

Oregon's Jerry Ross (left) goes through fancy maneuver, but his short range field goal attempt against UCLA failed. Teammate in foreground is Charles Franklin. No. 52 of Bruins is Allan Herring and No. 42 is Dick Banton. UCLA ran up record 108-89 win.

one field goal Friday night by came the first two players se-Naulls, scored 27 points. Contradilected for the 10th annual East-Burke, UCLA forward, played his West, all-star, game, at Madison Oregon hit on 41.9 per cent of its field goal attempts while the West team, which will be UCLA hit on 41 per cent.

Kansas City April 2-4. Hank Greenberg.

The East-West game seldom Chicago White Sox last year the same college. One of the rame's objectives is to bring to Larry Doby.

indefeated Dons that the selectors decided to name both.

Today's Sports Card

Secert—Major League games, Raneho Stadium, 11 a.m.
Horse Barlag—Callente, 12:30 p.m.
Koller Derby — Olympic Auditorium, Spredboat Rodeo—Lake Los Augeles, Venice, 1 p.m.
Jalupy Racing—Gardena Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Road Racing—Falm Springs Airport, Jam.
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Special Springs and Manage and manage area with fall out. Cookie Lavagetto will direct traffic out. Cookie L fook. Charrey Neal for the Recom hase job. Zimmer checked into camp at Vero Beach Saturday.

WHITE SOX — Second string catcher Earl Battey became first camp casualty at Tampa, Fla., as X-rays disclosed as bone chip in his right thumb as the re-sult of a foul lip in Friday's intra-squad igams.

Saturday, leaving the Indians Wednesday.

Saturday, leaving the Indians With only second baseman Bobby of the second baseman Bob

OPEN END ARRANGEMENT

Permanent Rose Bowl Tieup Main Topic of Big 10 Meet

EAST LANSING, Mich. (P)-A thorough discussion of a permanent Rose Bowl football ticup proposed by the Pacific Coast Conference will be a main item of business at Big Ten meetings here next week.

The PCC invitation for renewal of the contract is based on an indefinite term, or open end arrangement-a continuing agreement until such time as either conference wishes to terminate it. Termination notice would have to be given two years

in advance. With the exception of making the pact permanent, instead of having a three-year renewal specification, the new proposal is identical with the Rose Bowl contract, that expires with the game of Jan. 1, 1957.

It would continue the provision that each conference select its "most representative" team for the game except that no team shall play two successive years. This so-called 1-in-2 arrangement may find some opposition

in the Big Ten from schools campaigning for 1-in-3. Purdue and Illinois reportedly favor the longer time spread in appear-

The three-year contract for 1955 through 1957 was carried in the Big Ten by a 6-4 vote.

Swaps Held in Barn; Turk's Delight Second

Sports Editor

ARCADIA-The \$100,000-added Santa Anita Handicap was touted for over a week as being a "one-horse through the stretch to finish second three-quarters of a length in show" . . . and that's what it turned out to be here Sat front of Honeys Alibi . . . only to break down after crossing the

However, instead of the mighty Swaps being cast in the hero's role, it was the fleet Bobby Brocato with the veteran Johnny Longden accourt which made a show of the 12-horse field as Swaps ooked on from the sidelines after being scratched a little over an jected wound up lifth another six lengths back. our before post time because of the condition of the track.

A crowd of 62,500 fans saw Bobby Brocato lead from flagfall to finish to score a thunderous six-length victory . . . largest ever recorded in the 19 runnings of what most horsemen consider to be the toughest horse race in the country to win.

Net Finale

NEW YORK (UP)-An all-Swedish final was set up in the National Indoor tennis championships when Saturday's semifinals saw Swedish titleholder Sven Davidson conquer Art Larsen, third-ranking American star, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, and Ulf Schmidt beat Gil Shea of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4, 11-9.

This will be the first all-foreign indoor windup since 1927 vhen Jean Borotra of France defeated his countryman, Jacques Brugnon. Oxy Junior

Victory of the Swedish stars was not too much of a surprise. They play on the boards nine months of the year.

Pole Vaults Larsen, a fair performer on

Southern California Intercol- He had a length and one-half legiate Athletic Conference reclead as they hit the finish line

JOHNNY LONGDEN

"Won With Mile to Go"

also topped his own Caltech-Oxy lengths around the clubhouse meet record (13-4 last year) and turn into the backstretch and fiby the Rev. Bob Richards of as they headed into the far turn nearby Long Beach in 1954).

The other collegiate 15-footers ere Don Laz, Illinois: Don Cooper,

Occidental won the meet, 109-

Phil Conley, a Caltech student gasp." record of 231-7 set last year.

Pro Cage Scores

Greatest previous winning margin was Azucar's three lengths over Ladysman in the very first Hundred Grander in 1935-21 years ago.
Turk's Delight, coupled with Traffic Judge, came barreling

finish line and pull up lame,

TRACKMASTER, WINNER OF THE RECENT \$100,000 Maturity, was fourth another four lengths to the rear, while Re-

Then came Mister Gus, Social Outcast, Traffic Judge, Mistralor, Hillary, Fly Wheel and Golden Land.

Golden Land, Bobby Brocato's running mate, finished 69

Swaps and Correlation were late scratches, but Willie Molter, Bobby Brocato's trainer, didn't think that made much

difference in the ultimate out-"I don't think anyone could

lave beaten Bobby Brocato tonitely is one of the greatest horses Tive ever handled." In the same breath, though, he

admitted that he was glad that Swaps had been scratched, "It's always nice to get the favorite out of there," he admitted. Scribes who had seen Swaps

whip Bobby Brocato by a length and three-quarters a week ago in tuneup race said "amen" to

Carrying 118 pounds, Bobby Brocato covered the mile and one-quarter over a "slow" track, which was considered at least two seconds off, in a creditable 2:04 3/5 as he cut fractions of 23 seconds for the quarter, 46 4/5



for the half, 1:12 for the three-quarters and 1:37 4/5 for the mile. With Swaps out of it, Bobby Brocato went to the post the 2-1 favorite and returned \$6.70, 3.70 and 2.90 across the board. Turk's Delight, coupled with Traffic Judge as the second

choice, paid \$3.90 and 3.00 while Honeys Alibi, fifth betting favorite at 8-1, kicked back \$4.00 to show. Social Outcast was third choice at 4-1 while Rejected was 7-1. The official announcement that Swaps had been scratched,

which had more or less been expected all day, finally came shortly after 3 o'clock when owner Rex Ellsworth declared: "We deeply regret that we have to declare Swaps. Our reasons for

Swaps will run within the next two weeks. He said that he is He soared 15 feet 1/4 inch on considering starting him either in the \$25,000 Santa Barbara his first attempt during a dual Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth on Wednesday, March 7, meet with Caltech at Occidental or in the \$100,000 San Juan Capistrano, mile and three-quarter The 6-1 vaulter improved on test over the grass course on closing day, March 10.

ELLSWORTH ADDED THAT THERE is a strong possibility

is best previous effort by near- It was strictly "no contest" once Longden steered Bobby Broly six inches in beating his own cato into a clear-cut lead within an eighth of a mile after the start,

ing which he has become the ord of 14-61/2; set last year. He the first time, boosted it to 21/2 the Patterson Field record (14-7 nally built it up to three lengths

HONEYS ALIBI MADE ONE intended doing with Bobby Bro-Nebraska, and Don Bragg, Vil-brief move to cut the margin to cato . . . but nobody could do 2½ lengths halfway around the anything to stop him.

with a half-mile to go.

as Honeys Alibi finally gave way Saturday night. to Turk's Delight.

marked the veteran pumper's

"winningest lockey" on the American turl. The Big 'Cap triumph was his 4,687th victory, a total which is exceeded only by England's Sir Gordon Richards. Everyone knew what Longden

turn, but that was his "dying Longden got the mount on gasp."

Longden got the mount on Bobby Brocato when the latter's from Fresno, threw the javelin cato gradually pulled out to his was handed a five-day suspen-From there on in, Bobby Bro-regular rider, George Taniguchi, his own school and conference six lengths advantage at the wire sion starting Tuesday and ending

> It was one of those typical THE DIE FOR BOBBY BRO-Longden races that have CATO'S win was cast early in

> long, star-studded career dur- (Continued on P. C-3, Cols. 5-6)

established that those pulling the football strings at the University of Southern California were ready to take drastic action concerning the coaching situation last December until a compromise eased the tension.

It is heard that pressure was brought to bear at the conclusion of the past season to either (1) move Jess Hill up to the athletic directorship immediately and today as the meet concludes, clear the way for a new coach this year, or (2) even go so far

O. Hunter couldn't be dealt with. It finally was decided that rather than to lose Jess, he would be elevated to the post of athletic director.

Hill then went before the pow pulsory age limit of 65.

Hill argued that SC was "load- \$4 victory over the Illini, the naed to the gills" for the '56 sea-tion's number two team. son and Troy is virtually a cinch. The Buckeyes turned in their local of the Roya Fowl. to go to the Rose Bowl.

Bowing out on a winning seathan if he was arbitrarily than if he was arbitrarily Ohio State, trailing most of the "kicked upstairs" at the ex- second half, went ahead to stay pease of Hunter.

give the various alumni factions. The game was a thriller all the 10 and matched its 10-1 record enough time to agree on a new way. After the Buckeyes forged with that of Illinois' which lost mentor.

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new man cannot be officially mentioned for obvious reasons mentioned for obvious reasons until the conclusion of the '56 SMU Wins

The official announcement probably will be made about the middle of next January, but all details will have been arranged

at the present time. In fact, odds appear to be

mounting steadily that Troy will turn to the Midwest for

If I had to bet on any one P candidate right now, I would tab a playoff game at Wichita, Kan., Daugherty. He made a big hit with everyone when he came out NCAA tournament. for the Rose Bowl. What's more anyone being considered for the

SC job. Jordan Olivar and Bob Blackman from the Ivy League are losing ground in the coaching race as time passes; Tay Brown's case continues to look virtually hopeless; the likes of Frank Leany and Bud Wilkinson are definitely out of the picture on their own volition. while Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech is an extreme outsider at

That leaves the Midwest . . and the pro ranks.

professional ball right now who when it managed to sink only would even be considered ... and eight free throws in 34 attempts. he has the best coaching job in Purdue forward Joe Sexson, the country today—pro or college the high point man of the game—with seven years left on a con-with 29, sparked the Boilermaktract which makes him upwards ers in the second half and they of \$125,000 a year.

Thus, you have to keep return-juntil the closing minutes. ing to the Big Ten country in Forward Julius McCoy was the search of a new coach.

* * * THE SC POST is one of the souls but missed nine of 12 free choicest coaching jobs in the throws.

. country.

minimum of \$50,000 a year . . . Nip Northwestern but the new man is understood Nip Northwestern to have a chance of booting this sum to \$75,000 or more. As an extra inducement, it is used free throw accuracy to hand-

heard the new mentor will be Northwestern its 12th straight given an added "business oppor-basketball defeat, winning a Big tunity" which will guarantee him Ten match from the Wildeats, another \$25,000 a year. If he be \$4-\$2, in the weekly afternoon comes a big winner, the value of television contest,

financial returns, the job of a percentage of .923, close to Wisfinancial returns, the job of consin's conference record of to produce a winner.

1. Section 1. Section 1. Section 2. Sec to produce a winner.

The Trojans have as good ward, made 12 of 12. football material year in and Indiana now has a 6-6 league year out as any other school in record. the country.

And despite the success of ery other school in the Far West Sanders and UCLA, leading to -UCLA included. the belief that the Bruins now Despite the continued howl have the pick of the best talent about the material being poorly in these parts, the fact of the handled at Troy, it seems the matter is that SC is still consid-majority of athletes still prefer ered by "insiders" to have the SC to UCLA if they have any advantage in recruiting over ev-choice.

GRAND NATIONAL FINAL TODAY

Turner Nabs Convertible Championship Race in Ford Set Up

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Curtis Turner of Roanoke, Va., whose car burned up in Friday's feature, Saturday won the first annual \$13,450 national convertible championship race in a

The 32-year-old sportsman-lumberman-challenged by another Ford during the first half of the race-set a blistering pace over the 39 laps of the 4.1 mile beach and asphalt course. His time for the 160 miles was one hour, 30 minutes and 53 sec-

onds with an official average of 96.11 miles per hour. Glenn (Fireball) Roberts of Daytona Beach, also driving a 1956 Ford in the race of all convertible stock models, finished second, three minutes and 20 seconds behind the leader, Herb Thomas of Sanford, N. C., finished third in a 1956 Chevrolet, 32 seconds behind Roberts, Danny Letner of Downey, Calif., was

The \$13,950 grand national championship race will be held

as to eliminate Jess entirely from the Trojan picture if Willis O. Hunter couldn't be dealt with on Freeman's 43

allowed to remain as head coach two weeks ago by its worst de-score at 67-all with 6:26 remain-, the game with four fouls each. for one more year while arrange, feat in Big Ten history at the ing.

They returned after sub-center ments were completed for hands of Illinois, turned in one. The Buckeyes never trailed Joe Hagler had kept the game Hunter to refire at a new com-of the biggest upsets of the sea-after that, although Illinois tied alive and Washington held a late son Saturday night with an 87-it up three times later.

best and scrappiest game of the season to upset the towering Ilson like that would enable Jess lini, who had previously won 12 to step up to the athletic distraight games over Ohio State rectorship with more prestige during the past several years, Ohio State, trailing most of the

with two minutes remaining on The announcement last month center Don Kelley's hook shot that Hill would become athletic that put the Buckeyes into an idefending champions rode into a ratal 2: 21-27 14 63 Total 2: 18-24 18 60 director in '57 upon Hunter's re- 80-78 lead. Robin Freeman, altirement was made with three though closely guarded by Paul first place tie in the Big 10 bas-purposes in mind (1) to make Judson and Don Ohi, was the ketball race Saturday night by to everyone concerned games' high scorer with 43 points, whipping Minnesota, \$3-73, in an ill would not coach the

Illinois came back to go ahead. The Hawkeyes drove the big continue for some time since the hi in scoring with 34 points. But launched a 35-foot shot in a bid to snap a 69-69 tie in regulation!

The shot spun off the hoop, but

game in overtime behind the scoring of Cain and big Bill;

'Pack Wins

Hair-Raiser

senior's collegiate career.

NEW LOOK FOR CARDINALS

road version to be worn this year by St. Louis Car-

dinals. General Manager Frank Lane said the new uniforms "will match the new, bold look and attitude of the 1956 Cardinals."—(AP Wirephoto)

y early Fail.

It is not too difficult to narrow odist rushed back in the last half and Dave Tucker to tie the score ference basketball game.

Solve Astronomy Suppose of pulling the pump shorts of your when Tucker tanged one; Section of the pump shorts of pulling the pump shorts of the pump shorts the field of potential candidates to beat Arkansas, 80-72, Saturday night to win its second at 69-69 when Tucker tapped one straight Southwest Conference, basketball championship.

It is certain that the new Trojan selection committee will insist upon a winning coach from a
"prestige" football power, one
who is an excellent recruiter and
organizer.

Leanne 42-37 at intermission, ISM Seaberg had 20 and I
Methodists scored 11 points
before Arkansas could counter
before Arkansas could counter
in the second half and pushed to
a lead that they never surrendered. At one time SMU increased
its lend to 14 points its lead to 14 points.

organizer.

The two men in the "Big Ten country" who meet every requirement for the post are Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty of Michigan State and Forest Evaluation of Towa.

Southern Methodist ran us season record to 21 victories against only two defeats, 11 straight in league play. As champion of the Southwest Conference, it will now meet the champion of the Eorder Conference in

he beat Red Sanders and UCLA. . . . a big recommendation for TUROUS TIESS MSU, 63-56

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (CD .- Purdue led most of the way Saturday night to score a 63-56 win 'over Michigan State in a Big Ten basketball game. Lamar Lundy, Purdue center, left wrist during the second

put the Boilermakers ahead 15-; half. The injury will end the 14 eight minutes after the game started and from that time they led to the end, widening the margin to 37-21 by halftime.

Michigan State was even more Paul Brown is the only man in outclassed in the second half led by an average of 16 points

> high point man for the Spartans with 19, Sexson had 13 field

For one thing, it is worth a Indiana Charities

EVANSTON, III. (CE)—Indiana

this "opportunity" can't help but Outscored from the field, 32 increase. In fact, it has no limit, goals to 24, the Hoosiers hit on In addition to the excellent 36 of 39 free throw attempts for figure of the content of the content

Bears Spill Huskies, 63-60

Crucial

ersity of California Saturday ight set up next week's series with UCLA as the supercrucial of the Pacific Coast Conference season as they won their ninth straight conference game by beating Washington, 63-60.

Cal had to come from behind to whip the Huskies for the second straight night and run their record to 10-2 in conference play. UCLA remained unbeaten in the loop with a 12-0 record.

Washington shot to an 18-3 lead early in the game as California could not find the bucket.

EARLY IN THE SECOND half ers that be and pleaded for less COLUMBUS, O. C.D.—Revenge-Freeman then headed a rally Duane Asplund and Larry Friend, drastic action and that he be minded Ohio State, stung only that enabled the Bucks to tie the Cal standouts, were taken out of

Friend and Asplund pulled it out of the fire for California and Bob Blake cinched it with four straight free throws after Cal was stalling from a 59-57



COSHOW SCORES FOR HUSKIES

Jim Coshow (33) of Washington jumps for ball after scoring two points against California. No. 38 is Larry

team after '56 regardless of how successful the forthcoming sea- bounding the Breks, was simply son would be; (2) take the pres- outserapped by the smaller Buck-sure off both Hill and school of smaller Buck-sure of the smaller Buck-su son would be: (2) take the pres-outserapped by the smaller Buck-contended. sure off both Hill and school of-eyes, who still remembered the The victory, achieved before a ficials in case of a "breekdown," stringing 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,484, was during the campaign, and (3) them Feb. 11 at Champaign. Howa's 10th straight in the Big during the campaign, and (3) them Feb. 11 at Champaign. Howa's 10th straight in the Big MADISON, Wis. (49) —

Long Beach City College, with Gordy Seyfried tossing three-hit ball, whipped seconds in the 60-yard dash was over without counting over MEANWHILE, THE guessing 64-58, midway in the half on a crowd into near hysteria by congrame as to who the Trojans will rally sparked by 6-8 center trolling the ball for a full 312 hire goes merrily on and will George Bonsaile, who led the Illi-minutes before Carl Cain hire goes merrily on and will George Bonsaile, who led the Illi-minutes before Carl Cain hire goes merrily on and will George Bonsaile, who led the Illi-minutes before Carl Cain hire goes merrily on and will George Bonsaile, who led the Illi-minutes as a same that was called at the end of nine innings because of dark-track meet. In the six-round semi-windup, language of the language

Bond Scores 26, but WSC Upsets Indians

Trailing by as much as 11 PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)-Guard Dick Rask hit three points. Minnesota sped back on foul shots in the last few seconds Saturday night as Wash- in the second game but rallied to the jump shots of Jed Dommeyer ington Sate upset Stanford, 69-67, in a Pacific Coast Contitle the score in the sixth on an ished second in 6.2 seconds.

Cain finished with 24 points, the game out of the fire were had 20 and form. burt when forward Bill Bond, Defined 42-37 at intermission, Bill Seaberg had 20 and Logan who secred 26 points, left the 38-9 at Haff, be Methodists scored 11 points so and Dommeyer 20.

WSC's Larry Beck led all Loses, 69-59. scorers with 28 points. Washington State led in the CORVALLIS, Ore, (UR)-Ore-

Washington State sea in the second half, with the exception gon State finally broke a season of less than a minute mid-way long Saturday night jinx by staging to a 69-59 victory over form Beach to A B II O A B In the period, when Standard germs to a do-os victory over-held a 56-55 margin. Center Bill Idaho Saturday night in a battle [Selmansa 3 1 2 2 0 4] Galbraith dropped one in for of Pacific Coast Conference also-Shiton, 20 1 2 WSC and the Courars stayed out 1868. WSC and the Cougars stayed out rans. RALEIGH. N. C. (129)— in front for the rest of the way. The Vandals scored only two Bronglet 3 North Carolina State guard. The Cougars used accuracy at field goals in the first half and combelled a Coupars.

second to play in overtime Sat-urday night to defeat stub-horn Wiles Ferrett 80.78

born Wake Forest, 80-78.

Mofodet personally brought
the Wolfpack from the brink
of defeat in the last 20 seconds of regulation play with
two field goals that sent the
game into overtime.

The win was a costly one
for the Wolfpack, Ron Shov.

for the Wolfpack, Ron Shavlik, star 6-8 center, broke his

North Carolina State guard

The Congars used accuracy at field goals in the first half and Cambellit 4 0 1 0 Stoner, so

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Kramer's 28 points, coupled with Tom Jorgensen's 27, led Michigan to its fourth Big Ten basketball victory Saturday night, whipping Wisconsin, 78-68. Curt Mueller Alabama Rocks and Bob Litzow cach scored 20 points for the losing Badgers Kentucky, 101-77 who dropped their ninth conference game against three vic-

ing in Big Ten play.

in the game but took the lead only that once. .

Utah Wins, Cinches Tie for First Place

LOGAN, Utah (49)-The University of Utah Redskins clinched at least a share of the Skyline Conference crown Saturday Stan Musial models new home uniform and examines

next week. Their record now is 10-2

Joe Hicks' Vikes had little Northwestern 24. home Jerry Hickman and Dave Hertneck who had walked. The Norsemen started slowly

error, a walk, Don Pryor's double

bottom of the ninth, but Bill Snares Tennis Crown Goodban struck out Bill Payne with the bases loaded to end the

Vikes play SC, Long Beach State

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Totals 28 427 la Totals 27 527 l
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b-Eazzel fanned for Beandry in 3rd
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Long Beach 600 200 000
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ton 6. Ward 4. Lacey 3. Fister 2. DeStot 3. SO-Beandry 1. Lacey 3. DeStin 2
1. Clitica 2. Ward 2. Goodban 1. SEStockstill, DP-Stoner to Stockstill to
Hurd 2: Ward to Hurd.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. OP-This was Michigan's ninth vie Harper with 37 points, walloped tory against 10 defeats this sea Kentucky, 101-77, Saturday night Alabama, led by center Jerry son with seven of the losses com- and took a firmer hold on the Southeaster Conference basket-Wisconsin held a one point ball lead. A wildly cheering lead midway through the second crowd that carried Harper off half, but lost it in a matter of the floor in triumph saw the seconds and never threatened to-rampaging Crimson Tide win its wards the finish. The Badgers 13th victory in a row and its tied the score five times earlier 11th SEC game without a defeat.

Harper, with 17 field goals and three free throws, was the high scorer of the game. His teammate, forward George Linn, sank 27 points, Kentucky center Bob Burrow scored 26.

Big Ten Standings

Trojan Five Rolls OverLoyola,57-44 Jack Dunne led University of ton, Southern California to a 57-44. Both teams had trouble mak-

victory over Loyola of Los An-ing shots and the first half ended gelles in a poorly played, sloppy with SC leading 27-18.

Aztecs the Lions rallied briefly to come Roll Over L.B. State

has a 6-13 record.

John Miller of the 49ers copped scoring honors with 20 points. Clever Denny Newport bucketed 19 for San Diego. Highpoint of the evening, though, was TKO Win the Long Beach rooting section. It was made up of 12 of Long Beach's most beautiful high for Delgado school girls who were on a trip to San Diego. They copped most

Golliday Cracks

trouble in the opener, clinching the indoor track record for 60 les, by knocking out the Souththe victory in the fifth inning yards: Fifteen runners, including ern Californian at the end of the when Emmett Ryan doubled Colliday, have hit the 6.1 mark, fourth round, Saturday's time still must be approved following track meas-ling, 142, Pasadena, dec. Bob Siki, urements and investigation of 141, Los Angeles: Bill Houston, other requirements.

Pendleton threatened in the Billie Jean Moffitt

Billie Jean Moffitt, 12-year-old Long Beach tennis wonder. Sat-Long Beach now has four wins urday captured the 13-year-old and two ties in six outings. The girls' singles title by default in cagers, headed by George Weinthe Whittier Midwinter tourney.

SOPH STARS

Flyers Bomb Eastern Ky.

DAYTON, Ohio (P)-Dayton's fourth-ranked Flyers turned on Eastern Kentucky Saturday night for a 90-76 basketball victory, their 22nd in 24 games. Earlier in the week, Eastern had beaten Louisville. two-time conqueror of Dayton. Sophomore guard Dick Bo-

genrife gave the enpacity crowd the first real display of the prowess that once enabled him to score 120 points in a single high school basketball game. In 10 minutes of the first half Bogenrife dumped in seven baskets in 10 tries and hit seven out of eight attempts from the line. He was the Flyers' top scorer with 21 points.

In the second half tempera flared and play was rough after

within three points of the Tro-The victory gave SC a 14-8 season record and an 18-2 mark in non-conference play with the

63-61 at Long Beach. A flashy San Diego State College basketball team took an night but made 75 per cent of their field goals Saturday night but made 75 per cent of carly lead and rolled on to an their free throws. Loyola has a

impressive 91-60 victory over 12-11 season mark. Loyola har long Beach State College Saturday night at San Diego.

If was the Aztecs final warmup 112-12 season mark. It was the Aztecs final warmup 112-13 season

San Diego S. (91) Vince Delgado, 127, of Los An-Hannon (4) geles, knocked down Nunu Ran-Mickelsen (46) dle. 130½, of Oakland, three Hegerle (10) times Saturday night before scor-

went down twice in the first round from Delgado's heavy rights. In the second round he managed to rise once at the count of seven, only to be bat-MADISON, Wis. (4) _ Jim tered back to the canvas with a Golliday of Northwestern set anistiff, left hook. The referee unofficial world record of 6 threw up his hands that the fight

68 points, Wisconsin 47 and Johnny Hayden, 1751/2, Phoenix, Ariz., reversed an earlier loss to The record books listed 6.1 as Tiger McHenry, 173, Los Ange-

Four round results: Billy Blevother requirements. 163, Chicago drew with Connie Don Hebein of Wisconsin fin-Citizen 160, Los Angeles, and Baby Ampunex, 131, Los Angeles, knocked out Jeff Palma, 129, Los Angeles, (1).

Avalon Cagers Romp in CIF Tuneup, 69-24 Avalon High's fast-breaking

gartner, warmed up for the coming CIF playoffs by ripping Lu-theran, 69-24, in a practice game on Catalina Island Saturday.
Avalon (69)
Engel (2)
F Steablin
Steablin Avalon (69)
(Engel (2) F
Wadentz (5) F
Weingartner (18) C
McKee (4) G
Bennett (13) G
Halftime score: Avalon

Avaien subs.—Gibron (6), Evans (4), Kara (2), Williamson (5), Younger (4), Warner (2), Taylor (3), Lattherna subs: Wilkins (1), A. Grice

Palos Verdes Goifer One-Putts 14 Greens

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -- Two Californians Saturday golfed their way into the championship round of the Phoenix Country Club Invitational,

John Gray of Palos Verdes CC one-putted 14 greens as he dropped Gray Madison of Phoenix, 1-up. Johnny Dawson of Palm Springs beat Barge Pease of Alhambra, Calif., 4 and 3.

NL Hockey Scores Montreal 5. Detroit 1. Boston 3. Toronto 1. (Only games scheduled)

Basketball Scores

PACIFIC COAST
UCLA 108, Oregon 89.
SC 57. Leyola 44:
Oregon St. 66, tdano 59.
Cal 55, Washington 59.
Washington St. 64, Stanford 67.
Snn Diego State 51, Long Beach State San Diego State 91, Long Beach State 80.

On Poly 81, Linn, State 86.
Humboldt St. 86, Southern Oregon 58.
Chico St. 75, Sacramento St. 58.
Payandena Nazarene 71, New Mexico Western 87.
Northwest Nazarene 71, Whittman 17.
Nevada 87, Cal Aggles 55.
Williametre 67, Pacific 80.
Lewis and Cirix 80. Linfield 72.
Scattle Pacific 91, 81, Martin's 71.
Eastern Oregon 98, Portland State 83.
Chapman 78, Laverne 72.
Loyola JV 80, 86 Prosh 74.
Grand Canyon College
Crand Canyon College
Crand Canyon Fol. 71. Imperial Valley JC 41. ev JC 41. Presno JC 76, College of Sequota 63. Ca: Frosh 80, College of Maria 36, Riverside JC 81, San Diego JC 80. Riverside JC SI, San Diego JC S0.

MIDWENT

Ohio State S7, Hinnois M.

Jowa S3, Minnesota 73 (overtime).

Purdue G2, Michigan State 56.

Michigan A4, Noscowatern S2,

DePaul 80, Notre Dame 74.

Kanasa State S2, Jown State 82.

Chelmani 87, Washington & Lee 57.

St. Louis 73, Pulsa 62.

Missouri 86, Oktahoma 64.

Bradley 46, Oklahoma 64.

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Kanasa 60, Nebraska 56.

Dayton 90, S. Kentucky St. 76.

Wichtla 82, Houston 72.

Marqueste SR. Loyola 73.

Chelago 99, Aurora 87.

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Mich. Normal 83.

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Menterta 90.

Milli Malle 84. Hope 80.

Detroit Tech 73. Olivet 43.

Adrian 83. Kalamazoo 58.

Wooster 78, Oberlin 54.

Navy Pier 81, Hilpois Tech 57.

John Carroll 135. Western Reserve 84.

Airon 89, Kent State 73.

North Dakota 81, 73. North Dakota 72.

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North Dakota 81, 73. North Canada 86.

Mount Union 80, Kenyon 75. MIDWEST

Yale S1, Princeton 56,
Cornell 63, Columbia 58,
Nagara S2, S1, Bonaventure 72,
Penn St. S2, Rutkers 72,
Dartmouth 6, Penn 75,
St. Prancts (N. Y.) 71,
Pordham S4, St. John's (Brklyn.) 52,
Seton Hold 79, Mulhenburg 66,
Coigate 73, Syracuse 67,
Honart 56, St. Lawrence 54,
Kings (Pa.) 30, Mansfield Tehra 31,
Springfield 75, Providence 67,
Clarion Tehrs, 96, Edinboro Tehrs, 64,
Boroklyn Poly 76, Hillyer 69,
Parifield S1, Bridgeport 57,
Case Tech, 72, Allegneny 53,
Delaware 39, Swartmore 89,
Maine 82, Battes 77,
Ithaca 91, Ohio Northern 72,
Vermont 73, Norwich 76,
Lehigh 63, Borthell 73,
Antholican U. 73, Loyola (Md.) 71,
Buffeld Tehrs, 103, Adhance 71,
Westminster 88, Carnegte Tech 68,
Huwerford 80, Urshuas 60,
Junian 97, Lyconling 83
Hofstra 81, Wilkes 54,
Silpery Rock 95, Fenn 61,
Ryoming 60, New Mexico 38,
Denver 88, Colorado A&M 85,
SYU 95, Mantana 72,
Utah 75, Utah S1, 66,
New Mexico Frosh S2, Air Force AcadEWS S1. my SI.
Colorado Mines SI. Colorado Coll, 53.
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Olike 50, George Washington 71, Louisville 53, Murray St. 70, Georgia Tech 81, Georgia 72, South Carolina 18, Furman 84, William & Mary 79, Richmond 77, Miamt [Fla.] 11, Forida 73, William & Mary 79, Richmond 77, Mann [Fla.] 11, Forida 73, Tennessee 91, Auburn 87, Vonerbilt 80, Forida 73, Maryland 72, Georgeo (D.C.) 51, Maryland 73, Georgeo (D.C.) 51, St. Joseph's 72, Virginia 69, Virginia 76, Presbylerian 113, The Clade 63, Presbylerian 113, The Clade 63, Presbylerian 113, The Clade 63, Francholm Macon 47, Georgetown (Kyl) 71, Berez 53, Maryland 81, Uff. Winston Salem 76, Loyola (La.) 20, Spring Hill 94, Maryland 81, 106, Winston Salem 76, Loyola (La.) 20, Spring Hill 94,

College of Linguistics, an S5. Mount Union 80, Kenyon 75, EAST Diquesns 65, Temple 64, NYU. 81, Army 69, Manhattan 93, Navy 83.

dians Monday."

ing, noon and night.

"Yeah, I'm packin' the old lunch pail," he continued. "The fun's over. There's a pennant to be won by somebody-may-

Boston, Chicago and Detroit.

they did last year. They're it themselves - or win it for somebody else.

"The Yankees? They'll be up there. They always are. The White Sox are always pesky. This could be one of the best American Lengue races since I joined the Indians way back when!

"Cross off the others-Baltimore Orioles, Kansas City Athletics and Washington Senators -as pennant contenders. They may strengthen enough to hurt

a big winner among the rookies and if the winter deals pan out.

Erb, Needles won the \$148,800 was third.

The six-year-old ran sixth

muscle injury that slowed me lengths back. responds when we settle into the conditioning work."

The highest-paid hired hand in the wigwam was asked if he thought he would win 20 games this year. His answer was appro-

"I don't know. I'm like old Lefty Gomez was. I'll have to crowd of 33,287. Needles paid ask Narleski and Mossi. Seri- \$7.20, \$4.10, and \$3.00 ously, though, I don't have any Erb got Needles away 12th and target. I just go along trying to allowed him to settle into stride win as many as I can."

Erb got Needles away 12th and allowed him to settle into stride win as many as I can."

At 85, R. G. L. (the G. Is for Granville) is beginning to feel a little shopworn. He missed a month of the race last year when muscle strains in the leg put him in the hospital for a few days. And he needed lots of help from the Narleski-Mossi rescue team in late innings of many of his games.

his Indian staff. Now the signs moved into fifth position. of wear and tear are beginning "I hit him about four times to show up. He didn't shove off to keep his mind on his business," with the usual "Seeya in the Erb said. "He can just the way World Series" crack.

thinking it!

END OF THE LINE. Tom

Baird's Kansas City Monarchs for 35 years the giant of giants in Negro baseball and the cradic of many current big league stars, are on the verge of disbanding. They are the victim of the westward movement of the major leagues. Kansas City's Athletics leagues. Kansas City's Athletics

leagues. Kansas City's Athletics are the reason.

Before the Brooklyn Dodgers brought Jackie Robinson into organized baseball, he performed with the Monarchs. Satchel Paige was another prize possession of Baird. Others Tom sent on to fine careers were Ernic Banks, Gene Baker, Hank Thompson and Willard Brown.

"I sold Banks to the Chicago "I sold Banks to the Chicago

Cubs for \$25,000," says Baird. "I was a fool. I could have gotten twice that much, but I never thought Ernie would be such a great player. "Baker went to the Cubs for

\$7,000. They say they're the best keystone combination in the majors—for \$32,000. A steal,

that's what the Cubs got, a steal." GOING STRONG. Pvt. Raiph (Gene) Knott, one of Charlie PALM SPRINGS Church's fanciest cagers at Long Beach City College in 1951-52

and one year voted the LBCC outstanding player award, is still

But let a 7th Army publication in Germany tell the story, in

"Pvt. Ralph Knott, a lean and lanky lad from Long Beach, Calif., has been a real spark plug in recent 264th Bn. (battalion) games.
"Knott has averaged 24.3 points

per game-the highest average in the 264th, and also the highest in the Western Region.

"His performance has been so outstanding that he has been selected as one of two players from this region who will represent the 7th Army in the Olympic Tryonts.

While Knott wears the Army khaki and pulls his share of for eign duty, his wife, Georganne serves as a teacher in the public

school system here. Anybody defensing Gene's team is faced with a Knotty problem, to be right candid about the whole thing.

IN THIS USF Plays Weekend CORNER Pair at LBCC Gym

nights of this week to strut their Friday's pairings will be LA and rank first in college basketans Monday."

On his way out, the \$40,000 per California audience.

Inights of this week to struct their relationship partiags pa

fill out the card to provide an advance seat sellout by Tues-

son in the NCAA finals at Kan-with the towering Washington sas City last year. The Dons, Huskies, Washington State inknow this. The Red Sox and USF five, featuring the amazing rolling along on a record-smash-vades Oregon, and Oregon State, Tigers with their young players All-American, Bill Russell, was ing 47-game winning streak, will Idaho and Stanford take a should win more games than televised into this area was late feature the fabulous Russell, K. breather from conference play.

Needles Captures Flamingo Stakes

pitching staff. He looks like he second, a length and three quaracter in relief or as a spot pitcher . . . or both. . . . Fabius. The 2-1 favorite, Gun \$13,100. "I feel all right. The calf Shot, was fourth, another 21/2 Ann's Love returned a stagger-

We'll see how the old right arm break of five pounds for the race fifths of a second off the track under an old Florida rule that is record held by Marriage. sure to be repealed. Needles ran the mile-and-one-

eighth in 1:492/5, just 11/5 seconds off the track record. AS SECOND CHOICE of the

out of trouble. Hedley Woodhouse took Nail to the front to set the early pace.

On the long turn for home, the lead changed hands twice as Nail dropped out of contention. First, Busher's Idol took over briefly, then Goli Ace loomed up with Fabius on his heels.

Erb took Needles to the middle For quite a spell Al Lopez has of the track and, as the field hit used Lem as the workhorse of the top of the stretch, his steed

I anticipated."

AT NEW ORLEANS, Miss Ann

'Anita Results

Rac. No scratches.

SINTH RACE—14 miles:
Spikebest (Mass) 28.80 11.60
the Chapital (Archot) 5.40
(Fothard (Trefos) 5.40
Time—124%, a—Coupled with 16 Greine. No scratches.

Race Victor

PALM SPRINGS (UP)-More than 20,000 persons are expected here today for the 10th running of the Palm Springs road races.

geles; Ernic McAfee, Beverly 61 2%. Hills; and Jack McAfee, Man-

hattan Beach. In preliminary events Saturday, Janet Anderson of Downey, driving a TR-2, won the ladies, slx-lap race; Marion Playan, in an MG Special, took an unrestricted six-lap event, and Ron Pearson, in a Volvo, won the six-lap race for pro-duction sedans under 1,500 captured the 60-yard high meet record time of 9:07.

University of San Francisco's in December when the Dons C. Jones, Mike Farmer, Carl "I'm gettin out of town and into a dog fight," cracked Bob Lemon Saturday. "I shove off by car for Tucson to open spring training with the Cleveland Indians Monday."

University of San Francisco's in December when the Dons C. Jones, Mike Farmer, Carl Dons, the nation's finest college licked the UCLA Bruins in the Boldt and Harold Perry. They hasketball team, come to the finals of the Holiday Festival in have reigned in the national wire service polls since early December when the Dons C. Jones, Mike Farmer, Carl Dons, the nation's finest college licked the UCLA Bruins in the Boldt and Harold Perry. They have reigned in the national wire service polls since early December when the Dons C. Jones, Mike Farmer, Carl Dons, the nation's finest college licked the UCLA Bruins in the Boldt and Harold Perry. They have reigned in the national wire service polls since early December when the Dons C. Jones, Mike Farmer, Carl Dons, the nation's finest college licked the UCLA Bruins in the Boldt and Harold Perry. They have reigned in the national wire service polls since early December when the Dons C. Jones, Mike Farmer, Carl Dons, the nation's finest college licked the UCLA Bruins in the Boldt and Harold Perry. They have reigned in the national wire service polls since early December when the Dons C. Jones, Mike Farmer, Carl Dons, the nation's finest college licked the UCLA Bruins in the Boldt and Harold Perry. They have reigned in the national wire service polls since early December when the Dons C. Jones, Mike Farmer, Carl Dons C. Jones

annum Tribe pitcher will pause long enough in Hinkley to visit with his pop and more who are Association opposition will be 7; USF vs. Loyola, 9.

Their California Basketball games: LA State vs. Pepperdine, tion in this sector may suffer this weekend while the Dons are

with his pop and mom who are holding down the fort, flag and provided by the last-place Pepholding down the fort, flag and constitution on the Lemon ranch. Then it's baseball again—morning, noon and night.

Association opposition will be it; USF vs. Loyola, 9.

The LBCC gym seating making merry at the expense of capacity is 3,600. Coaches Duck the Waves and Lions, both of whom fell in league games played in Saturday. Los Angeles State, Donovan of the Lions, who are ing, noon and night. cruising along at a 500 rate, will handling the twin bill, anticipate the CBA season.

looks a lot closer than any in that more Southland fans can be PHIL WOOLPERT'S Dons conference contests. The Bears 100KS a 10t closer than any in that more southfailed than can be seen type and the content years. It's shaping up as given an opportunity to see the have knocked off everything they are captained by the former Poly a dog-eat-dog scrap among five defending NCAA champions in have faced this year after teach-teams — Cleveland. New York, action.

NCAA champions in have faced this year after teach-ting and LBCC star, Bob Blake.

SC treks to Seattle to hassle

comin'. And they'll be tougher to beat than ever. They could win ANN'S LOVE UPSETS GALDAR

MIAMI, Fla. - Needles, a Uhler's inconsistent Ann's Love stretch-running son of Kentucky turned in the biggest upset at us...or any other of the top five.

"It's hard to say how we'll wind up. We'll have to find out."

"It's hard to say how we'll the first Florida colt to win the favorite Galdar in the \$18.750 wind up. We'll have to find out flamingo stakes in 27 runnings favorite Galdar in the \$18,750 if the big three is still the big at Hialeah Saturday.

three, it there's anything like Smartly rated by Jockey David was third.

"I think Buddy Daley stands race going away by 2% lengths, against almost the same field a good chance of making the The longshot, Golf Ace, finished last week, but took advantage of

ing \$49.80, \$12.00 and \$4.20. down last year seems all well Because he was foaled in Anne's Love toured the 1%-again. It didn't bother my golf. Florida, Needles was given a mile distance in 1:50%, three-We'll see how the old right arm



ALL-AMERICA RUSSELL TO DISPLAY WARES HERE

Bill Russell, USF's sensational All-America center, will be seen at LBCC gym Friday and Saturday nights when powerful Dons play Pepperdine and Loyola in CBA games. Saturday night's game with Lions will be

TURK'S DELIGHT ALIB BOBBY BROCAT

LONGDEN TURNS FOR HOME

Rounding the far turn and heading for home, Johnny Longden aboard Bobby Brocato holds four-length lead over Honeys Alibi in Saturday's Santa Anita Handicap. Turk's Delight was third at this stage, but was second at the wire. - (AP Wirephoto)

Time—1:24 in the broad jump highlighted

Time—1:24 in the broad jump highlight NEW YORK (UP) — Olympic hurdles by an eyelash over Lou came charging up on the final Orleans to see him run was the and hopeful Arnie Sowell's ironman Knight of Manhattan with Vil-turn from a seventh place, but real Bobby Brocato, 22-year-old

in the broad jump highlighted of Penn equalled the world in-before 10,000 fans at Madison door mark of 6.1 seconds as he Downey Girl Square Garden Saturday night. door mark of 6.1 seconds as he came on in the last few yards to Sowell won the 1,000 in 2:13.5, the third time. He nosed out Viltied for third in the broad jump annova's George Sydnor.

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Longden I that it was not annot and problems of the probl

ord of 62 feet, 8½ inches for the Villanova's Charlie Jenkins, the down the back side.

captured the shotput with a win-his career. ning toss of 55 6%.

"just kept pegging along to get Maryland's football team will George King of NYU, finishing second place." with a terrific burst of speed, ROD FERRY of Penn State won the two-mile run in the new

Bobby Brocato in Kroll Takes Six-Length Victory Barber Folds

(Continued from Page C-1)

him to run on the turn, he

Eric Guerin, who flew out from

FLYING OUT FROM New

One day, Brown took him

out to his farm, showed him

just didn't go anywhere."

the day. For that matter, you, thought he could get to Bobby could go back as far as early Brocato in the run down the Thursday morning to pinpoint backstretch, "but when I asked the turning point of the race. him to run on the turn, he That's when a heavy downpour

of rain made it impossible for the mcn responsible for grooming the racing strip to get it in explained that his horse didn't any possible better condition like the track. "I thought he derdale, Fla., pro said. "I haven't for-quality deal with the Senaan "slow."

would be able to handle the played well this week."

It was fairly obvious when track real good," Eric said, "but would a would be able to handle the played well this week." a cheap band of 3-year-olds re-

the track would not be acceptable to Ellsworth and his Juan Capistrano." Trainer Mish Tenney and that followed that of earlier races in Oklahoma oil family. His brother, birdied the last two holes for a which front-runners won four Robert, is U. S. senator from that 68.

nome two of them . . . and win-indexe for the Democratic press of 12, 4 and 15 feet.

Negrey and a come-from-dential nomination in 1952.

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ries of his wire-to-wire victory Las vegas where one minor dor- and yard, par rout 12st he copped mirro to form of dominy Rhone with Moonrush on an off-track lars in cash is on display, last an iron shot and was short of the elli and the biggest crop of talent yet sent up from Carl Hubbell's Burke was even par or better.

Bobby Brocato and three other

Burke was even par or better farm system.

HONEYS ALIBI, GOLDEN horses. in early position to go after were convinced they had a real on the ninth, 15 on the 17th and spot by standing pat with a sec-Bobby Brocato.

Wheel, way over their heads in cision to Arrogate in the Del Mar such company, quickly dropped Handicap last September. back leaving only Honeys Alibi and Trackmaster anywhere near on from there," Molter declared, the flying Bobby. B.

Both were unable to move up more sure of his ability when he on Longden, however, running won the San Francisco Handicap at Tanforan by 4½ lengths in the

Turk's Delight was the only mud last December." horse that made any kind of a move at all out of the pack. He

Moran, the ex-fighter with dia-Social Outcast trailed the field for the first half-mile and got up to seventh place, 181/2 Orleans' most famous restaulengths behind the winner, rants. only by catching tired horses

with leap of 22 feet, 11½ inches and anchored Pitt's two-mile quartet to a new meet record of 7:40 flat.

Albert Hall of Cornell opened the meet by setting a meet record of ord of 62 feet, 8½ inches for the

mile to go."

Millie Shoemaker, who rode
broke the meet record three made a big move at the three times in winning the pole vault with 3d and Pitt with 15 5/6.

Ken Bantum, the 6-5, 235
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Feet for the fourth time in his pound giant from Manhattan, captured the shotput with 2 win big energy.

Millie Shoemaker, who rode wery hard during the past year and Kerr announced after the race that he will rest the horse until the Hollywood Park meet, with a leap of 15-2. The defending champion, Bragg cleared 15 that hadn't happened."

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Rogelio Trejos, who rode Honeys Alibi, said that he still W. Cobey announced Saturday.

1-Shot Lead;

third round of the \$30,000 Hous-in attempting to shore up their infield via the acquisition of ton Open Saturday but the slow shortstop Chico Carrasquel from speaking Pennsylvanian was not the Chicago White Sox, who in pleased with the onc-under 71 turn sought to increase their Florida to ride Social Outcast, score that turned the trick.

"I played bad," the Fort Lau-

seem to know which foot to put der par-left him one stroke non and Bob Porterfield, a solid a mile in the first race that down first. I know he'll run ahead of a popular hometown starting pitcher. better on the turf in the San favorite, Jackie Burke Jr.

held or shared the lead through focused mainly on the Giants, BOBBY BROCATO IS owned 36 holes, was zooming to a 76, Braves and Cardinals. The pattern of the Big Cap by Travis Kerr, of the wealthy Burke, a former Houston caddy,

all the way, sinking birdle putts. The Braves appear to have put LAND and Fly Wheel were all Molter said that he and Kerr of one foot on the first hole, nine Manager Charley Grimm on the good horse when Bobby Brocato 14 on the 18th,

"I was confident he would go "and he certainly has. I was even son of the famous Diamond Jim mond-studded teeth who operates

the La Louisiane, one of New L.B. State Volleyball Team Places Fifth

Brocato is the Italian family's First volleyball team in the The Pirates are still in the league. history of Long Beach State Colreal name. Moran is just the father's "ring" name.

Brown, breeder of Bobby Brocato, promised Bobby that he would someday name a horse for leyen made its debut Saturday in the Oceanside Class A open voluciation. Between the description of the leyen to the leyen to the leyen to the leyen field to the leyen f place in the 12-team field.

The 49ers topped the Holly-letics, Orioles and Senators.
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12. Texas Eden, Publisher, Gay Cavaplay Texas for the first time in 1959, Athletic Director, William

Dodgers, Yankees Favored

By MILTON RICHMAN

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UP) -The 16 major league teamsspread out from Florida's Gulfstream to Arizona's Painted Descrt—are making final preparations today for the official launching of the 1956 spring training program.

The target date is March 1-

next Thursday - when all un-

signed players officially become "holdouts"—but under this year's new flexible training rule most of the teams are already under way. An even dozen clubs have set up quarters in Florida with the remaining four-the Cleveland Indians, New York Giants, Chicago Cubs and Baltimore Orioles—in Arizona. This year the training cam-paign marks the debuts of three

freshman managers: Bill Rigney of the Giants, Fred Hutchinson of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bobby Bragan of the Pittsburgh Pirates. All the American League pilots are holdovers from the 1955 season.

PRE-SEASON estimates already have installed the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers as National League favorites and the defending champion New York Yankees as the American League choices. The experts are thinking in terms of another runaway for the Dodgers but are viewing the American League as a four-team race with the Boston Red Sox joining the Indians and Chicago White Sox as solid challengers. The experts also have promoted the Detroit Tigers into a pre-season role as A.L. "dark horses."

The National League stood relatively "pat" during the winter in the face of the Dodgers' 13½-game triumph and first World Series victory, The Dodgers themselves swung the only major trade by a contender—acquiring third-baseman Ransom Jackson from the Cubs for pitcher Russ Meyer and third-baseman Don Hoak. It is safe to assume, therefore, that several major deals may be made toward the close of training.

IN SHARP CONTRAST, all four of the leading American League contenders made major

The Yankees acquired southpaw speedballer Mickey McDermott, a pitcher of high promise, HOUSTON (P) - Ted Kroll from the Washington Senators. ook a one-stroke lead in the The Indians made a "big move" batting punch by the addition of Larry Doby. And the Red Sox swung a massive quantitytors in which they obtained vetwhen the race came up he didn't Kroll's 70-67-71—208—eight un- eran first-baseman Mickey Ver-

Except for the Dodgers-the worite, Jackie Burke Jr.
While Jerry Barber, who had the spotlight in the N.L. will be

THE GIANTS, who dropped from their 1954 pinnacle to third out of five with Longden booting home two of them . . . and win- didate for the Democratic presi- Kroll offset this with birdie putts Durocher" era under ex-player Definition.

It was Longdon's fourth Big from Joe W. Brown, owner of lith, he took a four when he ling heavily on the continued to pietory and recalled memories of his wire-to-wire victory. As were one million dol-last vegas where one million dol-last vegas where

ond place team while plenty of 108 foreworks are anticipated from the Cardinals' new "Frank Lane-Fred Hutchinson" leadership. Pitcher Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell's return from Army cuty is another key St. Louis factor.

The Philadelphia Phillies' No. 1 concern at the moment involves the physical capabilities of pitcher Curt Simmons and infielder Granny Hamner—both of whom won't sign until they prove their fitness in training. The Cincin-nati Redlegs added pitcher Brooks Lawrence to their staff and are in search of more solid pitching to go with their rugged attack. The Cubs are still building around a solid young infield but need outfield strength badly to move up in a balanced league.

three"-the Kansas City Ath-

The races will be held on a 2.7-mile course. Featured event on the 10-race program is the 20-lap big engine modified class. Among the competing drivers are Phil Hill, Santa drivers are Phil Caliente Selections are hoping to finish "an improved sixth." The Orioles are Manners Sir, Kens Chicle, From Sage. tors acquired a raft of young players in off-season trades to

AL Hockey Scores

make up for the fact they have

little talent graduating from

Pittsburgh 5, Hersney 3, Providence 3, Springfield 2, Buffalo 2, Cleveland 1,

TATUM, HAYNES AT AUD

Harlem Magicians to Play Exhibition Here March 12

The one and only Goose Tatum and his sidekick, Marquis Haynes, will move into Long Beach with their new Harlem Magicians basketball team on Monday night, March 12, for an exhibition game at the Municipal Auditorium.

Bill Spivey, 7 foot 1 inch former All-American from Kentucky, will spearhead the New York Olympians who will provide the opposition for the newest Negro cage troupe in their

Tatum and Haynes, former headliners with the Globetrotters, broke with Abe Saperstein's organization to set up their own touring squad, which was an immediate success. The Magleians have been playing before sellout crowds all over the

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The great Babe, herself, visited the course for the first time to see the South Carolinian run away with the tournament,

A stiff wind that reached 30 Scores skyrocket. Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, had a 44 and Jacque Rasch, an 11. They are abetted by Ruth Wilcoxfor fourth place with 224.

But Miss Rawls braved the wind for sparkling golf, especially with her short irons. She sank

Trina Van Der Linden, a seven, will be held at Santa Anita; gram at Municipal Auditorium. Schoops from three clubs to wing sloops from three

38-foot putt for a birdie 3 on Gonzali, head pro Frank with her short irons. She sank the 315-yard 16th hole for her most spectacular shot of the day. team in Shirley McFedters Hale.

The leaders:	ł
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Ribers (11), and Schwartz.

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QTICULARS **EX**JERRY WYNN

It will have to take a lot of in June. Only participants in the ine golfing to dislodge the Rec-Southern California play will be reation Park Women's Club from eligible to receive expense money its lofty perch as SC-Publinx for the big Bay tourney. team champions.

punch, Eoline Thornton and Ma-

Dut Dodson, Kitty Nelson-

Capt. Sylvia Miller, Juliett

Berkhoel - Helen Seyler and

Willowick has a powerful firs

was beaten by Mrs. Burke, a 14,

The championship flight was Play began last Monday with left without a defender when the Park ladies easy victors over Santa Anita. Every member of Dick Clover, Recreation Park's the team has a handicap of nine 1955 giant-killer, onlisted in or less-which is presumed to be the Navy lust month. As you the lowest aggregation in Pub- may recall, Clover climaxed a remarkable string of upsets by birdying and winning the last Capt. Ruth Miller, a two, and three holes to defeat Ed Kory-Co-Capt. Jane Lange, a three, lak of Ranche, 1 up, in the 36give the Park a terrific leading hole finals at Montebelle.

But back for another try at rion Slocombe, both fives, are paired as second team. Other the crown will be 1954 champion, first-stringers are Virginia Mar-Gene Andrews of Rancho, who tin-Connie Freeze and Raychel used the sectional win as a stepping-stone to the national title.

Lakewood, which opened Leading Long Beach area on tries are Pinky Stevenson—the day for a three-round total of over Griffith Park in the fough only successful local National sy Ballack, both nines, as a No. 1 duo. LaVerna Johnson-Recreation Park; Craig Olson Lolo Saldana, Bud Starry, Don Spillman, Bob DeGidio and Dick Dorothy Clark, Gladys Ellis-Collard — a recently arrived scratch handicapper from Louisi-Harriet Henlon-Hazei Vancil lowick. comprise the rest of the squad.

and eligibility chairman.

Although 'the entry ddadline Henning. has past, there is a fair chance

Marion Sobel, a 12. and Heien
Loman, a 13. via the handicap
System of scoring in its debut.

A sidelight of this match, played at Recreation Park, was the duel between Rio Hond's beauty into the 162-yard 12th champion ever. His hulk and levelyn Ludwig and Willowick's hole at Recreation Park while beauty many with Ned Umstot and Roy Vellacott.

Roy Heffernan in the 8:30 opener.

It will mark the first appearance of Carnera here in several years. One of the world's most controversial boxing down to the Bien Jolie of Louis Statham, handicapped 3h.6min.44 brawn has made him a natural playing with Ned Umstot and for the wrestling ring.

Roy Vellacott. by the Rio Hondo No. 1 team of cepted. shot an 86, her finest round, but Roy Vellacott.

Compton Nine, 5-4 who came in with a nifty 81.

A 425-fool homer by second baseman Jerry Wayt in the 11th Hele Art Burke, had seven baseman Jerry Wayt in the 11th Hele Art Burke, had seven baseman Jerry Crange Coast College straight pars! who bettered 70.

Outputer Compton College Saturday Publinx Mr.'s Class Championon the winners' diamond.

The win averaged a 10-5 loss to Support Compton last Tuesday.

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Lawson Sr., L. M. Foto, Ed and Sam Brown as signces.
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The Angels begin spring t

TOM FORSTER, 79-16, won Angels Sign

Neil White grossed a 67 for a their 1956 contracts, John Fiol-

ng at Wrigley Field March 12. The Angels also announced the acquisition Saturday of rookie outfielder-first baseman Bob Loprete, signed from the Boston College campus by scout Len Merullo. Loprete is a left-handed power hitter.

The Angels' annual spring tryout camp for high school graduates will be held in Wrigley Field, Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, with scouts Jack ourniel

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NCAA BERTHS Tab DePaul, Canisius '5s'

NEW YORK (P) -De Paul and Canisius, two basketball teams blazing down to the finish line after a so-so start, were named Saturday to berths in the NCAA postseason championship tourna-

Going into Saturday night's games, De Paul had a record of 14 wins and seven defeats while Canisius had a mark of 14-6. In each case, they came back to reach these figures. after a 4-4 split in their opening games of the season.

Previously picked were Seattle, Oklahoma City, Holy Cross, Connecticut, Memphis Marshall, and Idaho State.

qualifier last year—Bob Darnell, Headines Fleitz Wins Aud Card Rhodes Sail

Always on the lookout for

Ted Christy gets the call in Kewell, Balboa, 2:24:20 and

Five more Angels have signed

tors were Herb Walgren, Harry Drott, John Goetz, Pete-Spasoff Bouchier, Dr. John Hunter, Ray Sam Mauney, Eddie Haas, Piper Parker, George Benson, Lester Davis, Dan Lobitz, Steve Bilko

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By BOB RUSKAUFF

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cutters and two 83-footers. Jim more days of speed trials of ON "PAST PERFORMANCE" Oliver of Long Beach Boat Mart Hawaii Kai on the Kechi Lagoon. Bob Hoffman in Winkie will rule revealed that there will be a They start Wednesday. as favorite when 4-Sers (Salty heliconter patrol helicopter patrol.

a.m. following a breakfast at the tempt to crack the 178.497 m.p.h. of races next Sunday . . . win-Golden Ave. launching area. Stanley Sayres' Slo Mo Shun IV man dinghies series at Newport ably well over 100 boats, to New-lon Lake Washington. port to Portuguese Bend and back Whether or not the trial is Phelps-Terliel series, was Bill to Long Beach. Successful, the experts opine the Ficker, NHYC.

ana—of Lakewood; and Frank what he can label the biggest in ning, George Fleitz and his vet-date for one of the annual spring Donaldson and Jim Hart of Wil-the business, wrestling promoter cran crew of the sloop Hanahuli, salling greats, the San Diego Sir lowick.

Louie Miller has come up with defending for Los Angeles Yacht Thomas Lipton trophy race.

Ciub, turned back challenging: Newport Harbor YC, holders will be held at Santa Anita; gram at Municipal Auditorium.

Handlising a double main count 1956 leg on the Balbon Bhodes.

ident Norm Savidge is rules The same duration has been set Harbor YC by 2m.30s. in the fast for Carnera's joust with Lee time of 2 hours 20 min. 33 sec.

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ecepting a berth in the post-

eason NAIA Tournament, State

College officials hope to land

Santa Barbara in place of Pasa-

Westmont, Chapman, Cal Poly of San Dimas, LaVerne and the

host 49ers complete the entries-

week end by playing host to the Five teams are entered and a second annual Brown and Gold sixth team, Santa Barbara, may to the Bengal track Hall of Tournament, featuring some of be added to the list. Pasadena

L.A. Yankees Face Rockets Here Today

Manager Walt Carson hopes to solve a defensive problem this afternoon when his Long Beach at 7, but may draw a bye if Santa Local Y Cees will be announced Monday. Rockets tangle with the L. A. Barbara does not enter. Chap-Colored Yankees in a semipro man, playing, its best ball of the haseball, contest at Recreation season in recent games, is one of the tourney favorites. Park, Game time is 2:15 p.m.

hits last week, are expected to be back in the lineup today. Duhem, due soon to report for spring Chapman-Santa Barbara opener training with Hollywood, can will play Westmont at 10 a.m. play in the outfield or at second base. Yelen, St. Paul catcher who LaVerne-Cal Poly survivor Satisfaction of the second is an off-season L. B. resident, urday at 11:30 a.m. Losers of second catch or play first base. Saturday morning games meet can eatch or play first base. Saturday night at 7 in a consolution. Saturday again will solit the pileh liation game. The championship long Reach sub: Vestern Losers and the championship of the c

Larry Wadsworth and Chuck.

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Chuck Coker, Payton Jordan's successor, was introduced to present and former Tiger stars.

Coker plans to bring milers Ray Hale and Chuck Winger, both under 4:25, along with him from Modesto JC.

CHAPMAN WAS scheduled to Cage Title to play in the opener Friday night

their 12th win, "Shorty" Kellog's Poly, Jordan and Wilson track from throughout the state, even sioners adopted the trout-posses-class Coc team swept to the teams are entered in the Santa in the winter season. sion tag system for Inyo and Park, Game time is 2:15 p.m.

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Joe Duhem and Ernie Yelen. LaVerne and Cal Poly are Bill Schroeder scored 18 points who sparked the Rocket attack matched in Friday night's second to lead a strong second half rally that gave the local Dees a 50-42 game at 8:30.

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win over the visiting Pomonians.
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Ing for the Rockets.

Next week the Rockets will play the South Gate Sox, a tryout club for Chicago White Sox Gold tourney in November, 1954.

The Poets whipped Pasadena, Gomez, Mindless, Tout (2), McKiruy, McK

The game—annually one of the pre-season exhibition schedule nighlights -- will find Manager

3 Local Fives in CIF Play

Poly, Wilson and St. Anthony's local sports calendar.

Coast League champion Poly meet the San Diego-Metropolitan City of Los Angeles Aqueduct in- April 28 to Oct. 31—Balance League winner on Friday night. take near Big Pine.

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Remaining undefeated with Ana here Wednesday.

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more than a half-million dollars for the Kiwanis charity.

CJA Honors Russell for 5th Straight Title

The California Jalopy Association officially honored Long Beach race driver Fred Russell Saturday night.

Russell received recognition for his copping. for the fifth straight year, the CJA title at a banquet tonight at Lakewood Country Club.

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Fishin' Around By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Southern California's eight counties get a year-around trout season and a 15-fish daily limit under terms of the 1956 regulations adopted Friday by the Fish and Game Commission, meeting in Los Angeles. In San Diego County the season begins March 31 and continues thereafter headers billed at four local gyms. on an open basis annually.

The season for the other seven May 19 to Oct. 31-Countles of Lockyer's Grocery vs. Harbor southern counties will start April Plumas, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Lincoln Mercury in a class A 28 and will be open thereafter Yuba, Eldorado, Alpine, Amador 12 months a year. Those counties Calaveras and that portion of are Los Angeles, Orange, Imperi-Butte County south of Highway enter the CIF basketball playoffs al, San Bernardino, Riverside, 32 and Butte Meadows Rd. Ruesday to highlight this week's Santa Barbara, Ventura. Also in May 30 to Oct. 31—Counties games in each of two rounds or that category will be the Lower of Del Norte. Humboldt, except in three games in one round. Owens River in Inyo County be- lagoons and Mad River and Eel tween Pleasant Valley and the River below Lake Pillsbury.

of state. St. Anthony's, first in the Catholic League, meets either Game had plugged for a 10-trout 31. Donner Lake in Nevada Monday March 12, at Wilson. a first round game Tuesday, Wilson, Tis p. m., Bera Baptist and County; April 1 to Oct. 31, Topaz vs. Relignon—7:15 p. m., Bera Baptist a first round game Tuesday, Wilson, the Coast League runnerup, had indicated that it would go in Lake Merced (San Francisco acers vs. Zeniots. had indicated that it would go in Lake Merced (San Francisco At Jordan—115 p. m., Ivory vs. Richalong with the plan, However, County) must keep, all fish field Refinery \$15 p. m., NLB Brethren to controls vs. Controls vs. Controls vs. University Baptist. day. Definite pairings and sites opposition from northern and caught, regardless of size, will be announced Monday.

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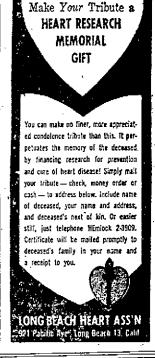
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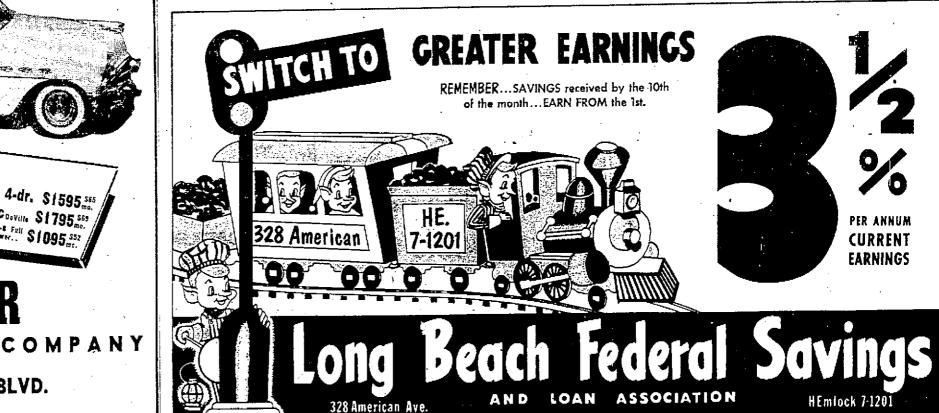
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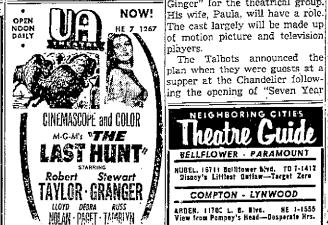
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The month of May will present father 72 times in "Time Out for Talbet v rolia Ave. "I won't have to practice Talbot was guest star at The much," he said.

ning lectures, plays and concerts 16, 17 at 8:30 p. m., admission 6 n band concert Tuesday, May for the months of March, April 50 cents. Dr. Margaret Mead, 15, and on May 24, 25 26, June 1 and May.

The programs will all be held in the Little Theatre on the Charge.

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Ginger" for the theatrical group. in World Fair His wife, Paula, will have a role.

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DAMASCUS (P) - Syria's In ternational Fair in September The Talbots announced the will include a film festival. Oflan when they were guests at a ficials said it would be part of supper at the Chandelier follow a month-long artistic show fea-ing the opening of "Seven Year turing the Parisian Comedie orchestra, Spanish ballet and Egypt's National Theater group. loviet and U.S. officials among thers are reported showing interest in the six-day film con-

Foundation Buys 2 Sailing Ships

HAMBURG (4P) - Germany's last two big sailing vessels have been bought by a foundation backed by several leading German ship brokers. The two fourmasters, chartered for cargo shipments between Latin Amer ca and West Germany, are among the few remaining sailing ships in transatlantic use.

Finer, Rebecca Marcjs, Jonine Booth, Wilmer Meng, Dolly Wade and Don Jacques. Only Mrs. Finer has appeared previously in The Theatre plays. The comedy will run through March 25.



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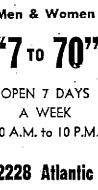
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Both Speed, Care Needed on Projects

THERE IS TALK about the existence of two different schools of thought-the "go slow" and "move fast" —on how to undertake the bond issue projects approved by voters earlier this month.

But it looks as if both schools have the same thing in

At least, we've heard nobody disagree with the idea that these civic improvement projects should be executed as speedily as possible—but with all reasonable caré for the details of preliminary preparation and planning.

THE BOND ISSUE projects were presented to the people of Long Beach on a "crisis" basis. That is, critical need was cited as the overriding reason for approving them. The public was informed of a hospital shortage, a need for a public safety building to reduce city office congestion, a pressing need for park and recreation improvements and so forth.

Certainly the voters now have every reason to ex-

At the same time, reasonable people understand that you do not provide authority for a program one day and expect to see the program magically completed on the

The city is obligated to observe certain procedures and perform certain legal functions as a preliminary to the work of public improvement. There must be bond issue sales, land acquisition, engineering, architecture, and general planning.

The first bond issue sale on Long Beach's projects will take place in the near future. It will go for land acquisition, planning, and even some initial construction for all the projects.

Subsequently, as the program progresses, further sales of bonds will take place as required to keep the projects moving continuously toward completion.

WE HAVE HEARD of no city official who desires to delay this program in any way. On the contrary, the expressions have all been in favor of getting the job done expeditiously, with due regard to getting it done judiciously as well.

No one can reasonably argue with that approach.

DAVID LAWRENCE .

Civil Liberty 'Defenders' Seem to Have Blind Spot

WASHINGTON-Much of the fuvor about the violation of "civil liberties" is focused nowadays either on the segregation problem or on getting a "due process" hearing for persons accused of Communist connections. To such cases, a good deal of time and energy is being devoted by various organizations which claim to be anxious to uphold the Bill of Rights of the Constitution.

But, for some curious reason, the most flagrant disregard of civil liberties in America—the denial to millions of citizens of the right to work without being threatened with violence or otherwise intimidated-receives scant attention,

THE UNITED PRESS on Tuesday of this week distributed a dispatch containing the following: "NEW YORK—Violence flared again today at the strikebound

Republic Aviation Corp. plant here, . . .

"At least three men were hospitalized with injuries suffered in today's melee. One woman suffered injuries and was treated at the scene. Six more strikers were acrested, bringing the number of arrests well above 60 since the strike began three days

crucial hour when the day shift normally reports for work at the nirplane manufacturing plant. Police said several persons

were knocked to the ground in the clash which broke out loday. "Approximately 400 non-strikers were reported to have broken through the picket lines into the main gate. . . .

THIS TYPE OF COURCION has been reported many times, particularly at the various Westinghouse plants in recent weeks. It is not the number actually injured but the number intimidated which is the most important fact in these cases.

To frighten those who would like to go back to work is as much a part of the campaign of violence as the overturning of a few autos at the factory gates. For it furnishes a dramatic example of the fate to be encountered by others who try to re-

It is very important, of course, to safeguard the right to hold or express a "political belief," but an economic belief is just as vital. If a citizen doesn't believe in a trade union or disagrees with it on the issues involved in a strike, does he lose his constitutional right to speak out and to take whatever action he wishes with respect to continuance in his job?

Trade unionism has many worthy objectives, but it's a blot on the record of many such organizations that what they cannot win by persuasion, they try to achieve by the strong arm.

The violence reported from Alabama recently on the friction between races is deplorable, but the case for observance of civil rights would be stronger if there were less hypocrisy about observing the other rights granted by the Constitution.

'Top 'Freedoms' Award Goes to I-PT Columnist

DAVID LAWRENCE was pre- highest commendation." dation at Valley Forge on

Washington's birthday. The citation for the award of the Freedom Leadership Medal to Mr. Lawrence read: "For his dedicated service to the fundamentals of freedom in the highest tradition of the Fourth Estate, Freedoms Foundation at the direction of the 1955 national awards jury, does strike a special medal, its



DAVID LAWRENCE

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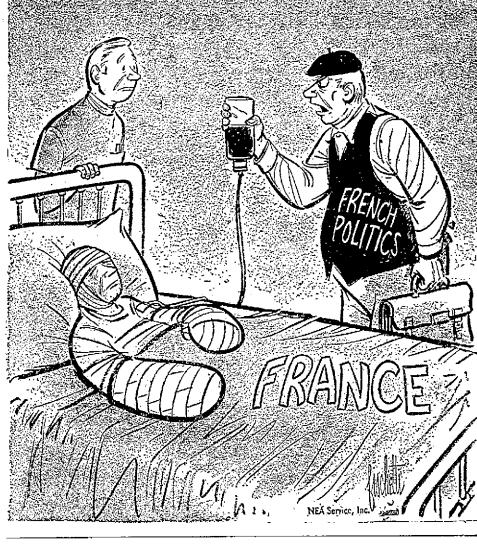
sented the highest individ- The following comment was ual award of Freedoms Foun- made by Mr. Lawrence on receiving the award:

"I appreciate this honor more than I can express in words. For I feel that this is not just a personal compliment, but an action that symbolizes the great cause in which so many of us are enlisted. For we who are exponents of true liberalism believe not merely in one portion of the Bill of Rights, but in the entire list of constitutional

"We are concerned not only when an individual is mistakenly punished for holding what some people call a 'political belief,' but also when that cry is used to hide an individual's complicity with the cause of our enemics. . . .

"We are concerned about the safety of our country when there are those among us who regard the right to commit treasonable acts as superior to the right of all the people to protect themselves and their institutions against the enemy,

eralism will fight to the death to defend the innocent, but we will not be accessories to the



DREW PEARSON

James Roosevell, Randolph Churchill Share Opinion That Ike Will Run Again

WAS HINGTON— Randolph Churchill, son of the famed Prime Minister of England, and Jimmie Roosevelt, son of the famed late President of the United States, both dined at my house not long ago, and both discussed the question that has been on everyone's "Will Eisenhower run mind:

again?" Their view was unanimousthat he would run. They based it somewhat on the same prem-

Having watched two famous world leaders in the White House and at 10 Downing St., they said that something comes over a man in this position which makes him determined dedicated to carry on. They become imbued with the desire to fulfill their goals, winning the war, later winning world peace, later in Churchill's case bringing about a summit meeting and improving relations between the East and West.

There was not the slightest doubt in the minds of young Roosevelt and young Churchill that Eisenhower would run

IT'S A GOOD BET that one special luncheon engagement to be held at the White House soon will be in honor of the 19 GOP Congressmen who signed a round-robin on Washington's birthday in 1952 to Eisenhower to run for President of the United States. He was then in Paris,

Ever since that day, these 19 Congressmen, plus two other original Ikemen, Sherman Adams and Gen. W. B. (Slick) Persons, have an annual reunion around this time of year with the President. None of the other GOP personages on the Hill-not event Joe Martin or Vice President Nixon—is included among these select guests.

This year's reunion has special significance because the original round-robin signers are divided as to whether Ike should be pressured into seeking a:

W. Sterling Cole (R., N. Y.) angrily denounced such pressures in a House speech some weeks ago. He said the matter was a personal one, that no body had any right to put heat on Ike to run just for the sake of keeping the Republican

Party in power. Some others in the group, notably ex-GOP National Chairman Hugh R. Scott, Jr. (Pa.) and John W. Heselton (Mass.) feel the same way.



Your Own—Unless

I love you, darling, for the faith . . . That you reposed in me . . . And for the promise that you made . . . To love me constantly , . . And I would always hold you to . . . That promise you declared . . . To be my own forever, dear . . . No matter how we fared . . . But if your mind has changed since then . . . I surely will agree . . . To let you break your promise, dear . . And disappear from me . . . Because I think the world of you . . . And want you for my own . . . And I could have no happiness . If I were all alone . . . So if you do not care for me . . . Then let this be the day . . . When I forgot I knew you and

... I slowy drew away.

This is especially significant in Scott's case because he faces an uphill re-election fight this year in Philadelphia which has been drifting Democratic. He would be helped immeasurably if Ike runs again.

REP. BRADY GENTRY (D-Tex) is dead against the 4δ states using any federal highway aid to reimburse telephone and power companies for the cost of moving their poles when the new interstate highway system is built.



JAMES ROOSEVELT Ike Will Hear the Call

VIRGINIA KELLY

What Does Future Hold for Ike's Official Family?

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S tion officials.

ing ambassadorships.

U. S. Envoy to Great Britain; is expected to be vacant soon.

NEITHER Postmaster General Summerfield nor his

charming wife have been well. They think longingly of a quieter me ... Michigan, They Michigan, They would be missed in Washington.
Mr. Summer-field is

RELLY the cabinet. His common sense. and affability have won the regard of Congressional lead-

ers of both parties. Secretary of State Dulles has shown great fatigue lately. He is envisioned by friends as being an ambassador or on the Supreme Court, Attorney General Brownell and Secretary Benson might wish to go

At the White House: Dep-

A MAN OF stamina and enis good.

sion from 1936 to 1946 and knows what the score is when it comes to modern roads. The question of reimbursing

Texas State Highway Commis-

some Congressmen want Uncle Sam to pay the utilities whenever state laws permit. Last year such a provision

utifity lobbyists are determined to try again.

same rate as the truckers. "These big trucks virtually make the four-lane roads nec-

blocking the pavement, you can not even move on a two-lane road any more." Gentry points out that it costs 35 per cent more to build

the four-lane roads, "yet the minute you get that done, these big trucks come along and chew them out." Gentry believes taxes should

wear and tear on the road.

Gov. Adams spent a few

close friends are so sure he will run-and be electedthat they are speculating on the future plans of administra-It is believed the President

would ask his "team,", the cabinet, to remain on for a second term. Those who wished to be relieved would be offered alternate appointments includ-

THE PLUM, the post of

field is, prob-ably, the most politically astute member of

home.

uty Assistant to the President, General "Jerry" Persons, is an ulcer sufferer. Weary from overwork, he might be offered a less exacting post.

durance, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams would probably stay on with the President as long as his health

the utilities is being fought tooth and nail in the House Roads Subcommittee, where

was stricken from the Fallon Highway Bill, but this year the

Gentry is also dead set against the new Boggs financing plan to tax motorists at the

essary," says Gentry, "With the big lumbering things

be levied according to weight per axle, this being the only fair measure of a vehicle's

days in the hospital during the

Christmas holidays. He was

work routine of 12-16 hours

Completely devoted to the

No man in our history, in a

similar capacity, has had more

responsibility or power. He is

that unusual and sometimes

unpopular figure - a "no"

The Neighbors

President, not even Adams'

worst enemies doubt his un-

selfish loyalty and courage.

Downey, Calif.

Asks Vote of

TO THE EDITOR: Too often we forget the good that a friend has done when he

Thanks for Arthur

not sick-just tired, from his is disgreed with. Then stones are thrown. We should be grateful that we have the sacred right to ex-

press ourselves without fear. and never forget to give that right to the other fellow. Mr. Arthur is one of the

most liberal benefactors in our city. He has contributed liberally of his money and time to improve the city and help the unfortunate.

By George Clark



"That's right, I'm looking at what THEY'LL be wearing this spring."

MALCOLM EPLEY

Campaign Cost Big in Populous State With a Cross-Filing Law

AS MEN OF POLITICAL ambition eye the possibilities of making the try in this year's elections, the dollar sign must loom big in their calculations. It takes a lot of money to run for office in densely populated Cali-

In our own area, far more is required for an effective political campaign than the average person may realize. There will be 175,000 or more registered voters in the 18th Con-

gressional District - Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood—by the time of the June primary election, and it takes not only hard work but a pot full of cash to carry a campaign message to that many electors.

The voters, of course, are divided as to party affilia-tions, but under California's particular situation that does not spare the candidate as

much as is the case in some other states in primary campaigns. In California, virtually every candidate cross-files-that is, he asks for nomination by both major parties-and that means he must direct his appeal to the voters of both parties.

It means, too, that he has to put on two hard campaigns in an election year-before the primaries and before the general election if he is nominated. Even though an incumbent, for instance, does not have opposition in his own party, he can hardly coast through a primary. Because he has cross-filed, he is in competition with the candidates of the other party. Furthermore, every good campaigner knows that even though he may not hope to win both nominations in the primary, work done during that campaign will pay off in the fall. A good spring campaign attracts supporters who stick right through to the gen-

you that it takes at least \$25,000 to put on a reasonably good campaign for Congressman in the 18th District. That doesn't mean the candidates have spent that much. They spend what they can get, and probably no candidate has been able to get that much. Joseph M. Kennick, who has twice made

MEN WHO HAVE made the race will tell

the race against Rep. Craig Hosmer, says that

even \$35,000 or \$40,000 could be spent effectively on a Congressional campaign in this district. Kennick hastened to point out that never more than about a third of that amount had been spent in his behalf. Likewise, campaigns for Hosmer have used far less than the

amounts the politicos agree would be ideal. Candidates present themselves to the voters through personal contacts, door-to-door campaigning by themselves and their workers, speech-making and political advertising. While advertising in widely viewed media such as the newspapers is highly effective, candidates like to make at least one mailing to electors. When you send out mail to 175,000 people, just

the postage bill is a sizable item.

Campaigns for the two Assembly posts filled by voters of this area can't be run on a pittance, either.

THERE ARE now 98,583 registered voters in the 70th Assembly District, and the total will no doubt go over 100,000 by the time registration closes for the primary. Assemblyman Bill Grant, who represents that district, sags that it would be nice o have from \$7,000 to \$9,000 spent in your behalf as a candidatecin

In the 44th, now represented by Assembly man Herbert R. Klocksiem, there are present ly 64,507 registered voters, and there, too, good campaigns cost thousands of dollars.

An important factor in the cost of canpaigning here is the volume of volunteer work done for a candidate, such as door-to-door calling, typing, mailing, and so on. A good carp paign organization is therefore a necessity for an economical campaign. In the general election, when the candidate is the nominee of his party, he gets more of that type of help from the party groups. Likewise, he then gets more financial aid from party sources.

MONEY FOR the campaigns comes out of the candidates' own pockets, from friends, from people and organizations who believe in them and their principles. In both the Democratic and Republican parties there are organizations set up to raise money to help elect candidates.

But there is never enough to do the job the way a candidate and his managers would like to do it. They have to stretch what they have as far as they can, and make up for shortages by hard work and the recruitment

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All Reds with even a tinge

We need a person like the

NELL F. BRADFORD.

badly maligned Sen. McCarthy.

There is a really patriotic men.

Thoughts

Hide thy face from my sins,

and blot out all mine iniqui-

Every sin provokes its pun-

To preach the acceptable

The true disciple should afin

year of the Lord.—Luke 4:49.

to live for the Gospel, rather

ishment.-A. Bronson Alcott.

Why is he shut up?

3817 Livingston Dr.

tics.—Psalins 51:9.

of pink should go, go, go. How

the Russians must be laughing

He was sincere in his stand man explain to the common

A friend once told that when ring business.

TOWN MEETING

in college the professor would

ask a question in class and the

majority of students would

promptly and apparently with-

out thought give an answer.

He would make this remark:

"The crowd is always wrong."

Let's give a vote of thanks

Never has a man had the

chance to lead in the Demo-

-cratic party as has Mr. Tru-

man, and instead be hides be-

hind a smoke screen, going to

Time may prove that Mr.

JAMES A. EVANS.

on Proposition No. 1.

Arthur was correct.

to Milton B. Arthur.

Russ Must Be

TO THE EDITOR:

battle Mr. Nixon.

Laughing at Us

Sympathizes With the South

TO THE EDITOR: I agree 100 per cent with

Philip A. Preston. I also have been through Dixie and my sympathy is with the South. I am not a south-

erner. I am a westerner, but I believe if more people could go down South they could have a better understanding of the Southern view. As for the trouble-making

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, they are an evil tool that is doing more harm to the Negro people than help.

People can't and won't be forced together like cattle. We must have freedom of choice for the white race as well as for the minority.

These problems take g tions to work out, and they won't work out properly under force from pressure groups that play on greedy politicos.

JAMES MARLOW

Red Leaders Haunted by Comrade Stalin's Failures

Instead, why doesn't Tru- than to die for it.—Saadi.

like men anxious to get rid of stench. Becoming so extreme about it so suddenly, they raise an Immediate ones-

tion about themselves. These new Kremlin leaders, tumbling over one another to condemn Stalin at this late

date, were his right - hand men either all or part of the years he ran the show in Russia. He died in 1953. If he was as

bad as they

now say was, why did they wait till now to say so? Why did they not only let him get away with it but cooperate with him and glorify him in

his lifetime? They can't claim ignorance of what was happening. They were part of it. This makes them hypocrites who either agreed with him in his lifetime or lacked the guts to throw him out, and now put on this act because it serves

their purpose. At the Russian Communist party's 20th Congress last week Stalin was attacked by name or indirectly by party boss Khrushchev, Premier Bulganin, Deputy Premiers

WASHINGTON (P) - Stalin's Malenkov, Suslov, Mikoyan, heirs now denounce him and Kaganovich, and Foreign Minister Molotov.

Summed up, this in effect was the catalogue of sins they blamed on their old boss: He betrayed the spirit of the revolution with one-man rule; he twisted history in his writings; he set back the revolution with his domestic and foreign policies; and some gr all of his old Bolshevik consrades, whom he had shot in the purges of the 1930s, were framed.

Why this switch by Stalin's heirs? They had to make D. They had to give communism a fresh and attractive look? which meant wiping out the Stalin look. He had left them and communism hanging on a

BY THE TIME of Staling death communism, except for what the Red Chinese could do, was standing still. Communism the world over had hecome associated in people's minds with violence, aggrestsion, murder, purges, liquidation of even the party faithful, subversion, subservience (to Russia), and meager te-

They couldn't do it by force without catastrophe for thereselves. But, as they now make plain in throwing Stalin's bulldozer out the window, there are other ways to try,

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Boy of Year Honors **Due at Club Session**

Presentation of the Boy of the Hotel. Earl B. Milton, chair-Year award will be made at the man; Paul R. Rioth, presiding. weekly meeting of Exchange Speaker: Jess Grundy, on "Why Club of Long Beach Wednesday Buy Stocks?"

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG

man; E. C. Purnell, presiding. Guest speaker: Elmore Vincent,

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MAURICE BUGBEE

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ette Hotel, Howard B. Hatfield,

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SO NOW HE'S EXPERT ON MANHOLE LAW

WASHINGTON (P)-Charles D. Atchission, a Washington university law student and a U.S. district court clerk, fell into a manhole Satur-

He was treated for cuts and bruises, and later at the court settled down to planned study of a landmark decision among negligence cases.

The decision dealt with the case of a woman who fell into a manhole.

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cran of 15 years of Army service, Zimmerman is a first sergeant with the 49th Transportation Light Truck Company.

REN N. STINES, son of Mr. The sonarman attended Wilson Review of the sonarman attended Wilson Review of the Stines (1952).

SOC-WALTER T. STUART, cer candidate course at the Bond of Mrs. Walter F. Ing. Ga. The lieutenant is a good the Pacific Fleet escort vessel USS Ulvert M. Moore. Army in February 1955.

JOSEPH L. MULDOWNEY, 23, son of Mrs. Robert P. Francis, 510 E. 46th St., has been commissioned a second lieutenant

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TUESDAY Club 7.-600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Ross Hardy, who will illustrate his talk. President R. E. Watson, pre-

Club 10-Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., card party. Refreshments at 11:45 a.m. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer, hostess. Pub-

Reckless Flier Gets \$50 Fine

LANCASTER, Pa. (UE)-Adam Joseph Mattern Jr. of Lancaster was fined \$50 and costs because a state trooper caught him "driving recklessly" several hundred

feet above the ground. State Police Corp. William S. Hall testified that Mattern was 'buzzing" homes with a light olané last Sunday.



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BEAUH—Tuesday noon, Latay-rolland later, bate three, opposite of those than to left in returning from a trip to Tijuana ette Hotel. Dr. Logan E. Jack-master: Walter Gillis, evaluator; the past 10 days. No damage has when her husband lost control of ette Hotel. Dr. Logan E. Jack-master: Walter Gillis, evaluator; the past 10 days. No damage has when her husband lost control of son, chairman; Stedman C. Speakers: Joe Winkler, Tom Stary Gange of Visalia, nationalfy known for work with the Track. Ty known for work with the U.S. Saunders and Jim Hyland. Chamber of Commerce and Ki-wanis International; he has trav-eled in 40 states during the past five years making a hundred talks a year on Americanism. He is vice president of Pacific Olive 1-YEAR YTHARRANTY

chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, presiding. Guest speaker: Kjelil presiding. Guest speaker. Additional Sollid of San Diego, speaking on "Socialism in Norway and the United States."

LONG BEACH SHRINE
CLUB — Tuesday noon, Wilton

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is an example of Columbia's Wednesday noon. Lakewood American Series, and "A Music Country Club. Round table. Club History of the Boston Symphony" is one of Victor's spe-cial samplers. "Victor Young's guest of Norwalk Kiwanis Club; Musical Sketchbook" touches from Arizona to Manhattan.

CLUB, TOASTMASTERS INfeatured at the record con-TERNATIONAL—Thursday 6:15 cert given next Sunday at the m., Hilltop restaurant, Signal Art Center. These concerts, Hill. Floyd Ayers, toastmaster: Dean Moberley, topicmaster; Sundays of each month, will Dick Barry, evaluator: Charlie have a theme that corresponds Lutz, grammarian, Speakers:

Peru Town Shaken

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG taurant, Lakewood, Jim Spencer, three earth shocks, latest in a BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafay toastmaster; Jake Hires, topic-series of more than 70 felt in returning from a trip to Tijuana master.

WSERVICE

A3c Joseph G. Moore Jr., Merrill Ave., Garden Grove, has whose parents reside at 3055 been promoted to the grade of Daisy Ave., has been assigned airman 2c. He is serving with to Air Police duty at Seattle, the 20th Weather Squadron at an

raining and Air Police School in Japan. at Parks Air Force Base. He was born in Long Beach and old on March 6.

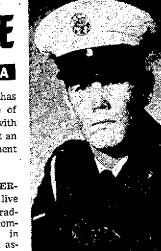
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E. Bay St., Balboa, recently took is a 1954 graduate of Wilson part in an Army Transporation High. eran of 13 years of Army serv-

L.B. Man Killed in Car Crash at San Diego

Leonard Dale McKown, 57, of 1073 American Ave., was killed carly Saturday when his car plunged off U.S. Hwy. 101 in northern San Diego.

The crash critically injured his wife, Lavone, 31, and seriously injured a passenger, Mrs. Ar-



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in the Army after being gradu-

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cialty shops and service firms in occupancy of the buildings. the big new center at Steams "THIS IS OUR first big op- and Bellflower Blvd., will participate in the celebration.

A special section of the Inde- center." said George Kidd, chair- of March and the first free tic- through March 17. Turley will

pendent, Press-Telegram Wednes- man of promotions for the asso- kets will be given out during this visit many California realty daywill carry advertisements of ciation. "Co-operating will be every the many bargains the stores will

store in the center and the visioffer for the 3-day event.

Realty Boards to Hold Multiple Listing Session

The California Real Estate tiple Listing Service. "The ex Association will hold a multiple change of ideas at these conferlisting conference and directors' service to the real estate buyer meeting in Santa Rosa March 8, and seller 3 said Holmquist.

9 and 10, it was announced by John Cotton, commenting on a 3 or 4-bedroom home with 2 built-in barbeque.

John Cotton of San Diego, the advantages of multiple list-baths and oversize 2-car garage president. An attendance of 500 ing of real estate, said, "The directors is expected, represent-continued growth of sales ing the more than 23,000 real-through multiple listing services of real estate boards of real estate boards indicates down, Frank Chandler of Pioneer living room with giant that buvers and sellers of real Land Co., sales agents, an-included proposed pation with 2 built-in barbeque.

For the larger family "Continuental House" offers 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Here a smart entry hall leads to a very down, Frank Chandler of Pioneer living room with giant that buvers and sellers of real Land Co., sales agents, an-included proposed in the continuental House of the large family "Continuental House" offers 4 bedroom home with 2 built-in barbeque.

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According to Morris Holm-estate recognize this system as nounced. quist, president of the Long an ideal way of buying or selling Chandler added that qualify-ture of this design, Beach Board of Realtors, a good property. In no other way can ing veterans still pay no money bedrooms, 2 baths and a convergence and about a large variety of prop-impounds. Monthly terms are large variety of prop-impounds. Monthly terms are large variety of prop-impounds. It is a large variety of prop-impounds.

directors' meeting.

A multiple listing exhibit will ticular need. The seller benefits Chandler stated that the 4 through the increased exposure model knows at this planned the entire plan.

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For expansive family living conference. Holmquist said. It of his offering over a larger area community have been decorated will feature the forms, pro-through the cooperation of a and color-coordinated by C. Tony "Galaxy House" has 4 big bedcedure, binders and other items number of qualified realtor percira. Each one presents an rooms, 2 baths and a large famused in the operation of a Mul-members of the service." Individual treatment of one of ity room. In this plan a unique

Live Better Electrically Week Observance in L.B.

Local businessmen will begin goods and services in residentia their participation in the nation- areas.

wide "Live Better Electrically" The program will dramatize program when they attend a the theme, "Live Better Electrimeeting Monday at the Supper cally," and show how it embraces Room of Lafayette Hotel, start-the industry's continuous longing at 7:15 a. m., it was announced by A. L. Code. Southern owners of the benefits of the in California Edison district man-creased electrification,

"What's My Line?" moderator J. A. Metzger Co. John Daly will emese a kine-scoped closed-circuit telecast, to New Location

which ultimately will be viewed. After conducting its business by businessmen in every part of for more than 20 years in the the United States, including same location at III E. 8th St. manufacturers, home builders the John A. Metzger Co. has confinctors, architects, electrical moved to new and expanded fadistributors, dealers, realtors, cilities at 849 Pine Ave. The new and representatives of lending location offers 3 times the A institutions.

A institutions.

Following the kinescoped tele-jenable the firm to give better east, the Edison Co. will present service, according to John A its local program for helping Metzger, head of the well knowthese selling allies accelerate orthopedic and surgical appliance their marketing of electrical establishment,

Chevrolet 4-door sport sedan, ful- National Realtors' Week will its executive committee. celebration, Kidd explained.

Clarence M. Turley of St., March 14 and San Francisco of Louis, president of the National March 15. Association of Real Estate During Turley's 40-year career

Boards, will make appearances he has served as president of in several California cities next NAREB's American Institute of a bargain festival. While some of the stores have tors will find this really will be month, it was announced by of the National Association of

boards during that week. Among No purchase requirement is those scheduled for visits by the necessary and the winner need NAREB president are San Bernot be present at the time the nardino on March 12, Los Angeles on March 13, San Diego on

Champagne Homes Offered Non-Vets

Non-veterans may now obtain/kitchen and covered patio with

that buyers and sellers of real Land Co., sales agents, an lireplace. Paved patio with estate recognize this system as nounced.

individual treatment of one of ity room. In this plan a unique the four basic plans designed by interior masonry wall and mam-Award Winning Architects, moth Swedish fireplace add glamour

Smith and Williams. From Long Beach Champagne Homes may be reached via 7th FAMILY DESIRING a small, St. (Garden Grove Elvd.) compact home may choose Magnolia; turn left (north) "Horizon House," with 3 bed-the model homes at Magnolia



Shown is entrance emphasizing smart contemporary lines, wide overhang and modern decor of three-bedroom and a den-bedroom, two-bath home at Champagne Homes in Garden Grove, now available to non-veterans for \$995.50 down.

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Here is the kitchen of one model of the new Luxury Homes in Garden Grove which now can be purchased by a family with a monthly income of \$350.

Average Income Families Are Offered Luxury Homes

come of \$350 can now live in a costs. Payments for vets are luxury home that formerly would as low at \$62.99 a month, prinhave been available only to fam-

merely finding a place to live; of only \$61.72, principle and intoday the buyer can take a more terest. selective attitude, he has a right to expect more for his money. Actually, one of the biggest fac-lare a homemaker's dream with an ordinary house "just to get ... imported mahogany cabinets settled," but is now looking for . . . ledge-type double sinks with

An example of such premium other built-in, work-saving exhomes at moderate prices is the tras.

contemporary homes offer more ing onto spacious patios.
than 44 quality extra-features to
those families looking for luxury display daily between 10 a. m.

The family with a monthly in-| except impounds and closing ciple and interest.

FHA terms are available to files earning upwards of \$600 a everyone. Twenty-five-year gov-month, according to William Ly-that non-vets can buy "Luxury that non-vets can buy "Luxury that only a state of the control Homes" with minimum down ers. Horpes with imminish down "It is no longer a question of payment and monthly payments

LUXURY HOMES kitchens tors in the new home market ultra-modern, architecturally detoday is the family that bought signed, built-in oven and range

a home to live in comfort, con-drainboards of colorful, stainvenience and luxury," says Lyon, proof Formica . . . and many

"Luxury Homes" development at Luxury Homes living rooms
Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in feature handsome slumpstone
Garden Grove. These 3 and 4- fireplaces with gracious, fullbedroom, 2-bath, custom-built length sliding glass doors open-

and S p. m. at Brookhurst Ave. living on an average income.

Luxury Momes are priced and Ball Road in Garden Grove, from only \$12,350 and veterans kite of these popular "Luxury can buy for no money down Homes.



The El Mirador, 1023 Appleton St., new own-your-own, is now selling. Built by Ben F. Marron Co., the buildings feature stone and redwood paneling in California contemporary architecture, surrounding a park-like patio, which invite the leisurely and comfortable living so identified with Southern California. The interiors feature appointments and decorating that have proved so popular in costly homes built in

Dale Grove Hundreds Already Living Large Home in Aldon's Buena Plaza Is Popular

Bringing the best of quality at the lowest price possible is paying off at Dale Grove Estates in Garden Grove, reports W. L. Farrow & Sons, the developer Sales are climbing day by day.

The Grove Estates in Garden Grove, respect to the Aldon Construction Co., department of the Construction Co., department of the Construction Co., department of the Aldon Construction Co., department of the Aldon Construction Co., department of the Construction Co., depa

Priced from \$15,400 to \$18,500,

a 104-foot by 70-foot site. Trees, terms are offered on each.

homes or 3-bedroom homes are ping center, is beginning to take good terms on the present series fireplaces of brick or slumpstone, offered, each unique in styling on the settled look of a thorough-for both vets and non-vets." with raised hearths, and two and floor plans in a variety of ly established community," a spokesman said.

The homes are a half mile and finite and finite company also has a few choice lots in the area. They range in price from \$2,950 for a 104-foot by 70-foot site. Trees

8 furnished model homes, with and impounds.

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9 decor by Aaron Schultz, on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St. The current advanced 1956 S-bedroom, two-bath homes, with Criumph Series homes have brokfull complement of Aldon luxury features, terms are nothing down but costs and impounds and REFINED ROOMERS 1991.

sewers and utilities are in and IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY and a choice of 31 individualized modern, colonial, provincial and 2-5959 for an ad-writer!

Family occupancy of the new stylings, complete with the long farmhouse stylings is available and 4-bedroom, two-bath homes list of Aldon "luxurized" features in a wide selection of designs, furing the best of quality at two-thirds mark it was an eached the long farmhouse stylings is available are credited with stimulating ther modified by "personality"

Sales are climbing day by day,
Dale Grove Estates is not a
gract, the firm declares, but is
nexclusive area of individually

Buena Plaza, with all aspects

Goff the Aldon Construction Co. in urized features into every home,
building and selling 26,000 moda spokesman said, "are thermoerate-priced, easy-term, luxurystat-controlled forced air heating, built homes by the Garden Grove planned in advance, including featured dwellings in the South-sliding glass walls in living provision for construction of land in recent years, and the rooms, Higgins oak block floors, Built BY ALDON
Beautiful 2-bedroom and den schools and a giant super shop-availability of "exceptionally custom-designed floor-to-ceiling"

VA terms allow vets to buy the complete baths." spacious four-bedroom, two-bath The model kitchens at Buena "Additional thousands of visi-homes for nothing down but costs Plaza boast built-in gas ranges the homes at the corner of Dale tors and scores of buyers are and impounds of \$109, while non- and comfort-level oven, natural and Lampson St. are open from daily visitors throughout the vets may buy on terms as low as birch cupboards finished in exclu-

monthly payments from \$66.67. FOR YOU in the Want Ads! car from nearby Devils Lake

Selection of California ranch, Have a vacancy? Dial HEmlock after it plunged through thin ice.

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week, including Sundays, at the \$990 down, plus nominal costs sive AldonGlaze, coved worktops, double sinks with Waste-King was builden by Across School and impounds.

The homes are a half mile 8 furnished model homes, with and impounds.

"Triumph Series" of three and four-bedroom, two-bath custom-styled homes in the new unit of Aldon's Buena Plaza is typified by above exterior. The location is La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., in close-in

for Recovering It

ADRIAN, Mich. (U.P.) - Carl Shaw of Moshervilleshired James Eckert, a former diver for both REFINED ROOMERS LOOK the Army and Navy, to raise his

He gave the salvaged car to

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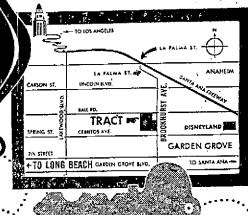
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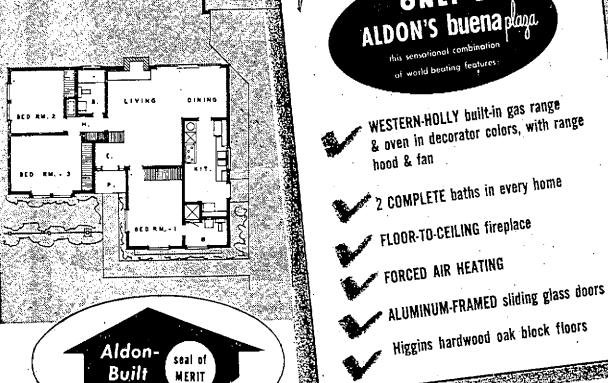
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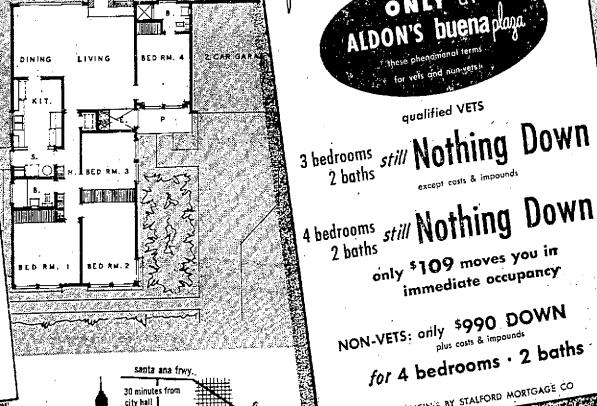
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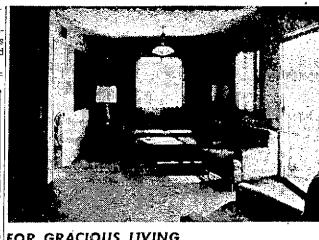
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Walnut Manor homes make extensive use of panel walls and built-ins. This living room in one model has a wall of glass leading to the patio.

Luxury Features Found in Walnut Manor Homes

Luxurious features are high-lance of Philippine mahogany to St. 3 miles to reach them. lighted in Walnut Manor Homes be found in these homes—the n Anaheim. These homes have paneling on the living rooms wall been built on high ground and the ornamental room dividers; eral of the homes have been purhave excellent drainage. Closed the finish on the folding louver chased by Long Beach home ownoff streets, sidewalks and street

Wainut Manar homes are true. lights, combined with large with oak floors on raised foundauniquely shaped lots, lend a note tions and are constructed with

of beauty and also provide extra genuine lath and plaster. I boasting an appearance of inlividuality and custom built

To reach Walnut Manor go Have a vacancy? Dial HEmlock ast on the Santa Ana Freeway 2-5959 for an ad-writer! o Walnut St. in Anaheim, then south on Walnut St. one block o models. Walnut St. is midway between Lincoln and Ball Rd.

These quality 3 and 4-bedroom 2-bath homes are priced from \$13,000 to \$14,500. Vets may still purchase for no money down, exept costs and impounds. Monthly payments, Including principal ind Interest, are \$66.50 to \$71.12. Non-vets may purchase under low FHA terms.

Floor plans allow for spacious iving, yet save the housewife

4-Bedroom Home for Low Price

The closest major Orange County home development to downtown Long Beach and still offered for nothing down to veterans, Hazelwood Freedom Homes are finding good sales response, eports the Grove Vista Realty lo., sales agents.

Offered at a full price of only 10,750 for 4 bedrooms and 2 haths, the homes are located just

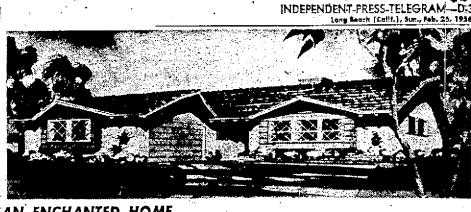
WOOD-BURNING fireplaces and parquet hardwood floors are optional.

Model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz are open daily.

nd the good construction, sev-

to the beach, near the heart of veneer. FOR YOU in the Want Ads! pal and interest."

sured the buyers of the homes.



AN ENCHANTED HOME

Rustic provincial home development of Godbey Co. is previewing today in Garden Grove showing homes such as this model.

on 7th St., less than 5 minutes from the city. Large-Type Rustic Homes Opening in Garden Grove

Premiere today of Enchanted brick fireplaces, bookcases, dec-include one master bedroom-bath Visitors may drive east on 7th Homes, rustic provincial home orative turn posts, interior pan-suite and walk in closets. Papered development in Garden Grove, is eling, hardwood floors with 2-jentryways, cozy "clipped" ceil-Because of the ideal location announced by Godbey Develop-inch sub-floors. ings and sliding glass doors are added features. ment Co., builders.

Topped by sweeping shake BUILT INTO each Enchanted Enchanted Homes are priced roots with wide sun-sheltering Home is the complete "Mary Ol-from \$15,200 to \$15,400 on both ers as an investment, said Marian eaves, exteriors of the new homes sten" kitchen, named after a fa-VA and FHA terms. Sales are have such decorative features as mous home designer. Each kitch-being handled by Pioneer Land "Where else can anyone find diamond-lite windows, redwood en has Pioneer built-in gas oven Co. 4-bedroom, 2 bath home close siding, antique brick planters and and counter-top range, garbage Enchanted Homes are located

disposal. The homes have 50 gal-lat Orangewood and Magnolia safety. The subdivision is com- Builder, Louis Herson, is at the the city, for only \$10,750?" asked All Enchanted Homes have 3 lon water heaters and 75,000 Blvds. in Garden Grove in an posed of 9 different elevations, tract sales office, 611 Walnut St. the spokesman. "And the pay-bedrooms and round-the-clock BTU gas forced air heating sys-area of gently curved streets and ments for veterans are only family rooms. All have 2 bath-tems with summer cooling and orange groves, From Long Beach ments for veterans are only lating from the most after the most af

Immediate occupancy is as-visitors as well as family. Living bars. rooms feature massive antique Bedrooms are all designed to right to the development.





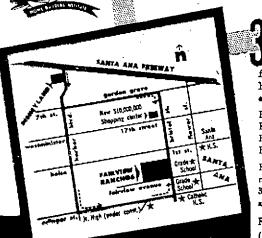
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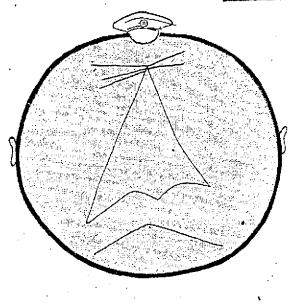
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Freeway to Harbor Boulevard; turn right on Harbor to Edinger St.; left on Edinger to Bristol St.; left on Bristol to model homes.

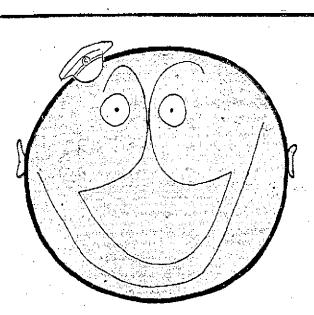
FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH drive north on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) to Bolsa Ave.: right on Bolsa to Bristolz and right on Bristol Street to property.

FROM LONG BEACH take 7th Street (Gardon Grove Bivd.) to Bristol; turn zight 24 miles on Bristol Street to model hos



THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY!

He could have qualified for a \$14,025 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home-only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!



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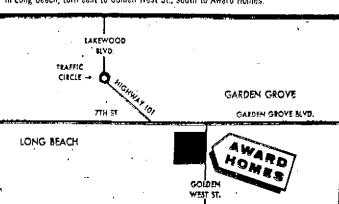
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Gifts to Teachers Banned in Lincoln

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) - Theiples, from pupils to teachers Lincoln board of education has Also teachers may give no presadopted a resolution outlawing ents to students-only cards on certain small gifts, such as ap-such days as Valentine's Day.



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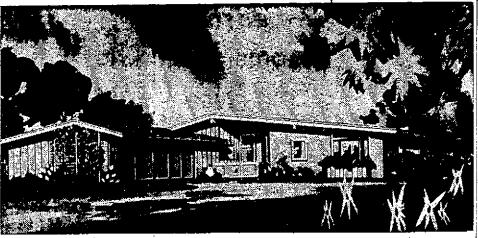
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buyers. On display will be 3

furnished model homes, it was

noted by the Don Coleman Co.,

THE SALES OFFICIAL point-

ales agents for the property.

and interest.

Colorama Homes' second unit of four and three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings will have a premiere showing this weekend on Delhi Rd., just east of Bristol St. in Santa Ana. Popular among the 21 distinctive stylings, available to veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds, is this ranch-modern.

Second Colorama Homes **Unit Is Previewing Today**

oom, 2-bath homes will have its yet used their power of home scaping with 5-ft. redwood fence colored Columbia steel equip room, 2-bath homes will have its yet used their power of home starting around the rear yard; forced air ment for easy homemaking.

Colorsyna Homes in Santa Ana, Rights.

Colorsyna Homes in Santa Ana, Rights. Colorama Homes in Santa Ana, Rights. on Delhi Rd just east of Bristol It is anticipated by builder crete paties and unusual selectincluded are redwood siding

ouilder, A. Anthony Kuri. Presenting all of the first with homeseekers in view of such and pillars. mit's features, plus wood-burn- features as the New Freedom ng, brick fireplaces, the new kitchens with their built-in gas unit is available to veterans for range and oven, hood and fan; nothing down except costs and nook and desk, automatic dish-Priced at approxi- washer, disposal, natural ash mately \$13,500, the homes may cabinets and service bar. e purchased on monthly terms

Other features of note at Col-

it was announced by the Kuri that Colorama Homes' section of exterior trim, including weatherstripping, heavy rock ond unit will find quick favor window boxes, louvres, archways roofs. Rockwool insulation, forced

> Colorama Homes may be reached from Long Beach via Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., turning right to Edinger St., then left to Bristol St., right to Delhi Rd. and left to the furnished model homes:

Once again, a full choice of 21 Opening Continued istinctively different stylings by at Frematic Homes

Because of the tremendous freezer. In addition, there are turnout last weekend of the first a 1956 Westinghouse dishwasher. preview of Frematic Homes, Ross exhaust fan, garbage disposal, W. Cortese, builder of the Ana- breakfast bar and Formica counheim subdivision, announced the ter tops. extension of the previow of the Margaret Hargreaves super-

o buy homes under present VA dwellings. could be built in that time, in re- tain all the quality and outstand- storage space created by many "custom" characteristics of wardrobes and cabinets. ation to the more than 8,500,000 ing original unit which won

> Walker and Lee, Inc., sales ness Beautility Kitchens, combining beauty and utility in a fully suite.

> automatic, color-matched room At no additional cost, kitchens Twice Lost are equipped with the 1956 West-OXFORD, Mass. (CP)—Twice inghouse built-in top burners, in four months, Mr. and Mrs. super-wide oven and large 12.2- John Gustafson lost their home

main for World War II veterans second unit of the award-winning vised the color co-ordination of the dwellings, to complement the rovisions. It has been estimated Designed with greater drama, open-beam design with natural by the building industry that apmore spaciousness and features, ash paneling, sliding glass walls, proximately 1,400,000 homes the homes of the second unit regabled windows and increased

Bedrooms are spacious, to acan Award of Merit from the commodate oversize furnitur National Association of Home commodate oversize furniture and are conveniently divided from the living area. Private bath with colored Crane fixtures agents, predict even greater popularity for the homes, distinguished by exclusive Betty Furdoors comorise a master bedroom

cubic-foot built-in refrigerator -- first by flood, then by fire.



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LEAP YEAR DINE OUT guide

Eastchester Park Homes Sales Soar

Last week was the best yet for sales in Eastchester Park, reports Mel Mack, sales agent for the Fullerton development. "Veterans are seizing the opportunity to move in these 3-bedroom, 2bath homes for only \$145," Mack stated. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$750 down.

"Eastchester Park offers quality construction and the style of indoor-autdoor living desired by Southern California home buyers," Mack stated, "and the homes are ideally situated for both relaxation and proximity to Los-Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway."

The spacious living rooms at Eastchester Park have "Ski-Vue" sliding glass walls, that overlook patios, and most models have fireplaces as well as patio barbecues. Mack said.

The kitchens are efficiently planned and include the attractive as well as practical pastel Some of the quality features

air heating, large two-car ga-rages and walls of genuine lath and plaster. Front and side yards are landscaped.

Eastchester Park is at Orangetherpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangethorpe to Nick lett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Euclid, turn north on Euclid to Orangethorpe, then turn east on Orangethorpe to



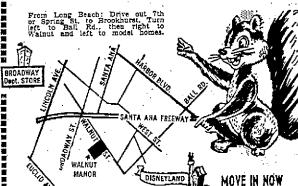
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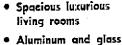
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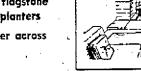
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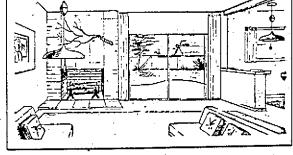
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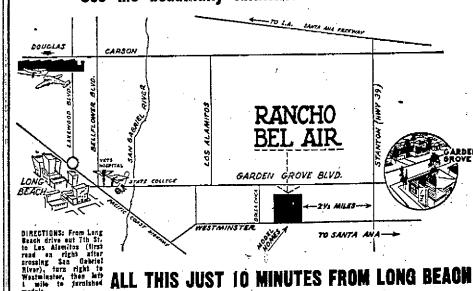


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New Terms for Non-Vets on Circle Arrow Ranchos

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struction Co., builder-developers,

Four Agents Here 4% per cent on these homes, it was further stated.

Waveren of Beneficial Standard. Master bedrooms have two

has been officially accepted as a An attractive mirrored powder member of the Million Dollar room is part of the master suite. Round Table for 1955; the re- too. Baths are almost completemaining 3 men have submitted by surrounded by marble-design their qualifications for member-tile walls. ship and their applications are currently being reviewed. MDRT membership is one of the highest in range top and wall oven in a honors that can be bestowed choice of 5 colors, stainless steel upon a life underwriter, Schnei- or copper; range hood with exder explained.

Shaheen Co. Opens Lakewood Office

Opening of a new office in the Lakewood area was announced by the Thomas Shaheen Co., real estate firm. This most recent, No. 6 in the expanding organization, is under management of James K. Olsson.

'The decision to open an office in Lakewood was not a difficult stated Thomas A. Shaheen Jr., whose planning has been responsible for the company's rapid expansion. "The opportunity to serve the many families in the community is ar excellent onc.

Thomas A. Shaheen Sr., a resident of Southern California 25 years, has engaged in the real estate and contracting fields since 1907 and founded the company in 1939. Starting in the city of Compton, the services of this company have been extended to 5 other communities.

Manager Olsson is a homeowner in the Lakewood area where he was most active in the com-

The new office is located at 5515 E. South Street.

The announcement of a new on homes fully priced from \$13, ter-tops; garbage disposer; nat-downward scaled payment plan 875. Monthly payments are ural finish hardwood cabinets; Blvd. for non-veterans has had a tre-\$80.13 including principal and in-inlaid linoleum, and big, comfort-

Veterans who qualify still pay terrace to living area.

make a down payment of \$1.495 ly payments of \$70.87, including sprinkler system, fully fenced en West St. to Award Homes. rear yards and handsome exterior stône planters. Interest can be arranged a

the Santa Ana Freeway through least 7,200 square feet. Four members of the Long ARDS are the highest. Walls property Type less and treeway through Buena Park 1½ miles to the big. Four members of the Long ARDS are the highest. Walls property Type less and the property Type less are the highest.

Award Homes Still Available to Veterans on No Down Terms

Only a few of the Award b Homes, de luxe series, in the veterans, are left at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., reelopers, a Volk McLain Co.

"Our 3-bedroom and den. 2bath Award Homes for veterans are nearly sold out," he stated. "We attribute booming sales to tween Long Beach and Garden Grove and to our terms of no down payment for vetgrans. A few such families may still pick choice locations on these terms and obtain immediate occu-

With Award Homes ownership exclusively slanted toward vet-Volk-McLain are joint winners of bedrooms and garage. A radio March 13, as a highlight of Real-

Under this plan non-veterans costs and impounds, with month-price range are the built-in Grove Blvd. Turn south at Gold-colors and patterns, and asphalt warm winters. All windows open-These new Award Homes, the

largest ever offered, are de luxe Circle Arrow Ranchos is in every way, Included are exreached from Los Angeles via tra-large wide lots, measuring at out the house is an exclusive master panel in the kitchen

ARCHITECT EDWARD H. the homemaker can carry on a Beach Life Underwriters Assn and ceilings are genuine lath and (second signal) then left are in overce of \$11.

our fast-growing location be-NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS

Award Homes de luxe series, offered for the first time to vets, are selling out at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. Only a few are left in first unit. No down payment and \$61.93 monthly buys a threebedroom and den home with two baths and two-car

erans, many GI's are flocking to a national award for an Award pipes programs to the four areas, for Week, at the breakfast meet-Golden West and Garden Grove Homes design. William Manker in addition to the kitchen. Blvd. every day till 9 p. m. is color consultant for the bright, Huge "wall of glass" picture Realtor members are currently windows face patios. Decorative submitting the names of their

mendous effect upon sales which terest. After 4 years these pay- able breakfast areas.

S61.93. including principal and construction features include movable partitions with linen-candidates to compete for the soared to new highs last week at ments automatically reduce to Patios have built-in barbecue interest, while full price of convenient floor plans designed design plastic patterns separate honor of being Miss Realtor of Circle Arrow Ranchos in Ana-865.00 per month. It was ex- and floodlights. Big. casy-to- Award Homes is set at \$12,025. Soared to new highs last week at ments automatically reduce to reach and floodlights. Big. casy-to-keim, officials of Phoenix Con-plained.

Award Homes is set at \$12,025. for comfort and efficiency, large living and dining areas. Award Homes are convenient kitchens with natural birch cabling area.

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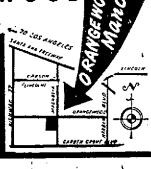
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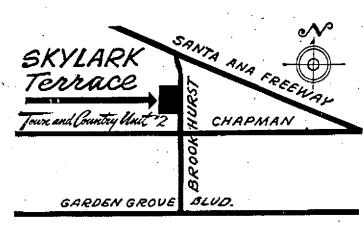


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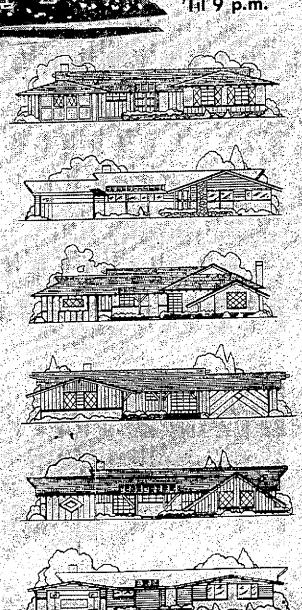
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DIRECTIONS

Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Long Beach, drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) and turn north on Brookhurst, From Santa Ana, drive out Memory Lane (Garden Grove Boulevard) and turn right (north) on Brookhurst. Furnished models open daily to 9 p. m.

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IN CLOVER PARK

This modern living room is one of several models shown in the new Clover Park homes. An abundance of built-ins feature each home.

Buyers Can Occupy Havenwood at Once

Buyers of Havenwood Homes top price of \$12,500. They are in the heart of Garden Grove located within walking distance may move into the homes as to grade, junior and high schools soon as credit approval is given. too."

it was announced by Art Wall. No down terms, except cost general manager of Walco and impounds, are available to Constructed along convention ing available to nonveterans. Lo-Homes, Inc., the developer,

al lines, using 4 different floor cated just east of Verano with plans and 18 distinctively styled entry off Trask Ave., in Garden exteriors, for only 35 homes Grove, the models will be open should place this development daily for inspection. on your "Must See" list, say the

Ken Thompson, the general Offers Apis. builders. building contractor for the co-tire project says: "An order for 35 custom built homes all at one Louis Lenzer, Long Beach jewtime was quite an order, but the eler, announced that his ownextra features built into these your-own apartment develop-homes as a result of the savings, ment in Palm Springs is well proves it is cheaper to build "by into construction and sales have the dozen.'

FEATURING SELECT hard-ments, the project is on 30 acres wood floors on raised concrete owned by Lenzer on San Rafaels foundations, natural finished ma-Dr., just east of Palm Canyon

foundations, natural finished matches and plant cannon begany doors and kitchen cabinets, full ceramic (ile in kitchen cabinets, full ceramic (ile in kitchen Raequet Club.

In and both bathrooms, forced air the first unit which is half commetal window sash, and insulated pleted. The entire development ceilings are some of the regular calls for 500 apartments. features in all homes, Finish is

A supper club building at the line december colors of all paint project has been completed.

in decorator colors of oil paint project has been completed, with Zolatone in kitchen and Lenzer said he long had de-baths.

Ech Hauge, the sales manager the middle class family or for for the tract says: "Prices range desert lovers who may rent out from \$11,900 with only 8 at the the apartment when not in use.

started.

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IN FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

Shown is three-bedroom, two-bath home on completely landscaped estate in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana now available to non-veterans for just \$109 down, plus costs and impounds. Immediate possession is offered home buyers.

Non-Vets Rushing to Buy Fairview Ranchos Homes

Since the announcement that ed. Rear garden and patio are the miniature estates at Unit 3 enclosed in decorative redwood of Fairview ranchos in Santa lencing in "basket-weave" de-Ana may be purchased by non-sign, Patio, adjacent to the yeterans for just \$109 down, plus large living room through slidcests and impounds, there has ing glass doors, is complete with been an unprecedented rush of redwood planter and seat, decohome buyers to the planned resi-trative light. mential community," Frank Chandler of Fioncer Land Co.,

sales agents, said yesterday. "Another reason for the brisk sales pace maintained "throughout the week at Fair-Niew Ranchos Unit is undoubtedly the fact that veterans and non-veteraus can move in within 12 hours after credit

approval," Chandler added. He pointed out that veterans still pay no money down except ize; ceramic tile drainboards and costs and impounds with month-splashes; garbage disposer and payments from \$65.13 for semi-automatic dishwasher. these 3-hedroom, or 2-bedroom

and a den, 2-bath homes. Homes are themed as "Califor-for washer and dryer. nia's Garden Homes" and are completely landscaped, ready to reached from Long Beach via 7th move in and start living. Lawns St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to with sprinkler systems Bristol; turn right 21/2 miles on installed front and rear. Ground Bristol to the models at Fair cover, trees and shrubs are plant- view Ave.

TWENTY-THREE exterior stylings offer diversity to these solidly constructed homes, Floors are oak over diagonal sub-flooring: foundations are continuous concrete; walls and ceilings are

genuine lath and plaster. Kitchens feature roomy ural finish wood cabinets with handsome hammered copperized hardware; range hood with fan in copperized metal to harmon-

Separate service porch laundry tub set in and rough-ins

Fairview Ranchos may

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Park homes are finding a ready terms are offered non-vets.

\$11,600 with monthly payments Berlin. from \$58.29 for principal and in-

Priced well below the cost of for nothing down except costs contend there is no better barreproducing them today, Clover and impounds and lowest of FHA gain in a home in Southern Calithe buyer," said Berlin. "The and schools and transportation Orangewood. Or, visitors may
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drive east on Carson St. or the Buyers also find they need

"Because these homes were narket, reports Roy Berlin, sales launched months, ago and the no additional money before materials and hardware pur- they move in, Berlin explained, In 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2 chased at that time we are able. The homes are completely baths, the homes are priced from to maintain the low cost," said fenced, fully landscaped with a sprinkler system installed.

"YET TODAY we couldn't du-ing. Huge paties and fireplaces vest.

plicate these homes for anything are other luxury appointments in Veterans may buy the homes near that price. This is why we Clover Park.

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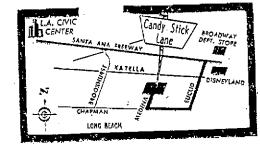
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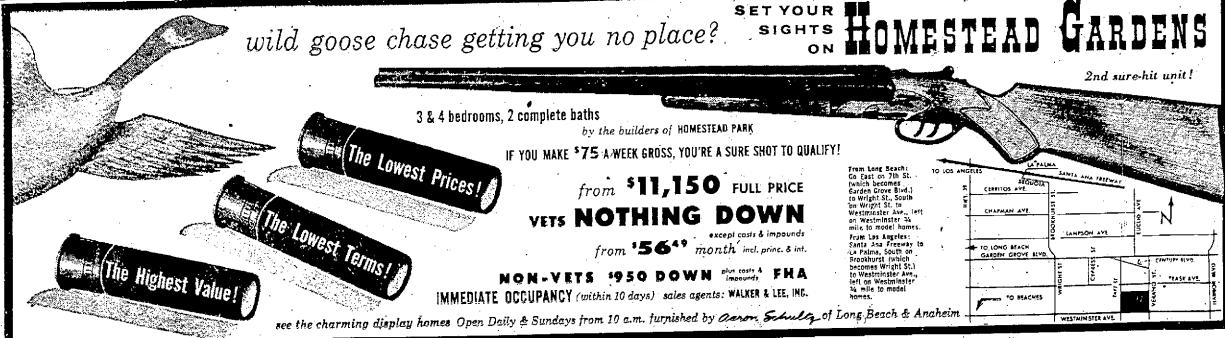
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Bandleader Goes 'Round and 'Round

MOBILE, Ala. (UP) - Tony Gondolfi, circuit-riding high school bandmaster here, probably chalks up more mileage in a week than any "drummer" in these parts ever did.

Gondolfi leads two bands, one here and the other 30 miles away at Bayou La Batre.

He figures he commutes 8,000 miles a year just to be with his pupils. That means three roundtrips each week plus special events.



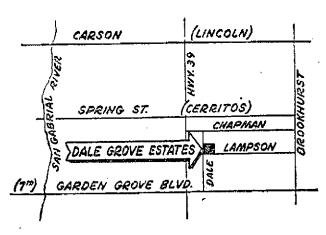
PROMPT OCCUPANCY

Typified are the new three and four-bedroom, twobath homes now offered both vets and non-vets at Homestead Gardens, on Verano St., just north of for nothing-down terms have Westminster Ave. Buyers can move in within 10 pushed sales to approximately

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For veterans, terms are nothing down but costs and im-

HIGHLIGHT of the grand

tures as 8-foot sliding glass suit that this newest unit of Bevwalls, modernfold doors in some only Gardens has shown one of flexible versions of the popular models, sliding wardrobe closed the lowest "disqualification" center-hall plan, especially adaptors, a snack bar in addition to rates of any community in Ortable to growing families, 20 a spacious dining room and thermostat-controlled heating.

Priced from \$11,150, the homes feature mahogany kitchen Waste-King garbage pulverators, steel casement windows, fibre glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, extra-large garage with storage space, wide driveways, weatherstriped doors, king-size stall showers with glass doors and big 7200 to 8200 square-foot landscaped home

Visitors from Long Beach are directed to follow 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Wright St., turning south to Westminster Ave., then go left on Westminster for inree-quarters of a mile to the model



IN BEVERLY GARDENS

Shown above is modern version of four-bedroom, two-bath home typical of wide choice of architectural styles available at Beverly Gardens in Garden Grove. Homes feature extensive array of built-in appointments, real fireplaces, pullmans in baths, 20 versatile

community rising on Verano St., Finding Ready Buyer

pounds, with monthly payments sound, convential quality con- Offering what is believed to from \$56.49 for principal and in-struction and built-in conven- be the area's most extensive arterest. Non-vets may buy at lence features of guaranteed ray of built-in luxury features, Homestead Gardens for as low longevity and proved perform-including real fireplaces, covered as \$950 down. FHA terms are ance keyed to potential home patios, forced-air heating, pull-available.

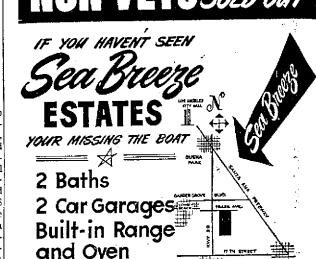
purchasers in the \$14,000 to \$14.— many bath, and conventional "Actually," the sales repre750 price bracket, was noted last construction with lath and plassentative explained. "vets may week at Unit 3 of Beverly Garter walls and ceilings and wood qualify for these homes while dens in Garden Grove, according shingle roofs, buyers in Unit 3 carning as low as \$75 a week to George J. Heltzer, president are still being offered, with the and immediate occupancy, with of the firm that developed this compliments of the builder, a in 10 days, is available. Terms community of 3 and 4-bedroom, dozen 1956 prize-winning "Cirare the lowest in Orange Coun- 2-bath prestige residences in an cus" rose bushes, plus landscaparea now known as "The Bev-ing, front lawn and orange trees

erly Hills of Orange County." in all rear yards. Athough these custom-styled Beverly Gardens has been esopening, which continues today, tablishing unusually firm sales homes would cost approximately the display of 2 model homes records all this year, with buyers \$2,000 more to build on today's with furnishings by Aaron who know what they want, and market, low 41/2 per cent financexactly how much they can af-ing is still available for every-The homes boast such fea- ford to pay for it, with the re- one, Heltzer noted,

Featuring one of the most

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM -- D-7 Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Fab. 26, 1956 floor plans and 33 elevations are then left on Chapman to West offered. St. and "Gateway to Quality"

From Los Angeles, Unit 3 of home show, open to the public Beverly Gardens is reached via from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. the Santa Ana Freeway to La From Long Beach, follow 7th Palma turnoff; turn right, then St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to immediately left on Brookhurst; West St.; turn left on West, and drive south to Chapman Ave., drive to Chapman Ave.





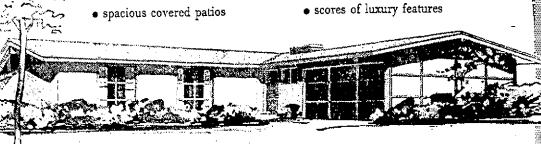
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Still NOTHING DOWN to Vets

EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

and 4 bedrooms · 2 baths

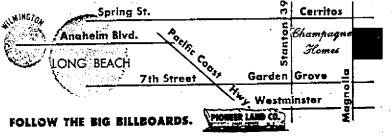
- massive floor-to-ceiling fireplace
- master suite with private bath
- built-in barbecue
- family room



From Long Beach drive aING To, out 7th (Garden Grove

Models furnished by C. Tony Pereira

Smith and Williams, A.I.A., Architects



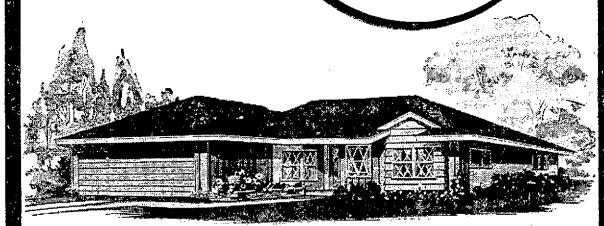
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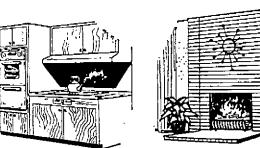
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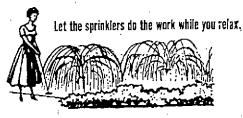
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3 Bedrooms and Den • 3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths



O'Keefe and Merritt built-in range and oven



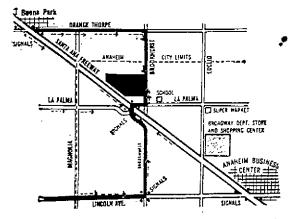
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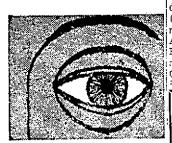
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Orangewood Terms Eased

ii. Drangewood Manor available in Orangewood Manor it is easier to veterans who may move in by to qualify than in most subdi-Helt, spokesman for the Mc- a \$12,750 home. Non-veterans by scores of homeseekers, accord- each other in making the area and landscaped front yards. Carthy Co., sales agents for this may purchase for as little as popular Garden Grove develop- \$750 down, Helt added.



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From Long Beach, visitors are and developers of the Garden Other Skylark Terrace features directed to drive out 7th St. Grove homes. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn nd continue for four miles to

As in all Tietz-built homes, the are golden hardwood floors, masnorth on Magnolia. From Los new unit will have all-electric sive sandstone fireplaces with Angeles, take the Santa Ana kitchens featuring Hotpoint dish-raised hearth, sliding glass lanai reeway, turn south on Magnolia washers, built-in Hotpoint auto-living room walls, 80,000 BTU matic range and oven, disposals forced air furnaces, genuine lath and exhaust fans. The kitchens and plaster throughout, two pullare distinguished, too, by the efman baths, etched glass door on ficiency of their design and the stall shower, extra spacious closvealth of cabinet space. ENTIRE HOME

The combination of a prestige neighborhood, country living and metropolitan conveniences will continue to be a highly favorable sales factor with the new unit, predicts Tietz. With 6 golf courses only minutes away, world-famous beaches such as Laguna, Newport and Balboa a short drive from Garden Grove and many more recreational facilities equally convenient the neighborhood more than answers such needs.

OTHER POPULAR location features are the conveniences of nearby churches of every faith, an outstanding school building program, many new shopping centers in Garden Grove and the

AVERAGE PRICE

HOMES

WITH THE

Preview this weekend of the proximity of the Santa Analets and cabinets, brick trim exterms at Shamrock Park very bedroom homes, each with 2 the most outstanding in the area. to qualify than in most subdinew Skylark Terrace Town and Freeway to the development, teriors, heavy shake or rock attractive, reports Frank Hart, baths, for no down payment to
visions. Here, a veteran earning Country Unit, 3 and 4-bedroom, "Garden Grove and Skylark Terroofs, three and four-foot eave general sales manager of Walkas little as \$295 may qualify for 2-bath homes, is eagerly awaited race continue to contribute to overhangs, up to 85-foot frontage er and Lee. Inc. sales agents for located only 10 minutes from
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ing to Bill Tietz, president of one of the Southland's finest in Tietz Construction Co., builders every way," stated Tietz.

found in the Country Club homes

Both veterans and FHA financing are available at Skylark Terrace, it was noted. Visitors from Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, which becomes Brookhipst to Chapman Ave. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn north on



Estate size lots up to 85 feet wide will be featured



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Sales are soaring because of quick occupancy at Candy Stick Lane Estates in beautiful Garden Grove. These rustic three-bedroom, two-bath homes are available to veterans without down payment except

Quick Occupancy Assured

agents for the Gales Develop-private bath and stall shower.

Candy Stick Lane homes are (left) to Chapman, then right nore than 60 per cent sold out, to Medina and the model home.

inancing. Monthly payments add ip to just \$66.44, principal and

Situated in a delightfully subirban, conveniently accessible neighborhood, the community is owntown Los Angeles. Candy Stick Lane Esates are near Coumbian Catholic Parish, and to churches of other denominations. imart shopping centers also are

An exclusive planter-view fire-

IN SKYLARK TERRACE

in the New Town and Country Unit of Skylark Terrace being previewed today. The development is by the Tietz Construction Co. and is located on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Garden Grove.



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Candy Stick Lane Buyers

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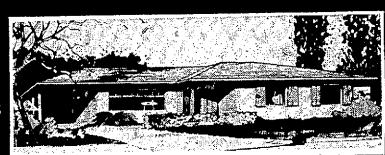
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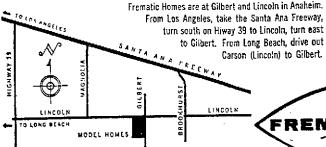
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1:30

KLAC—Report Card

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KABC—Sunday Melodies

KHJ—Inspiration Please.

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KNX—Church of the Air

KGER—Stater Sylvia

7:4h KLAC-Church of Christ KFI-Agriculture U.S.A. KABC-News (7:55) 8:00 A. M. CHU A. IM.

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KMPC-Religious News

KABC-Morming Song

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KNX-News: Invitation to

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from Nowhere" [8:00)

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listae (9:05)
KHJ-Radio Holic (1:48)
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19:14 KE1-Home Town KHJ-Christian Science KFOX-Angelas Hour 10:30

KFI-Sunday Report

KHJ-Frank and Streat

KNX-It's Still Gir

KNAC-Sunday Promenade

KGER-Chosen People

10:48
KFI—World of Buoks
KIIJ—Les Paul, M. Ford;
Men's Corner; Muslc
KNX—Adventures in Science; "Science Talent Search"
KFOX—Music for Sunday
KGER—Dun Giberi 11:00 A. M.

KFI—News; Monitor KMPO—Music City Show KHJ—Weekend on Wheels KNX—Symphonetic KFAC—First Melkodist KGER—Ch of Open Door 21 (15 KHJ—Music KFI -The Catholic Hour KABC -It's Time; Bill Ewing Show
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11:45 KHJ—Music

12:00 NOON CFI—News; Monitor CHJ—News CFOX—Music for Sunday CFAC—Plano Parade 12:15
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KF1—News, Monitor
KABC—Meet a Celebrity
KHJ—Weekend on Wheels
KFOX—Heien Inomisson 12:45 KHJ-Frank Evans Show KNX-News (12:55)

1:00 P. M. KFI—Spotlite on Business KABC- Charles E Fuller KNX—Woolworth Hour Donald Woods with Cab Calloway, Cisele MacKenzie KYAC-Sunday Theoler KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts KFI—Senator's Report
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KPWB—Larry Philey Show
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KFI—News; Monitor KMPC—Dick whittinghill KABC—News; Pligrimage ENX—News; Bergen and McCarthy (4:00), with Leo Diamond KFAC—Mastepideces: KGER—Reviva; Hour AGER-Reviva Hour 4:30
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KABC—Victor Riesel

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KNX—Sunday News Desk

KFON—The Bible Speaks

KFAC—Favorites France

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KABC—Let's Talk Politics, Les Claypool 6:00 P. M.

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7:30 P M. KFI-News, The Opera (7:05): "La Gloconda"

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KHI—Reviewing Stand:
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Schools"
KFWE—Your Pharmacist;
Bilad Artists (7:35)
KNX—Gunamoke
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KCAC—Concert Classics
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7:45 KMPC—Sen. Kuchel KFWB—Rosary Hou KGER—Betnel Ref. KNX—News (7:55) 8:00 P. M. AC—Gene Norman MPC—Legion Salute BC—Headlines IJ—Clarence Manion AABC—Headines
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KABC—Science Editor
KH1—Good News
KFWB—Income Tax
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KGER—Zion Hill Baptist 9:45
KABC—Overseas Assistant
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Sports Time (9:50)
KFVB—Guest Star 16:00 P. M.

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12:00 MIDNIGHT
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KFWE—Jack Low (to 6)
KNX—Music Til Dawn
KFAC—Music ham
KGER—Goodwill Church

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1956

7:00 A. M. MPC—Dick Wolftlinghill
AEC—From Beer Show
ELL—Frank Hentingway
NY—Bell Editioner Show
NY—News: Business
ON—Jim Gota (to 9)
AG—Coffee Concert
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KF1 Hit the koad
KABC—Jim Mecculia. Nev
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KABC—Fred Beck Show KNN-Frank Goss, News KNN-Frank Goss, News KHI—Bill Guyman, News KHI—Bib Guyman, News KNN—Harry Babbitt KGRR—W, R. Reentl KABC—News (7:35)

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8:00 A. M.

KLAC—News; D. Hayres
KFI—Johny Murray
KMPO—World News
KABC—Breakfast (News
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KNN—Raiph Story Show
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KFAC—Unity Viewpoint
KGER—Bible Treasury
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9:00 A. M. LAC-News: D. Hayhes
ABO-Garden Guide
HJ-News, Here's Hollywood; Men of Action
FWB-News; R. BritanceNX-Wendy Warren
FON-Coffee Time, Walt
Abbott iFfox—Coffee Time, Walt Abbott
RFAC—Morning Concert
KGER—Lutherab Hout
9:18
KABC—Bob Garrad, Nawa
KHJ—Cecil Brown, News
KNX—Gil Henry Show
9:30
KLAC—Peter Potter, 3 hr.
KFI—Ladies Day KIAC—Feter Forter, 3 Mr.
KFI—Ladies Day
KABC—My True Storr
KHJ—Norma Young
KFWF—Al Jarvis to 12:30
KNX—Helen Trent
KFAC—Plano Parade
KGER—John Stown

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KABC-Bob Garred News;
Oval's Tates (11:05)

KHI-Tune Tex
KNX-Second Mrs. Button

KPAC-Master Miniature

KARC-Beat the Record

KNX-Aunt Mary

KPAC-Polt Soura

KFH-Sunshine Mission

EHI-New (11:25)

KFI-May Markeret Mo
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11:45 KFI--Pat Bishop, News KNX--Aunt Jenny KGER--Dan Glibert 12:00 NOON KFI—Farm Reporter
KMPC—News: Ira Cook
KABC—Noontime News
KRH—Sta Fuller News
KFWB—News: A! Jarvis
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KFON—Downtown (to 2)
KFAV—Luncaeon Concert
KGER—Through the Bible

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KFI-Collf. Agriculture KABC-Paul Harvey KHJ-Codric Foster 12:30
KLAC-Jim Amecha, 4 nr. KFI-Local News KABC-Geo. Putnam news KABC-Geo. Putnam news KRJ-Behind the Story KRWB-Zeke Manners 3 hr KNX-Art Linkletter KGER-Wurd Fumorrow 12:46

12:4A
KFI-McGas and Molly
KAHC-Middred Younger
KHJ-Gardenion With
Gardon; News (12:55)
KFAC-Dick Joy News

1:00 P. M. PI—Right to Happi ARC—Eddle Cantor

KFAC Serenale
KGER—Faye Emerson
11h
KFI—Young Widder Brown
KGER—World News KERC WORL YEAR
1330
KFI-Penper Young
KABC-I'll Take Romance
KHJ-John Friber, Jack
Wagner Sho. (133)
KFAU-Monnert Mannee
KGER-Advent'r 10 Music

KFI-Music Mantovani
KMFO-Johnny Groni to :
KABC-Downtown with
Dave Showaiter
KFWB-News; Z. Manner
KFOX-Take it Easy Time
KGER-Join the Navy

2:16 KGER—Peter Slack, plan 2:30 KFI—Mary Hickox KNX—Brighter Day KFAC—Pups Concert VGER—Peter Stack, Organ 2:45 KFI-Local News KNX-Backstage Wife

3:00 P. M. RTI-Weekday
KABC-Hank Weaver
KHJ-News; Story Time
KNX-Ruth Ashton: The
Weather & You 13:10
KFAC Keyboate Styling
KGER-News: Good New
In Music KNX-Philip Norman RPL

KFI—Hotel for Pets
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KFWB—Larry Finley Time
KFAC—World of Opera
KGER Commutet Car sel 3:48 KFI—Dick Sinclair Show KHJ—Tello Test KNX—Matines

4:00 P. M. KFI—News, Dave Shaw, Burritt Wheeler (4:10) KHJ—Fuiton Lewis Jr. KFAC- Masterpieces

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> Art Linkletter will be the host-emcee for the 90 minutes of fun and music with Imogene lampooning television with emphasis on her own shows with Sid Caesar. Imogene, one of the cleverest pantomimic comediennes of this age, is also quite gal when it comes to her own regular off-camera life. She ontertained one night at her apartment and one of her guests remarked that there was a cab mous landmark with the aid of

UNUSUAL SHOW - A fullhour color film of the current Byrd expedition to the South Polar regions will be shown on (4) at 1 p.m. Cameraman Willlam Hartigan accompanied the "Operation Deepfreeze" expedition, and Chet Huntley will be the narrator. One spot in the film finds Hartlgan, ininred, left by his two companions at a base camp while they went to get help. He has plenty of time to speculate as to whether they, too, had an accident and might never return.

the ballet during "Omnibus" on tangled web of intrigue before the climax comes with a bang ment E. Power Biggs, famed radio organist, will play a rare portable pipe organ, and in the hird segment "Assault on the Eiffel Tower" will show four mountaineers climbing the fa-

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American Forum:
"34th Congress," Sens
Humphrey, Capehart

Sunday Western: "Wite
Horse Phantom,"
Buster Crubbe

11:00 A. M.

11:30 2—Adventure: "Angotee" 9—Operation Success. Quentin Reynolds

11:43 3—Hollywood Backstage

12:00 NOON

2-Face the Nation 4-This is the Life 5- VC the Doctor Git Martyn 1-770 in TV Drew

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9-Feature Film: "Tonto
Basin Outlaw," Crash
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The Third World, Antaretta, (color)
Speedboat Rodeo
Massage of the Master
Orient Express: "Disaster," Patricla Roc

1:15 9—Feature Film: "Johnny One-Eye." Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris

T—Sagebrush Theater:
"Cheyenne Takes
Over." Lish LaRue
11—State Income Tax
"Sagebrush Theater:
"Haunted Trait," Whip
Wilson

2:00 P M.

2—KNXT Farm Report

7:00 A. W.

8:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

9:16
2—Love of Life
11—Trouble with Father.
Stu Erwin
9:30
2—Search for Tomorrow

4—Feather Your Nest 7—Jack Owens Show 9:45 2—Guiding Light

3—Jack Paar Show 4—Ding Dong School 1—Heart of the City

10:00 A. M.

-Today, Dave Garrows) -Sheriff John

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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 26, 1956

U-Candid Camera 13-Stars of the Grand Ole Opry

8:00 P. M.

2—Ed Sullivan Show, Phil Silvers, Lillian Roth, Fred Waring, Ricky Layne, Carol Haney

4—Top Plays of 1956: "Second Elopement," Virginia Field

0—Championahip Bowlin

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(1—Sunday Startime:
"The Tiper." Raymon
Surr. Randy Stuart

13—Paragon Playhouse:
"The Journey,"
James Hayter

8:30 4—Nat'l, Gilder Show

3—Hix Honor, Homer Bell, Gene Lockhart

9:00 P. M.

5.00 f. H.

2-G. E. Theater:
"Try to Remember."
Round Reagan, Kim
Hunter
--Goodyear Playhouse:
"The Terrorlats,"
E. G. Marshall, Terry
O'Neill
--Bandstand Review
Leignton Noble
Chance of a Lifetime.
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★ 3—E. Borgnine in

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9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Place of Shidowa," Mark Damon, Everett Sloane 7—Ted Muck, Original

Amateur Hour 11—Paul Contes Confiden-tial File (3—Rev Orni Roberts

10:00 P. M.

2—Aponniment with Adventure: "The Last Goodhye." Signe Hasso, Jacffrey Lynn
4—Loretta Yunn Show "Gesundhelt," Miss Young, Seott Forues 5—Jimmy Fidee Century: "Ato Bender" 18—Church Farent Elgur

10:15 5-Weekend News

10:30
2—Cross Current
4—Justice: "Sentence
Denth"
5—Your Income Tax
7—Nicap Theater:

Nitcap Theater:
 "Geptleman Joe Pa-looka," Joe Kirkwood
 Mr. and Mrs. North

10:45 9—Hollywood Backstage

11:00 P. M.

Sunday News Special,
Walter Cronkite
—Itil Hour News
—Televespers
—The Christophers: "The
Peaceful Alom," Fred
MacMurray

11—Sheriork Holmes Fea-ture, Basil Rathbone: "Pursuit to Ahriers" 13—Facts Forum; "Our Food Surptus"

11:18
2-Les Paul-Mary Pord
4-Outlook, Elmer Peterson

11:25 2—Late Show: "No Way Back," Terrence de Marney (Br.)

11:30
4—Late Date at Movies
"Calendar Cirl." Jane
Frazce, Gall Patrick

7-Bill Gwinn's Theatre:
"Lydia," Merie Oberon
13-See Rew They Draw
Dick Gatton: "Ptinciples of Development"
2:15
U-Ed Gomers Mailinee
"Crossed and Double
Crossed," Louis Hayward, Mercedes McCambridge; and "Uncle
Charlle." Cliff Arquette
2:39

13—Dick Garton's Movie "Nancok of the North"

3:00 P. M.

2—Garry Moore Show 9—Bill Stulla Show 4—Myron J. Bennett, 3:25

3:30 2—Arthur Godfrey (Pime

4—Mike Roy's Movies:
"Last Honeymoon,"
Franchot Tone, Ann
Richards
5—Miday Dorothy Gardine:
"Glamour Girl, Jack
McCoy

(1—Rip Leydon's Theater "Playmates," Natalic Wood; and "Half the Action," Richard Rober

4:00 P. M.

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3—Judge Roy Bean, Edgar Buchanan

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1956

4-Warda Landowska at Home 11-Spotlight on Youth, Alex Cooper

-Film: "Heart of America." Lucy and Dest. Stove Allen -Sunday Theater: "Border Badman, Buster Crabbe -Jalopy Derthy (3 hr.) - Sunday Ranch Party

Alex 60... 2:30 4—Film: "Heart of merica." Lucy

3:00 P. M.

4—Dr. Spock
5—rwh Movie 1:
"Someone at the
Door," Michael Medwir
9—Cranner 9 Blows
"Casunova Brown."
Gary Cooper, Teresa
Wright

3:30

2—Cavaleade of Books,
Georgians flardy
4—Zeo Parada

3:∃ā 7—Christian Science Heal

4:00 P. M.

2-Rennissance on TV.
Dr. Frank C. Baxter
4-Fath of Our Children,
Eleanor Powell
7-Gordon's Gargen

T-Gerdon s Garnen
4:30
2-KNXT News
4-Max Libbman Presents
(color): "Pancruma."
Imagene Coca. Tony
Randall
5-Twin Kovie II:
"Saraband." Stewart
Granger. Joan Greenwood (Br.)
-The Lighted Window
13-Western Trails Movie
"Taming of the West."
Wild Bill Elliott
4:455

2—Advertising Federation Film, The Honeymoop-ers, John Daly 9—Charm Secrets

5:00 P. M.

-The Lucy Stow -Super Circus, Jerry - Colonna

n:30 nos n Andy Town and Country

The Christophers.

"TV Is What You Make It," Walter Abd Ruth Hussey
Dan Lundbert Show "Theome Taxes," Corrine Griffith.

6:00 P. M.

6:00 F. M.

2-You Are There'

"Dr. Phoel Unchains
the Iname"

4-Meet the Press:
Sen. Henry Jockson

5-Bastside Kids

7-Six-run Theater:
"Riding the Sunset
Treil," Tom Keene

9-Feature Film:
"Eye Witness,' Robert
Montgomery, Lesile
Banks (Er.)

11-Ramar of the Jungle

3-Polka Parade, Dick
Sincialr

6:30

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5:30

2—Lassle, Tommy Rettig

4—Roy Rozers 200—

1—Peature Pilm: "King

of the Turf," Ado.ph

Xenjou, Dolores

Costello

7:00 P. M.

-Jack Benny Show, Mury Livingstone, Bob Crosby

Treasure Tune Clock, Wally Sherwin

1:30 2-What's My Line, John

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1956

12:00 NOON

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The storm of British politics, will be controled to the call of the can be shown to the can be sho always kept a cab waiting just famed USC athlete, war hero center of British politics, will be 1 2-KNXT News
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3-Church in the Home
11-Great Churches: Olive
Litheran (Inclewood)
13-Big Movie: "The Tail
Texan," Lloyd Bridges,
1-11h
2-Dress Blues: De Castro
Sisters interviewed by Drew Pearson on his "770 on ${
m TV}$ " portion at 12|. noon on (7). . . . Senators Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) and Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind) will discuss the 84th Congress durng "American Forum" on (4) at 7:30 p.m. . . Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash) will "Meet the Press" on (4) at 6 p.m. . . . The DeCastro Sisters sing for "Dress Blues" at 11:15 a.m. on (2).

DRAMA-Tom Tully (of "The Lineup"), Glenda Farrell, Jim Backus (of "I Married Joan") GUESTING—Back east "The Ed Sullivan Show" will be bucking the color "spectacular" starring Imogene Coca on the network (we get "Sullivan" via quick kinescope) so he has lined up Fred Waring and the Glee Club, Lillian Roth, Carol Haney, Ricky Lane and Velvel, Nick Nobel and 10 of the nation's leading cartoonists including Al Capp, Rube Goldberg, Milton Casido Suns three proposals offered be
GUESTING—Back east "The and Ronnie Burns (of "Burns" ("Eastle Broot" 12:30 and Allen") will star on "Front Royale Caristat 1—Hopalong Cassido: "Eastle Broot" 12:30 2—CMS sunday News. For Sevaride and Individual Plant of Sunday News. For Sevaride and Individual Plant of Sunday News. For Sevaride and allen") will star on "Front Hopalong Cassido: "Eastle Broot" 12:30 2—CMS sunday News. For Sevaride and Allen") will star on "Front Plant Hopalong Cassido: "Eastle Broot" 12:30 2—CMS sunday News. For Sevaride and Allen") will star on "Front Plant Hopalong Cassido: "Eastle Broot" 12:30 2—CMS sunday News. For Sevaride and Calmide and Captain devices to give up the sea for the sung harbor of marriage. He visits his relatives in New York 13—Sadde Jnd Spurs. "Law Comes to Texas." Wild Elli Elliott. The Corrigan in Hopalong Cassido: "Eastle Broot" 12:30 2—CMS sunday News. For Sevaride and Allen") will star on "Front Hopalong Cassido: "Eastle Hopalo and Ronnie Burns (of "Burns 11-Hopalong Cassidy: "Eagle's Brood" Capp. Rube Goldberg. Milton has three proposals offered be-Caniff. Virgil Partch. Gurney ald Reagan stars with Kim Hunt-Williams, Barney Tobey, Willard Br. On his 190 B. The American Start S Nullin and others, for his (2) outing at 8 p.m. along with a special sketch by Phil Silvers.

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7—Morning Curtain;
"Urcle Marty and Aunt
Marie." Steve Erodie
11—Little Schoolnouse,
Eleanor Lempel
2—Art Linkletter
7—Beulan
11—Sheriff John

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2-The Big Payoff 4—Matinee Th'ur (color)
"Skylark," Sarah
Churchill, Gene
Haymond 7—Afternoon Flim Festi-val: "The Cruel Sea," Jack Hawkins (Br.)

12:15 9—Mama Weiss 12:30 2—Bob Crosby Show

12:45
11—Martin's Drama Manon, "Fresh Start," Wanda Hendriki, and "Never Trust a Lady," Marcel Daito 1:00 P. M.

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2—The Brighter Day
4—Date with Life
8—Channel 9 Matther:
"Cananova Brown."
Cary Cooper, Teresa
Wright
1:15
2—The Secret Storm
4—Modern Romances
1:30
2—On Your Account,
Dennis James
4—Queen for a Day, Jack
Balley
5—Police Calls (1:55)

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4-Queen for a Day, Jack Ealley
5-Police Catls (1:55)
2:00 P. M.
2-Red Rowe's Get-forgether, Lucyann Polk
4-RCA Playhouse:
"Blind Man's Bluff,"
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chapel, with the Salvation Army Arbor Rd., Lakewood, with the tery, Compton.

WALLACE -- Mrs. Joan M. Wallace, 75, of 325 E. Eagle St., died Thursday. She was a native of Scotland, and had resided here 212 years. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary Maclonnau. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the B. W. Coon Funeral Home chapcl, with the Rev. Howard N Steward officiating, Interment will be in Inglewood Park Ceme-

HUGHES - Donald Charles Hughes, 56, of 6003 Blackthorne Ave., died Feb. 21. Hughes was a native of New York State. He was manager of the accounting department of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Los Angeles, Surviving is a son. Donald of Lakewood Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Cathedral Chapel. Sunnyside Mausoleum, with W. R. Hall officiating. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, is in

JONES-Miss Carrie J. Jones, 92, of 1227 E. Broadway, died Friday. She was a native of Lime Stone, Pa., and came to Long Beach in 1930 from Brookville, Pa., where she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church Surviving is a brother, Frank B. of Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Patterson & Snively Chapel, with the Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee officiating, Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

SHAW-Mrs. Janie B. Shaw, 62, of 293 St. Joseph Ave., died Wednesday. She was a native of Morenci, Ariz., and came to Long Beach in 1918 from El Paso. Tex., where she was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. There are no known survivors. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Patterson & Snively chapel, with James C. Gordon officiating, Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery,

LOEWE (Downey)-Otto Edward Loewe, 63, of 10517 S. Myrtle Ave., died Friday, Locw was a member of the Methodist Church and Masons. Surviving are his wife, Margaret V.; sons Otto Edward Jr. of Downey and Richard I. of Los Angeles: daughter, Mrs. Sam Strauss; and three brothers and two sisters. Service will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peck chapel. with the Rev. Joseph Nation offi-

MILLER (Norwalk) - Peter Carl Miller, 57, of 14544 Crossdale Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Albuquerque, N. M. and had lived here 15 years Surviving are his wife, Nebic son. Joseph; and daughters, Mrs. Mary Stedman and Miss Mary ann Miller, all of Norwalk, Ro sary will be recited at 8 p. m. today in Paramount Mortuary chapel. Requiem mass will be at 9 a. m. Monday in St. John of God Church, Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery,

FERLET (Avalon)-Tony Ferlet, 60, of 312 Clarissa St., died Friday. He was general superintendent for the Connolly-Pacific Co. at Catalina Island. He was a native of San Antonio, Tex. Survivors include the wife, Lora Ellen; son, Tony, and three brothers. Service will be at 11 a. m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park,

JACKSON (Lynwood) - Mrs Marie L. Jackson, 50, of 11551 Pope Ave., died Friday, Mrs. Jackson was a native of Miles City, Mont., and had lived here: 15 years. She was past president of South Gate-Lynwood Soroptimist Club. Surviving are her hus-

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Episcopal Church of Lakewood, Brotherhood of Railroad Train Coos Bay 200 :

charter member of Bellflower men and the Odd Fellows Lodge Chian 127. Lodge 463, IOOF, and past noble of 2912 E. 56th Way, died Satur-grand of the lodge. In 1951 he day. Kirby was a native of Perwas presented the Odd Fellows Okel of Dominguez, and six levenas 101. Lishoil 150 ry, Kan., and had lived here 50-year membership pin. Surviv-grandchildren. Services will be be clight years. Surviving is his sising are his wife, Effic, and a at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Hunter 1er, Mrs. Ella Priddy of Long brother and sister. Service will Mortuary with officers of Queen Beach. Service will be at 10 a.m. be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in St. Beach Lodge officiating. Intersection 150 receipts and 150 receipts with the Salvation Army Arbor Rd., Lakewood, with the fery. Compton.

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VESSULS DUE SATURDAY

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Feb. 27 and that's all we can do," he added. Aspinall said he did not Due to Sail think the House would get to a 28; vote until some time late :Wed

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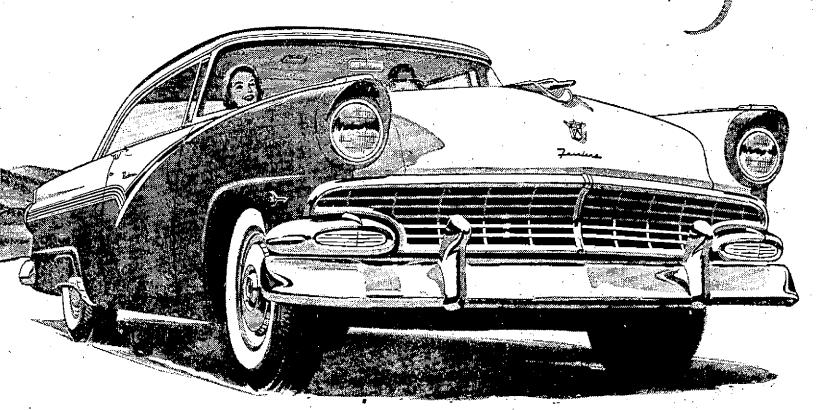
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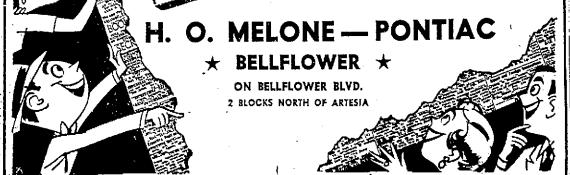


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Easy Look to Slim Lines Is Fashion's 'Cup of Tea'



BEAUTY ON THE DOUBLE—That's the suit picture this spring. Precision tailoring plus luxury fabrics proclaim fashion's finest by Dan Millstein. From Schick's at Pine and 7th come two from his collection. Yarn-dyed worsted flannel was mold-pine and the content of ed into the style leader pictured at left. Bow tied low neckline and spanking white linen touches lead eyes upward. Tweed exhibits feminine grace at right. This lightly fitted suit in Forstmann wool features fine details. A self bias strap and bow outline a would-be bib both in front and back.

Are Pretty, Wearable

A spring that gives women the suit with fitted jacket and full, pleated skirt, the dress with little bolero and slim lines and the coat that has a look of width and almost no weight is offering pretty, wearable clothes.

And that's just what this spring does. Nothing radical, nothing drastic, nothing impossible to wear. With some modification, these new fash-ions are meant for everybody. You needn't diet away to a toothpick to fit into them nor remove your hips (by magic, of course) overnight.

The look is one of ladylike elegance. This extends into accessories, of course. They've been designed to complement the new fashions, to point up the slim lines, to play upon the soft neutrality of beige.

Fabrics follow out the lady-like theme. Mixtures and blends and new have combined to produce fabrics that sit like a cloud on the shoulder, suits and dresses, that are whisper light. Best of all, these new, light fabrics retain their shape far beyond the powers of fabrics in past years. They stay in press, press with ease, come back from the cleaners with a fresh sparkle.

The spring, 1956, fashions are distinctly different from those of spring, 1955. The molded long-torso look is gone. In its place is the Empire look, often with a little jacket of some type. Suits are fitted and feminine again and the tunic suit is gone. Lines generally (dresses, suits and coats) are prettier, more flattering, easier to wear.

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New Clothes Mrs. Robert Sully Guides Junior League

> Mrs. Robert C. Sully, who last year served as chairman of provisional training, was elected president of the Junior League of Long Beach for 1956-57 during the group's recent meeting and coffee hour at Lafayette Hotel. She will succeed Mrs. Franklin Waters.

Others included on the slate were Mrs. John Craig II, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Raney, second vice president; Mrs. John N. Christopher,

> Guest speaker at the meeting was Peter Updyke, founder and director of Updyke School's Foundation, who told of that group's efforts to make counseling and guidance available to the parents of retarded children and to the commu-nity. The aim of the founda-tion, Updyke said, is to educate retarded youngsters so they can be fitted to lead a normal life in the community, instead of being hidden away

third vice president; Mrs. Robert W. Godwin, recording sec-

retary; Mrs. Robert E. Ivey,

corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roderick Sherwood Jr., treas-

Mrs. Edwin J. Squire and Mrs. John B. Fowler discussed plans for an appearance of the Yale Glee Club on June 19th under sponsorship of the Children's Dental Foundation. Reports also were presented on the Junior League mid-winter conference at Tucson, Ariz.,

or put into an institution.

Matched Sets for Handbags

Well-dressed handbags can now have their own spring accessories in matching or accent colors.

Sets of everything from wallets to compacts to cigarette lighters are available in matched designs. Especially attractive are luster leather handbag accessories in pastel shades with jewel trim.

One set includes a French purse, eyeglass case, compact, key holder, cigarette case and lighter in pale beige trimmed with a topaz-colored jewel.







By MARY LOU ZEHMS

Spring. The delightful season when you look prettier than ever, from the top of your curvaceous hat to the tip of your tapered shoes. Spring. The time to choose and wear your slender empire sheath, your graceful suit, your brief bolero, your bouffant afterfive gown. Spring. Abloom with your favorite styles, accented with colorful accessories. Spring. The happingst loveliest time of the year.

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Today, in our semi-annual fashion edition, we hope you will find just the clothes and accessories to make this your happiest season of the year. Of course, we couldn't possibly picture all the beautiful clothes now in the Long Beach and Lakewood Center stores and dress shops but trust you'll take the hint and drop into any of them to choose your new outfit for Easter. As we've told you before, everything your heart desires in wearing apparel can be found right here . . . if it isn't in Long Beach, it isn't to be found anywhere!

Now for a brief run-down of what you'll find generally. First, this is the year of color in all phases of fashion-vibrant, sizthis is the year or color in all phases of rashon—violent, siz-zling Oriental colors sing out from your head to toes — from undergarments to outergarments. Coats and dresses range in color from delicate bamboos, clear yellows and old gold—warm and rosy pinks, melons and fiery reds-to brilliant turquoise, bright Persian blues and emerald green. Many dresses have lush floral, paisley and foliage patterns in exotic colors to further reflect the Eastern influence.

Color goes to the head too this spring—and millinery stars in such colors as pale to medium blues—pale to deep yellows and pink. Playclothes, sleepwear and lingerie appear in definite and vivid colors. And there are colored shoes for morning, noon and night! Even hosiery stylists have keyed new stocking colors to the Oriental theme.

Second, fashion has proclaimed the slimmest spring on record! No second helpings of fattening foods, no bypassing of the corset department, no neglecting those daily nipups—for if you do, you'll be out of shape and out of fashion! Particularly when the leading dress silhouette is the beltless, unbroken sheath; when emphasis is on the bosom with high-rise Empire styling; when supple, eased suits depend upon the figure under them to give them shape, and when coats hang straight as mandarin

You need not be a size 8 or 10 to wear these slim fashions becomingly, but you do need to be well controlled-whatever your

Third, natural fibres are the news in blends, as wool with linen, silk with wool, cotton with wool and cotton with silk. Your silhouette will be natural too-not cinched in or padded out. The weight of all spring fashion is light. Fabric mills have subtracted ounces from coatings and suitings by adding cotton, silk or synthetics; they have styled silks and cottons to look like tweeds and worsteds.

Linens and novelty brocade weaves are newsmakers-going forth smartly from to-the-job to the smartest of after-live funcforth smartly from to-the-job to the smartest of after-live func-tions. Siiks are even more exciting than before. Tussah silks in plain or tweedy moods, pongees, silks with the look of wool, chiffons, paisleys and surahs—all loom important in the spring fashion picture. Flannel in checks, herringbones, glen checks are happy blends of rich fibre and dramatic color. Then the miraculous manmade fibres, orlons, dacrons, nylons and viscose, play a solo part or create happy harmony with natural fibers in this fabric-men spring season. this fabric-rich spring season.

Here are a few tips as to what you'll find in Long Beach stores: The sheath, worn separately or as part of a bolero or long coat costume; the Empire sheath that is sashed, seamed or detailed directly under the bosom; the bloused back sheath with a slim and unbroken front line. Important grace notes to the sheath are brief boleros, puff sleeves, mandarin collars, panel backs and wide sashes.

Tiny little capclets to waistlength capes and smart sheaths

will duet this spring as a costume theme.

"Caftan"—Webster defines it as "an Arab or Turkish undercoat having long sleeves and girded with a sash"—but leading fashion designers define it as a side-slit, slim straightlined coat to top slim, straightlined dresses.

Away from the sheath, the full-skirted dress stands out rounded and widened and is the spring '56 compromise between the very slim and the very full.

Sweaters, too, top spring-into-summer dresses and give smart emphasis to the sheath look in linen-types or flowing sheers. Harem skirts are new and novel notes for after-five wear, the belled, "gathered under" hem conveys the mood of harem

Little things, but they're important. While fashion changes are not overwhelming, the style story shows strong variations on what has gone before and in giving the easy look to slim lines. It is the eased, slim silhouette that is working to take over for Spring '56.

(Photographs throughout the section marked "Staff" were taken especially for this edition by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin. The models, who so graciously posed for the pictures, are from Wilma Hastings' Finishing and Modeling School. The front page was designed by Jacqueline Wood, Long Beach

NYLON scarf flares dramatically from the pocket of Pauline Tregire's navy silk suit to be found at the Parisienne, 539 E. Ocean Blvd. Shoes are by Joseph; navy, mimosa and white Milan straw chapeau is designed by Howard Hodge.—(Staff.)

Reception Set Today

Invitations to a reception this afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p. m. in the Community Room, Bank of Belmont Shore, have been issued by Mrs. Arthur J. Plourde, membership chairman of AAUW, and her committee, to all new members who have joined the club since last September.

Refreshments will be served and get-acquainted games will introduce the guests. All new members of this current year are welcome.

On the membership committee are Mmes. Douglas R. Graham, John F. Hayward, C. Richard Mathers, William Wright Old, M. J. Rupert, Ellis Slack, Stanley S. Spencer, Misses Frances Bellman, Hazel Burns, Elsie Schultze, Elva Dittman and Irene Webb.

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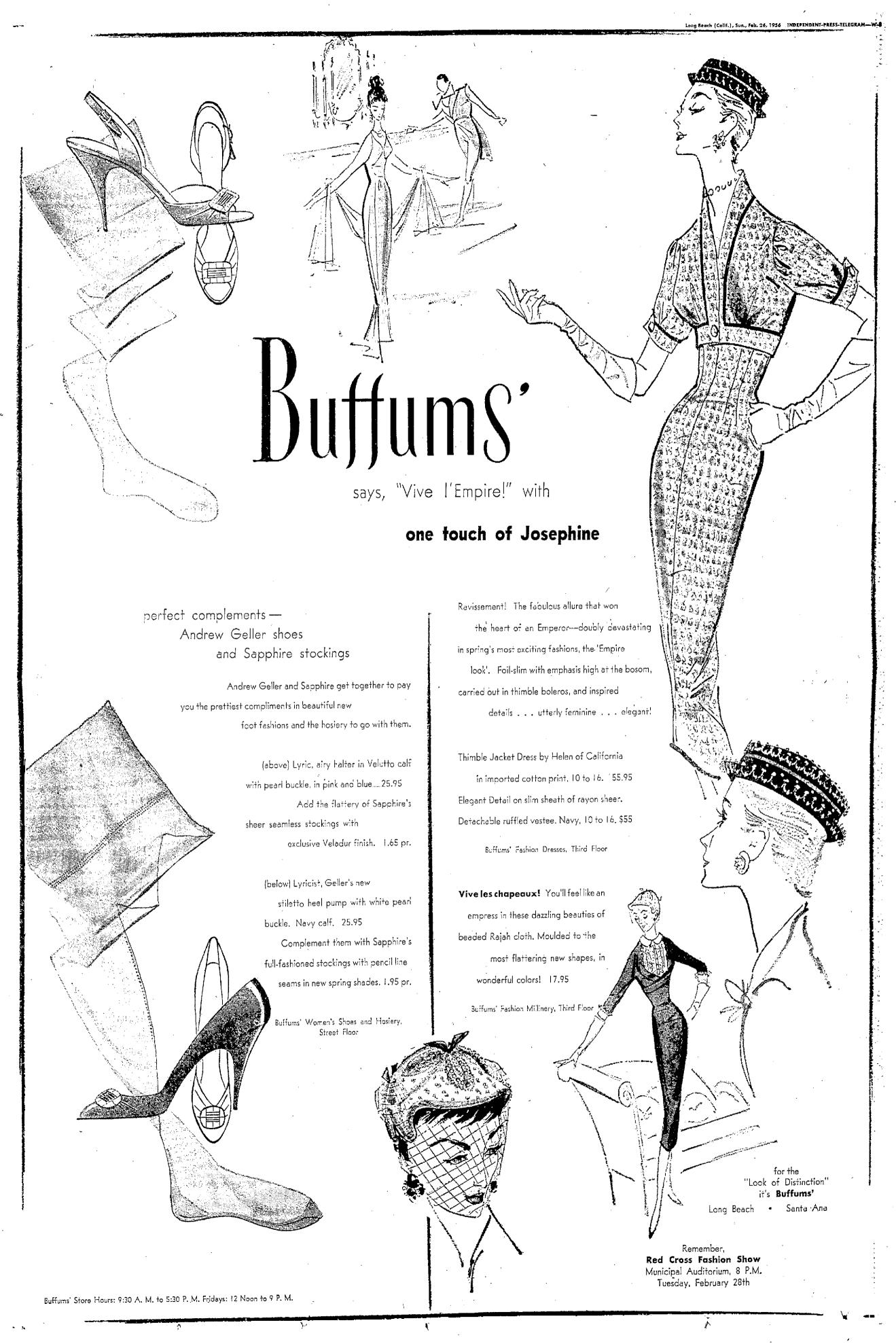


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GENTLY DOES IT. There's not a harsh line apparent anywhere in the three designs above from Buffums' at Pine and Broadway. At left is Mollie Parnis' handsome interpretation of the sheath in beige jersey. Hat is by Emme. Chiffon accents the novel collar treatment in the center dress by Greta Plattery. This two-piece white linen combines a slim skirt with a classic blouse. The elegance of black silk is enhanced by Maurice Rentner's fine designing in the fashion at right. Note the new bloused back and softly draped sleeves. Black straw hat is by Chanda.—(Staff photo.)



FASHION PREVIEW

Modeling two costumes to be shown March 3 at a fashion show in Lafayette Hotel sponsored by women of Los Altos United Congregational Church are (from left) Margaret Rice, wearing a toast and white dotted taffeta sheath and jacket, and Doris Daigh, displaying a navy acrilon low torso dress. Admirers (from center) are Mmes. Donald Lec, Clare Riegel and Douglas Ellis.—(Staff photo.)



Sheath Silhouette Softened for Spring

By MARY HARTMANN Staff New York Pashion Writer

Spring came to New York two days after Christmas, the day someone decided that Christmas trees and spring flowers were not incompatible. Tentatively we've been trying out our new prints (under furs of course) at the more fashionable luncheons we attend.

We've dared wear our navy suits and dresses and yes, we have seen huge flowered hats on Fifth Avenue, when the sun tries to prove that spring is right around the corner.

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This year's news is the walking sheath, a sheath you can do more than just stand in. Adele Simpson has two versions: the fleur de lis silhouette that is lightly, rounded out over the hips and tapered in toward the hem, and the sultana (harem) silhouette long and shaped to a smooth hipline with unpressed pleats folding under the hem line. Maurice Rontner believes in the slender

floating illusion: He advocates a very narrow waist and stitched seams that lead to a full hem line or full skirts kept slender through the softness of the dress material. The walking sheath is not always, however, characterized by the uncluttered starkness of last fall. It is softened by cowl collars, by tiny soft jackets, shrugs, or boleros and by floating panels, some in back only, some straight from the bust line in front, but always contrived to emphasize soft slenderness.

Naturally it wouldn't be spring without prints. They have been shown in every collection and even such a conservative as Maurice Rentner advocates them for dinner dresses and formal ball gowns. He makes a point perhaps when he says that a print dress is a Godsend when your husband just can't dress for dinner (doctors' wives take notice). Shown in large and small designs, there is a complete absence of the "daisies are

Civic Music Will Launch Annual Membership Drive

Mrs. Hugh McDuffee, secretary and treasurer, announced today that the Long Beach Civic Music Association, whose annual membership enrollment week will open Feb. 26 and close March 3, will offer its 1956-57 members a choice of two attractions, yet to appear on the 1955-56 series, as a membership

New members will have a choice of hearing the Spanish pianist, Soriano, slated for March 14, or the eminent young violinist, Camilla Wicks, Miss Wicks, famous throughout the world as a concert violinist, is a native of Long Beach. She will appear locally April 6.

Each season the Long Beach Association schedules five or six concerts by outstanding artists and musical groups at Wilson High School Auditorium. Attractions are financed through a pooling of membership dues: \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Members thus hear all concerts without additional assessments.

The membership enrollment campaign, carried on by some 240 volunteer workers, lasts for one week only or until the seating capacity of the auditorium is exhausted, if prior to the end of the week. No memberships are accepted after the

close of the drive and admission to all concerts is by membership card only as there are no tickets sold to individual concerts.

There are no reserved seats and the series is announced after the membership drive in accordance with membership talent votes and the budget resulting from the pooling of dues. All funds, with the exception of a minimum amount for camapign and operating expenses, are used to bring the finest talent available.

Headquarters for the drive are at Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine Ave., and Judkins Music Co., 5422 Village Rd. The public is invited to join Civic Music next week through volunteer workers, at headquarters, or by mailing a check for the amount of dues, along with the applicant's name, address and telephone number, to Civic Music, 130 Pine Ave.

Fashions to Herald Spring in Church Benefit Show

With spring just a daffodil away, women of Los Altos United Congregational Church are completing arrangements for their showing of bright new fashions Saturday, March 3, at 1:15 p.m. in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Wilma Hastings will produce the show and will commentate on lovely costumes from the Downtown and Los Altos branches of J. C. Penney's.

Proceeds from the show will be used to help equip the church's new educational building for which ground-breaking ceremonies are being held today. The structure will provide facilities for Sunday School classes now meeting in private homes or in the small social hall.

Hostess group for the fashion show is the Plymouth Circle. Mrs. Douglas Ellis, show chairman, will be aided by Mrs. Clarence Riegel, co-chairman, and Mmes. Jack Allen, Donald Lee and Edgar Totman.

Dessert and coffce will be served. Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Allen; reservations of four or more may be made with Mrs.



always good" variety. Navy with red or pink and red and pink is most prominent and black and the rainbow follow. An interesting trend is the reemergence of brown in prints, usually combined with gray, blue, black or a variation of self-tones. While many of these are in sheaths the dress with an unpressed pleated skirt, pretty neckline and a soft jacket leads the way. Pretty necklines, however, are not of the frou frou variety: tucking or bows of self material an unusual cut or an occasional touch of lace accounts for their charm.

The little black dress is with us again. Maurice Rentner, Ben Reig, and Mollie Parnis are its greatest advocates whether tailored for all day or with a slight decollette for cocktails and dinner, its charm lies in simplicity of line and of detail and in the perfection of tailoring or couture.

Coats should be a chapter unto themselves. Most have controlled fullness, that is front and back are flat while fullness is concentrated at the sides. Coats are a fabric story with mixtures of silk, tweed, worsted, cotton and wool leading. They can be all-purpose but the most interesting ones are those designed for after sundown, with or

Coffee Hour Bids Spring Welcome

A delightful entree to spring will be the coffee hour for 125 guests being hostessed from 10 a.m. until noon Tuesday by Mrs. Gail Hudson, Mrs. Frank Stephens and Mrs. Howard Coy at Assistance League Clubhouse.

In keeping with the day's spring theme, flowering peach blossoms will be used in profusion throughout the clubhouse. Centering the buffet table will be a lovely arrangement of the blossoms in an antique porcelain urn, heirloom of the Stephens family. Camellias in lovely spring pinks will adorn each of the three individual coffee tables.

Assisting the Jostesses will be Mrs. Charles D. Wailes of Sierra Madre, Mrs. W. W. Hoagland of Rolling Hills, Mrs. Douglas Fuller Smith of -Los Angeles, and Mmes. Howard Conrad, Walter Crawford, E. T. Ibbetson and Fred Hudwithout a dress and for evening in color to provide a dramatic foil for the little black dress. Newest of all, though, is a black taffeta coat lined with print. That's the newest in the "Is it a coat or a dress?"

Yes, the new larger hats are with us to stay and shoes are

simpler with greater elegance. Why this should be a season of nostalgia I cannot say but the fashion glass reminds us vividly of the twenties and of the turn of the century.

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Famous persons who have been members include William Hogarth, Sir Joshua Reynolds. Thomas Chippendale, Samuel Johnson, John Howard, Edward Gibbon, Hugh Walpole, Lord Romney and Viscount Folk-

On one occasion Samuel Johnson is supposed to have told Boswell "Members of the Royal Society of Arts are so distinguished when I address them all my flowers of oratory forsake me!"

"The Jam Session," one of Messick's paintings, highlights the loan-travel Grumbacher exhibition of oil techniques by 25 contemporary American artists which may be seen through Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club Galleria.

Four shows open today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd, where they will remain through Easter. They are "Three Young Architects," an exhibition of recent structures designed by Edward Killingsworth, Lloyd Ruocco and Craig Ellwood; "Accent on Rugs," Including rugs woven by Gloria Finn after designs contributed by Milton Avery, Hans Moller, I. Rice Pereira and Thodore Stamos; paintings lent by the Hatfield Gallery of Los Angeles, and work by Karl Seethaler and his students in the Long Beach Art Academy. Art Center hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9-5, and Sundays, 1-6, closed Mondays and

Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor won fifth place in an international portrait competition in Sydney, Australia. First prize, \$7,000, went to a Tasmanian artist, John Carington-Smith.

South Gate Art Club is planning for its next amateur open exhibit in South Gate auditorium April 20-22. There will be five categories: portrait, oil, water color, pastel and modern, with trophies and ribbons in all categories, and a trophy for the popular award, All pictures must be originals and not exhibited in the previous 38 months. A youth exhibit also is planned and pupils in grammar and junior and senior high schools are invited to enter. Rule sheets and application blanks may be obtained from the South Gate Art Club, 4900 Southern Ave., South Gate. Beulah Brown is publicity chairman.

Some 20 Spectrum Club members, accompanied by wives and guests, will have a rendezvous this weekend at Apple Valley Inn, Apple Valley. They will set up individual galleries, paint and sketch the desert seenery, display-and they hope, sell-

Priscilla Frazer and Ann Von will show oils and watercolors in the main foyer of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery during March. The Februrary-March exhibition by members of the Laguna Beach Art Assn. will be shown in the upper and lower galleries. The show will open with a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. March 4 with the Business and Professional Women's Club, host.

wednesday vill be the last William Sanson has received day to see "Young American"

was organized by the Guggenheim Museum, New York. Painters" in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition

Dr. Peter H. Selz, chairman of the Pomona College (Claremont) art department, has accepted an invitation from Encyclopedia Brittanica to revise the "Painting" section for the

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Days of Forty-Niners

-by PLACER MINER-

Last Monday, the Delta Alpha Chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Long Beach State College got the bird. In fact they traveled all the way to Los Angeles to get the pesky thing.

The Zeta Taus really didn't mind, however, as the turkey was deliciously done, and looked so handsome on the dining room table of the Xi Chapter House at the University of Southern California. The Long Beach sorority toured the USC Chapter House, and joined in a songlest of Zeta ditties.

The month of March being considered in some circles as the gateway to spring, the gals have a picnic planned for March 18 at Irvine Park. It would behoove all State men to be on their best behavior for an invite to the wicker basket and gingham spread social.

Some postmen join a hiking club to get their entertainment and exercise. Nurses at Long Beach State College belong to Sigma Chi Nu, a nurses' fraternity, and listen to men like Dr. David Dressler for their entertainment and education.

Dr. Dressler, professor of sociology at Long Beach State, spoke on "The Juvenile and Narcotics."

This Dr. Dressler is nobody's fool and a very sharp character indeed. He was with the New York State Division of Parole for 17 years, and for the last nine years he was executive director of the State Division of Parole. An expert in his field he has authored numerous articles which have been used in books,

magazines, movies and television.

As the prexy of Sigma Chi Nu, Mrs. Oscar Gallion put it. "We consider ourselves fortunate to hear a man of his experience speak on such an important and timely subject."

How would you spell "sex" without the X? Sec, sek, sez, seq, all are feeble attempts to duplicate the last letter of the word. It would lead one to believe that perhaps the word can-

not be spelled without the X. Maybe that's the reason Chaplain Chase selected the topic "The X in Sex" (or a talk to the Westminister Fellowship this Tuesday at the noon period in CR 138.

"The topic is to demonstrate that the Christian Church has a positive, constructive body of teaching on the entire area of human experience and that it is psychiatrically sound," stated Chaplain Chase.

Members of Westminister Foundation are invited to bring their friends and lunches. If you don't have a lunch, play it shrewd, invite a friend who has one, and let courtesy take its

The Pearl Ball and the first birthday of the Sigma Kappa Sorority at Long Beach State combined to make the evening a success. Actives, pledges and alumnae of the Gamma Thera, Chapter celebrated together at the formal dance, which was held at Call's Fine Arts Cenier, Feb. 11.

Culture note: Members of Psi Kappa Alpha who had a smoker at the Mawaiian last Tuesday night are all agreed, that "the Hula is a delightful dance."

Scholarship note: You guys better get busy and start hitting those books, or Placer Miner will tell your new officers on you. Betty Howlett, Phyllis Morgan, Ursula Moore and Lois Roy, all have whips available to keep the grade average up during their administration. (Where are the guys?)

Those thespians are with us again. A program of one-act plays have been scheduled for March 17, 18, 19 in the Little

The three one-acters were written by students in the fall semester play writing class at State College. To make the evening a student affair only, the shorties will

be directed and produced by students with staging, lighting, costumes and all necessary technical details handled by the



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A social hour with refreshments preceded Dr. Dressler's talk. THIS COAT WITH its little girl look and sophisticated appeal is among the fashion treasures gathered for their customers by Walker's Dept. Store, 4th St. and Pine Ave. Of powder blue wool flannel designed by Eldorado, the casually pleated skirt flares gracefully beneath the attractive low torso line.—(Staff photo.)

Cologne Pickup for Hairdos

Busy-woman coiffure hint from Lilly Dache: if you "can't get to the hairdresser" before a party, here's an emergency pickup for oily or bedraggled

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strips and spray the scalp thoroughly with light toilet water or cologne until scalp (not the hair) is wet. Rub the scalp and hair with finger tips until the liquid dampons the hair. Let dry a few seconds, then brush firmly back from the hairline, pushing into place immediately afterward to reform your normal coiffure. Now wet with the scented liquid a few locks here and there where you have the "accents" in your coiffure and make pin curls. Let these dry while you have your bath and dress. At the last minute brush them out and you are

Toppers Stress Empire Line

Coat designers have welcomed the high Empire line as the newest look in long coats for spring. Charles James, famous American designer, was the first to show it several years ago. It looked extreme and slightly "maternity" to our conditioned eyes then—but it looks just right for this spring.

Empire coats usually have

accommodate both full and slim dresses—an important point to consider if you are loath to relinquish petticoated fullness (still with us) in favor of the pin-slim sheath. Capelet sleeves, empire seam-

ing or cut, dropped shoulder line give top interest to the sheath-spelling simplicity in neat, slender lines.



WHEN COSTUMES LIKE THIS are found in local stores, can spring be far behind? Indeed not! For this is an ensemble to brighten days—and eyes! Walker's Dept. Store, 4th St. and Pine Ave., has it in townwise or resort-perfect brown, black and white cotton tweed fabric, worn here with a trim black straw sailor.—(Staff photo.)

a modified fullness that will tapered and usually have belt or pocket or tab detail that accents the hipline. They unite with slim sheath dresses to achieve a costume effect or team up with a separate skirt and blouse for a boxy suit. You'll find them in rich colors, neatly-defined silhouettes and lightweight fabrics.

> Spring coatings are mostly, all in the lightweight division -tweedy textures, linen-like fabrics, cashmeres in colors, wools blended with cotton or silk, now average only 10 to 1114-ounce weights.

Ottomans, bengalines, failles and slubbed weaves are forecast for the important dressup coats of the season.

Again the silk lining, the printed lining or other novelty gives excitement to the undercover facet of the coat pic-

Pair Planning Home Ceremony

for their marriage by Rachel Franklin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Franklin of South Gate, and Jack G. Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Potter, 2525 Mon-

The pair will be married at the prospective bridegroom's home. The bride-elect is a student at South Gate High School. Her fiance, recently discharged from the Air Force, attended Banning High School, Wilmington.

Carnation Club

Carnation Club will meet March 7 in the home of Sadie Cramer, 325 Elm Ave. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. by the hostess. Phoche Nicodemus, president, will conduct a business session

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TAKING TIME out from managerial duties at the Hotel Hacienda, San Pedro, Iaan Macdonald pauses before the pool. A Canadian, he came to San Pedro in December from Crescent City.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome

San Pedro Hosteler

By JEAN B. MOORE

If you want to see the world, you should get into the hotel business. It's worked that way for Iaan Macdonald. Of course World War II and the Canadian Air Force had something to do with it, too. Administration work for more than four years with the Air Force took him to the British Isles and the Burma-India theater.

lumber company in New West-

minster. Training for this was

received at Lownds Business

College in New Westminster.

As with many veterans, war

changes his ideas. An aptitude

test revealed he should try the

hotel business. He did, and has been at it ever since. Man-

aging the modern, glass-walled

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is his newest venture-and also

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ment and catering in Montreal

prepared him for several years

work at the Beverly Wilshire

in Los Angeles, then the Hotel

Astor in New York City. From there he dipped into Panama

City and that country's exotic

years of humid weather were

enough to convince the Cana-

dian that the tropics weren't

for him. The Sheraton-Palace

Hotel in San Francisco and

managing the Surf Hotel in

turn to Southern California.

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By IOLA MASTERSON As long as this is our spring fashion edition we'll swing off with some fashion-foolishness snatched from the haut monde of San Marino-Pasadena. At a swish luncheon party in the Hotel Huntington two impeccably dressed guests arrived with inverted round boxes topping their curls, mirroring an ad in one of the morning papers which prominently displayed an expensive, ridiculously stylish chapeau—dead ringer for the women's box

One more hat story from the land of Cadillacs, filets and Parisian designed housecoats and we'll get on to local business. This one concerns a well known young society matron who attended a swank charity style show and, bored with her own collection of hats, wore her son's Davy Crockett cap. Where tail and hat joined she fastened a huge, obviously expensive brilliant pin. Know what? Except for her immediate friends all the other women oh-d and ah-d. In whispered asides they agreed it must be one of the customest of custom designs! Oh, well. Remember the old circus slogan—"There's one born every minute."

hats! The crowded dining room rang with appreciative laughter

of guests who had obviously viewed said advertised hat with

Something like a nightmare trying for laughs was the fashion show presented during the Sandlark's party last night down in Selmont Shore. Six women coaxed six husbands to give a fashion show wearing rummage collected for the club's approaching sale. Those awkwardly, hilariously (and good naturedly) participating were Dan Farnham, Don Nutter, Howard Jones, Paul Grandle, Chuck Stevens and Bob Edds.

Home little over a week from their year and a half stay in Europe are Fritz and Pat Kellogg. In that brief span not only have they settled themselves in an apartment on the Peninsula but Fritz has enrolled and is in classes at USC where he is continuing work on his masters degree in history. During their European stay Fritz did post-graduate work in both London and

Terpischore is on the loose in our town! Every Tuesday a modern dance instructor from UCLA wends her way down here to the YMCA where she teaches a gang of women how to wend their way through creative dancing. Mostly sustaining or active members of Junior League, those who find the modern dance classes riotous good fun and excellent exercise are Virginia Waters, Jane Kresl, Digur Weber, Jean Burdge, Ellie Person, Kate Stouse, Frances Graham, Martha Gould, Laura Eilen Walker and Grace Smith.

Just call Betty Maude Benwell "Sparkle Plenty." She's wearing a new diamond ring and seen in constant company with C. William Geisel of Los Angeles. If your arithmetic adds up like ours, does this two and two-ing add up to a "spring wedding" total? Just to show you what's in the wind, Theressa Slauson, Geraldine Cooper and Emma Brain were co-hostesses at a luncheon shower in Betty Maude's honor Wednesday at Virginia

Two men who have started a campaign to make leap year an annual event are George Boston and Howard Schug. Seems George's Nellie May and Howard's Helen played an elegant leap year trick on their husbands, inviting them to be their guests for a full evening of wining, dining and dancing. Cocktails at the Boston's home first, where opulent boutonnieres and gifts of records awaited the men, then on to the tea dance at the Biltmore where the women amazed and amused everyone present with their meticulous attention to their "dates"lighting eigarettes, seating them at tables, ordering, and, most important of all, paying bills! This went on right through the evening as they visited the Beverly Hilton for cocktails, the Luau on Rodeo Road, Marineland for dinner and on to the Hacienda Hotel for dancing and the night. Everywhere mouths gaped, eyes popped and our peregrinating foursome had the time

Jules Verne's record of "Around the World in 90 Days" is still intact but if Lon and Marnette Peek hadn't taken time off for such things as Christmas in the Holy Land and standing up on New Year's Eve in Ankora, Turkey, with good friend Catherine Peake when she married a chap there by the name of Dwain Delp they could have outdone Jules! They took something like 104 days or so to make the round the world circuit.

Next best thing to seeing new sights, hearing new sounds in person is escorting someone else on a sightseeing tour of favorite places. Mary and Ryan Whisenant and Irma and Joe Whisenant have been doing that for Irma's mother, Mrs. Raoul Arango now in the midst of a visit here from her home in Panama City, Panama. Monday they drove to Las Vegas returning Wednesday via Lake Arrowhead.

Inveterate Palm Springites Midge and Jim Crowley sold their P. S. home and are concentrating their lives—until March 22—around their local manse at 5571 E. Seaside Wk. On that date six months, maybe a year. Lots of parties for the popular pair including a dinner Kathy and A. O. Hohenstein are having next Friday, one their daughter and son-in-law, Peggy and John James, hosted last week and another Fred and Ina Koester gave. After departure date, only contact we'll have with rambling twosome will be through their daughter and son-inlaw, Theo and Louis Spohrer, State Dep't stationed at the American Counsel in Rotterdam.

No politics tonight-just good, diplomatic statemanship as GOP Juniors are hostesses to their husbands at a leap year inspired party. First Browers for dinner and on to see "The Seven Year Itch" at The Theatre. Pat Horrocks and Virginia Milton are co-chairman of arrangements for the 35 men whose 35 respective, respectful wives will pick up the bills.

The greatest array of vocal talent Long Beach possesses stood on a stairway—60 strong—and sang "Rock-a-bye Baby" last Sunday night for an audience of one! The serenade was by members of Singers' Workshop who began their surprise dinner and baby shower party in this manner for Rose Bishop who has been the singers accompanist for all the years of their existence. Rose's husband, Gene, was in on the secret of the evening a joyous potluck affair at Betty and Wally Arntzen's very new home at 272 Granada. Rose will be singing her own version of "Rock-a-bye" in earnest sometime in March.

The Skimmer crowd from Aiamitos Bay Yacht Club sailed all afternoon and bragged all last Sunday evening. Most surprising thing is they weren't bragging about their sailing, but about their own Doris Preissler, who, as a member of the famed Roger Wagner Chorale troupe, was one of 28 chosen to go on a tour which will wind up triumphantly at Carnegie Hall March 18! Bragging was done at a surprise dinner party the Skimmers had for Doris in her own home before her departure Friday. Husband Frank was a conspirator with Marushka and Orville Darnell in potluck dinner arrangements. Sailors feting her were Ginny and Gerry Desmond, Elsie and Dick Ralston, Dr. Mode Perry and nephew, Brad, Kay and Gibby Marshall, Martha and Jimmy Nieukirk, Jackie and Harry Wood, Grace Hurt, Jackie and Stan Miller and Jill and Bud Horton.

Back Fullness

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Modeling Top Hobby Audrey's for Vivacious Mother

By ELAINE RISINGER

Maids, minks and the glamorous cafe society life. That's modeling to most men. However three ealightened gentlemen at 1972 Fanwood Ave., Robert Schuller and sons, David, 10, and Gregory, 2½, heartily disagree. And they point to the feminine portion of this family quartet, Iris, as proof.

Pretty Iris Schuller typifies the new part-time mannequin who juggles fashion show and fitting dates with homemaking duties and mother love. Most cities aren't large enough to support professional models and so attractive women like Iris fill in the gap. And modeling provides not only an inter-esting hobby but funds for the clothes budget, she says.

Mrs. Schuller's interest in this art started in her home town of Huntington, W. Va., where the couple lived until two years ago.

"I worked in department stores and modeled some when they gave shows," she says.

And so when the Schullers moved here, she enrolled in the Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling Schools. Now a graduate, she looks forward to at least one job a week plus a one hour weekly

But besides the enjoyment of show participation, she feels modeling offers other valuable training.

"We overcome our self-conciousness and learn to look as attractive as we can." And she confides, "I haven't bought one item for my wardrobe can't use since I've learned to shop wisely and to accessorize to the best advantage. I also think you are happier with less because you know you look well in what you own."

And the truth of her opinions was reflected in her appearance. A smart white hat with a red rose perched atop complemented her black sheath dress and fur stole.

As in everything, perfection in modeling takes a lot of hard work. To this the mother of two attests. Hours of practice plus experience gained

from shows have qualified her for such top jobs as the Red Cross fashion show to be staged Feb. 28 in Municipal Auditorium. Her appearance that evening marks the first rung in successful mastery of her hobby, she feels. But before she walks down

the ramp, her mind will no doubt flash back to her first effort when unsure and a little frightened, she was completely unnerved by her husband's presence at the show. Since then her family has politely refrained from attending style presentations until she gains more confidence.

Remembrances like this one crowd her memory. And what seemed catastrophic at the time now has its humorous aspects. Like the time her lingerie was stolen before the show and only a frantic search by Iris and Wilma and Glenn Hastings turned up suitable replacements.

Iris' five foot, five inch figure adapts into either 9, 10, or 11 dresses. But she adds that contrary to the popular belief, proportion not weight is important in modeling. And good size 14, 16 and 18 models are always in demand.

Although home duties and modeling take a major portion of her time, Mrs. Schuller still finds time to aid in civic projects. She served as chairman of the mothers march on polio in her son, David's, school area and she is active in the P-T.A. unit as health chairman and room mother. Los Altos Women's Club claims a portion of her schedule, and each Monday evening she attends philosophical lectures,

'Spring Bouquet' of Styles to Be Featured at Show

Fashions dating from the "Gay '90s" to the latest spring creations of 1956 will be featured at a "Spring Bouquet of Fashions" to be presented by the Lakewood Aid League March 3 at 1 p. m. in the Lakewood Lions Club House, Arbor Rd. at Charlemagne Ave.

Members will model finery of the past 60 years, wearing dresses from the costume department of Long Beach Goodwill Industries. Current fashions will be exhibited by girls from the Long Beach Fashion Models Guild, directed by Lorraine Doyle.

Candy's of Bixby Knolls will provide the newest spring ap-

"Spring Bouquet of The Fashions" is being arranged by the ways and means committee, Mrs. D. E. Lembke, chairman. Proceeds will be used to further the league's philanthropic projects.

Mrs. Don McCown is in

ground music will be provided by Guy Halferty and Howard Judkins. Ways and means committee

charge of decorations. Back-

members are Mmes. Richard Dixon, Don Hastings, William Burns and Regis Jeffries.

The Lakewood Aid League was organized in October, 1954, and since then has undertaken an ambitious program of philanthropic activities under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Molsby, the first president, and

Mrs, Guy Halferty, current president.

Major activity of the league now is aiding the Foster Children's Program of the Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance with contribu-tions of funds, clothing and



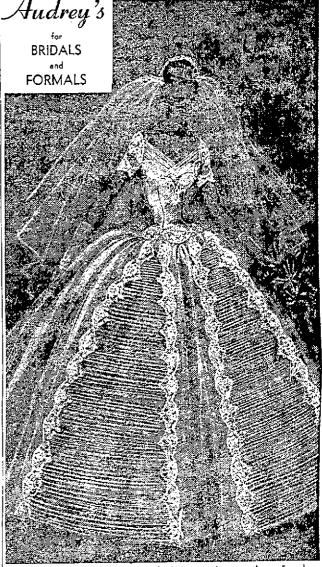
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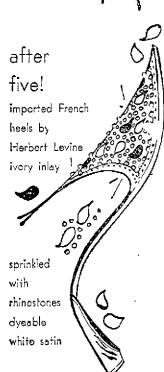
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tunic playsuit; the very-short, fitted shorts: strapless or Ttop camisoles; wrapped blouses with the Riviera look; long, slim pants and the

Mandarin shirts; one-piece playsuits; sailor middies; sarong fashions; Bermuda shorts; sari dresses; pedal pushers, and ensembled sport sets of three to four pieces (bra. shirt, jacket, pants, or

necklines going higher, wider and smoother—milady will be up to her neck in high fashion with the bateau neckline, the wide strap square neckline-all dramatizing the shoulder and above lines.

There's no measure to the length for daytime or date-time frocks—dresses are mainly sheath slim, or shirt-waist full or bell-shaped sheer and

FABRICS: in California, the fabric dictates the silhouette with linens, shantungs, silklinens and crisp cottons etching the sheaths; tissue-light, foamy and sheer fabrics paint the full skirt picture with broad strokes.

In fabric-texture and sur-

cil-slim, long and lean are the key words for both coats and suits in the California manner. COLOR NEWS: Black and white, sunny or citrus yellow, vibant greens, pinks and blues are all appearing in everything from sportswear to coats. Subtle and neutral tints keynote the natural look in California.

fashion scene - California gives new hue and new view to the exciting season ahead!

Return of the tiny provincial print is the latest news from recent buyer showings in California. Agnes Barrett was one of the first to use these colorful cottons way back when she originated the "broomstick" skirt (wash, wrap around the broom handle, let dry). Now it's authentic, old-fashioned calico for a ruffle-front shirt dress, or shirt and skirt combo. Pretty and picturesque in a setting of Early American fur-



The never-ending thrill of regettas, pleasure-packed family cruises, the conviviality of social get-togethers and the many warm friendships fostered are four good reasons why the Long Beach Yacht Club retains its prominent position among the city's finer organizations. Flag officers will be installed Saturday evening at a formal dinner dance in Virginia Country Club. At the helm during the coming year will be (shown from left (Stanley W. Wiedrick, commodore; Dr. Jim Magnallo, fleet surgeon; L. D. (Pat) Murphy, rear commodore; B. P. (Bunny) O'Hare, fleet cantain. Bob Dildey, port captain, and H. F. (Bud), Didings vice O'Hare, fleet captain; Bob Dilday, port captain, and H. E. (Bud) Ridings, vice commodore, who is not pictured. Staff Commodore Wesley D. Smith of Los Angeles will conduct the ceremony.



FORMAL INSTALLATION

Wives will join their husbands to witness the impressive installation ceremonies Saturday evening at the dinner dance to be given by the Long Beach Yacht Club in Virginia Country Club. Above are wives of a few of the new leaders, from left, Mrs. L. P. Murphy. Stanley W. Wiedrick, Bernard P. O'Hare and Robert L. Dilday. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 o'clock. Honored guests will be Mayor and Mrs. George Vermillion; Commandant of 11th Coast Guard District Capt. John Rountree and Mrs. Rountree; commodores wives of the following yacht clubs: Coronado, Lido Isle, Newport Harbor, Santa Barbara, Alamitos Bay, San Diego and Balboa.—(Staff photo.)

Colorful Stripes, Checks Dominate Fashion Story

Pick your cottons early this year. Whether you plan to sewyour-own or buy them ready-to-wear, start now so you can blossom forth smartly on that first balmy day. Let your colorful prints and stripes and plaids set the fashion story for your

The story of summer cottons begins with the fabric, of course. So let's take a look at the colors, the textures, and the patterns that will dominate for 1956.

Prints styled in a "far-awayplaces" mood are important. Everywhere you look there are stripes and checks, some printed, some woven. Colors tend to be clear and sharp rather than muted. Textures are very rough or very smooth. Everybody, too, is talking about the easy-care features.

Grandma dreaded wash day, but easy living has become the watch word for gals today. With more special finishes and processes introduced each year, fabrics for 1956 will reach a new peak in performance. Both garments and piece goods are sold complete with labels telling you just how to care for them and what to expect in service! Alert shoppers have learned to look for these special labels on everything they buy. The Sanforized label for example tells the woman that your favorite cotton dress will fit as well in August as it did in June, no matter how many washings it goes through. The crease-resistant label means the dress won't crush badly, nor wilt as the thermometer goes higher and higher. There are soil resistant finishes, too, that assure several wearings of a garment before tossing them

Summer 1956 will see a rash of "little or no iron" cottons that promise Mrs. America

into the laundry.



many extra hours of freedom. However, because these are so new, their performance is uncertain. Some are very good, and inevitably others are disappointing. Good tip to the shopper is to look for cottons whose "little or no iron" promise is linked with others of recognized performance. For instance, it may be coupled with the Sanforized label which is always reliable, or the cotton may carry a fabric name you recognize. Chances are the same high standard will be maintained also in the "little or no iron" quality.

Tri-Color Themes

One of the spring's most inspiring looks depends on a bold use of color! Three shades of the same color team are

For the sentimental brideto-be, here are variations on the theme of "something bor-rowed, something blue" for possible use on her wedding day. For "something old" there is the ancient English custom of having church bells ring out when the bride enters the church and when she and her bridegroom return from the

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sprig of myrtle (the Irish flower of love) to decorate the hood of the bridal car. "Something borrowed" is a European cathedral ceremony - a boys' choir chanting the wedding march as they precede the bri-

prayer book.

dal party up the aisle. And for "something blue," a cluster of combined. For example: pale forget-me-nots centered in the green, lime and teal blue . . . bride's bouquet or adding their or pink, violet and rose. These delicate color to the bride's colors are combined in separates; a blouse, sash and skirt.

Bright Shades Add Flavor Suede Jacket to Off-White Color Recipe

Soft, party-cake hues from the off-white of whipped cream to shades of cocoa icing herald spring '56's warm, light approach to color. The basic is founded on beigebrown, black and gray monotones in suits and coats.

Navy headlines dress collections. Flashes of color are introduced in accessories-turquoise and red are important. Frequently tweeds, checks, dots and plaids supplement the solid color look.

Particularly effective in this year's important subtly tex-

Folly Turns Into Fashion Favorite

Admirers of Mrs. Eisenhower's gay good taste in clothes are amused these days to see how often she is seen and photographed in the dress she christened "Mamie's Folly" when she bought it three years

In vivid violet taffets, with a high-bosomed tucked bodice, scoop neck, and full skirt with a pleated hipline, the dress, by Mollie Parnis, Mrs. Eisenhower's favorite designer, was one of those irresistible things to the First Lady, but she was absolutely sure she'd never wear it," she told Miss Parnis.

Well, she wore it first at the President's first birthday party in the White House, and she has worn it steadily since on gala occasions. Most recently Mamie's Folly was the choice of Mrs. Eisenhower for the great Salute to Eisenhower

tured fabrics, the beige tones range from the lightest of creamy shades to amber. They appear most often in monotone tweed blends of silk, wool and worsted or worsted with silk. linen or cotton.

Some curry tones in suits spice the generally neutral color picture. Tawny shades with the mouthwatering names of apricot, brandy and cognac flavor silk dress collections.

Pastels closely follow the basic neutrals in fashion's fayor in the spring suit picture. Delphinium blues, creamy greens, pinks and yellows are especially beautiful in lightweight tweeds and flannel

Blues are played in many keys. Navy, dominant in the basic crepe and sheer wool dress, sometimes has a hairline pinstripe running through it or is accented in striking

Jeweled Sweater

Tobi of California has a high-bulk orlon cardigan in white (or pastels), appliqued and jewelled with pink ribbon flowers around the neckline, down the front, and on the sleeve. It's a festive cover-up for summer cottons that will soon be coming in, and it's beautifully washable!

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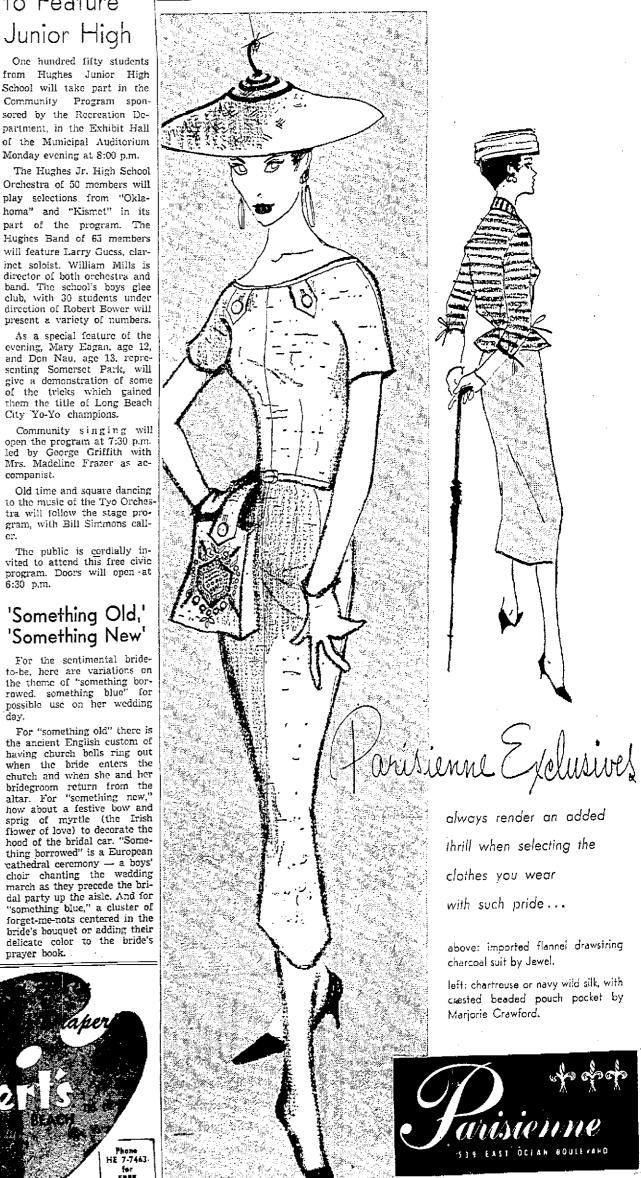
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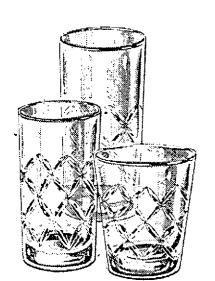
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The engagement was announced at a family dinner

through the decoration on a huge heart shaped cake. The small frosted heart on each individual serving had a wee



Mrs. Ruth Rocho

Ruth Rocho to Pay Visit

Mrs. Ruth M. Rocho of Detroit, Mich., "supreme queen," will pay her official visit to Merret Temple No. 103, Daughters of the Nile, at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Exemplification of the ritu-

alistic work and ceremonial will be given with Gladys Burnham presiding. Project of importance to the visitor is convalescent relief work at the Shriners Hospitals for crippled children.

A dinner honoring Mrs. Rocco is scheduled at 6:30 p. m. that evening at the Petroleum Club, 4365 Atlantic Ave., with members and their guests invited. Entertainment is planned.

Justweds Now in San Francisco

Now making their home in San Francisco are the recently married Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond Therrien whose wedding was solemnized in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The bride is the former Jacqueline Cecilia O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Escolie of Lynwood. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mosin of St. John's, Canada.

Wearing a bouffant gown of lace and tulle over satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants, maid of honor Christina Sepeda, and bridesmaids Lou Harbaugh and Jeannie Romano, were gowned in bouffant blue costumes accented by bouquets of yellow roses and daffodils.

Groomsmen were Bruno Vecellio, best man, and Dennis Harbaugh and James Krulic. The couple received congrat-

ulations of 100 wedding guests at a reception in the church hall following the ceremony.

Tom Sims Marries Marjorie A. Sawyer

Church in Napa when Miss Marjorie Anne Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goodman Sawyer, prominent citizens of that city, repeated her marriage vows with Tom Washington Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Washington Sims, 46 Giralda Wk. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride chose a gown whose tiered skirt of white tulle flowed over satin. Her fragile shoulder veil was caught to a crown of iridescent sequins and pearls. For "something old" she carried a lace handkerchief of her greatgreat-grandmother. In her bouquet were white roses, carnations and lilies of the valley.

Turquoise peau de soie in princess style was worn by the bridal attendants who included Judi Sawyer, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Claire Smith and Janet McCord, cousins, and Nancy Sawyer, another sister, junior bridesmaids. Their arm bouquets were of white carnations and

As his best man the bridegroom chose Stanley Pierce. The wedding guests were

Shower for

Bride-Elect

On Valentine's Day, the birthday of Miss Jayne F.

Cheatham, she was feted at a bridal shower in the home of her aunt, Mrs. John O'Malley, 4471 California Ave. Mrs. John

Sauer, cousin of the bride-

Bidden were Mmes. Ernest

Clifford Cheatham, mother of

the honoree; Paul Otis, mother

of the future bridegroom; Car-

rie Harriman, Sam A. Drum-

right, Frances A. Clary, Lois

Seymour, Victor Dusserre,

Bernard P. O'Hare, Jack Mills,

William Perry, Ralph R. Ben-

nett, Edward Schexnayder,

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White, John Peterson, Mary

Greenway, Agnes Laughlin,

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elect, was hostess.

escorted to their places by John Winton, Paul Smith, the bride's cousin, and Larry Sawyer, the bride's brother.

After a reception in the church, the couple departed on a honeymoon to Carmel. Their home will be in Los Angeles while the bride, an accom-plished organist, is studying at USC and the bridegroom is majoring in business administration at Woodbury College.

Before coming to the Trojan campus the bride, a fourth generation Californian; attended Pomona College. The bride-groom, active in music and dramatics, was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Claremont Men's College and Long Beach City College before entering Woodbury. His parents flew to Napa for the double ring ceremony.



Mrs. Tom Washington Sims

Belts Accent Lines With Color, Style

Decorative belts, as a fashion accessory, have a history dating back almost 4,000 years! And the belts being shown for spring more than live up to this interesting heritage.

With sheaths dominating the spring picture so completely, fashions in bolts are a bright focus of attention.

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Formal Fashions

Harem draped and tiered skirts reflect the Eastern influence in formal wear. The harem skirts are puffed over a narrow sheath. The tiers appear in boulfant and narrow versions, often in lace.

Degree of Honor

Degree of Honor No. 108 will meet March 1 at 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave, Virginia Heine, president, will officiate at initiation of candidates. Betty Mc-Carroll will be chairman of the evening.



Among Career Women

Business Clubs' Busy Whirl!

By ANNE GILCHRIST

This being the paper's spring fashion edition let's begin our notes on the various smart active business women's clubs of town with a description of Executives' Secretaries meeting Monday night at the Petroleum Club when members heard Wilma Hastings, one of our town's leading fashion authorities, as their guest speaker.

Mrs. Hastings sparked her talk with a potpourri of infor-mation running the gamut from new style tips to charm and on to her experiences on a tour of European fashion capitals. Mrs. Hastings were a chic frosty white hat and basic navy dress with deep cowl polka dot collar and in line with what the young business women should know, she presented one of her models, Bobbie Tisley, modeling first the wrong garb for office and then the correct. Said the speaker, "no bedroom or lingerie look, please, for officethe woman who generally captures the best job knows how to dress smartly and use makeup wisely."

The evening marked the first official night for Georgia Gagna as president. Office assistant to Dr. John Cottrell, she was installed in January. Program arrangements were made by Grace Cooney, program chairman.

Zonta Club

Fun was interchanged with business during the February meeting of Zonta, woman's service club, at the Lafayette Hotel recently. President Vivian Showalter conducted and Mildred Flanary served as chairman. Real purpose of the evening was to make it possible for members to get better acquainted. This was achieved by devious methods through an "operation big switch" during dinner when, after each course, members transported themselves (and

their service) to another table. Spotlight was on new members, each taking part in the program, Group singing was led by Marye Callaway with Dorothy Rankin Bembridge accompanying. Florence Merrlam and Dorothy Miller contributed with a resume of, "what I do, and how." Membership chairman Dr. Dorothy Prince assisted president Vivian in installation of new

Lakewood Soroptimist

Mrs. Lucille Armor of Santa Monica will address the Feb. 28 luncheon meeting of Soroptimist Club of Lakewood-Atlantic at Lakewood Country Club at noon. A board mem-ber and director of District

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One, she is considered an excellent speaker.

Bess Heaton advising of a newly established initiation

ABWA Chapter "Oil Is Everybody's Business" members of the American Business Women's Assn. of Long Beach learned at their dinner meeting at the Twin Flame Restaurant recently when John Sansone, associated with the oil industry for 25

years, was guest speaker. The vocational talk of the evening (one is presented by a different member at each meeting) was given by Marilyn Bockting on her specialized work at Douglas Aircraft During business meeting plans were made for a "Hand of Friendship Tea" to take place March 25.

Desk and Derrick The fascination of the Near East was brought to the Far West when Robert Ridgway, engineer for Standard Oil Co., spoke before the February dinner meeting of Desk and Derrick Club at the Hawaiian Restaurant recently. Ridgway recently returned from a five months tour of duty in Saudi Arabia and he drew from his experiences in explaining customs of the natives, their mode of living and the current oil situation in Saudi Arabia. His talk was illustrated with color slides.

Lambda Sigma Pi

Delta Chapter members of Lambda Sigma Pi Sorority accepted, en masse, the invita-tion of Katherine Rockwell to a party after business meeting in her home, 3838 Rose Ave. recently. Assisting the hostess were Dorothy Simonich and Edna Osborne. Before the informal pleasure of the evening began, business discussion included a regents' report by

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that early preparations insure a successful season, 50 officers and patronesses of the invitational dance groups, Dude Ranchers and Capers, assem-bled at a tea at Fine Arts Center Thursday to discuss organizational plans for next year's series of parties to re-

convene in the fall. Chiefly under discussion was the selection of theme titles for each of the nine dances as party arrangements are planned around a central motif selected by governing commit-

Activities of the dance groups are devoted to instruction in ballroom dancing and social training with invitations for membership going to boys and girls of good character in the fifth to ninth grade age level.

Special guest at the prettily appointed affair was Mrs. Derral W. Call who, with her husband, directs instruction for participating members.

Dude Ranchers' officers pres-

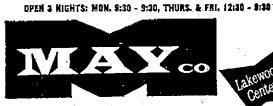
A Gay Array of

Formulate Dance Plans Adhering to the principle ent were: Mmes. C. B. Broth-

ers, chairman; Walter Green, co-chairman; Robert J. Hayden, membership chairman; John R. Winkler, secretary, and Edwin B. Spurling, treas-

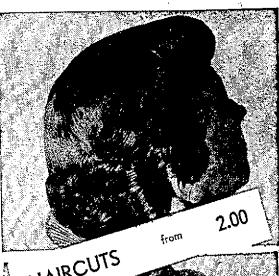
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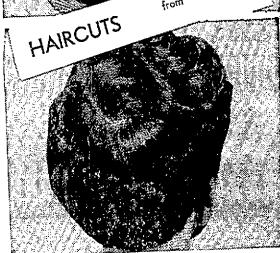
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ceremony to be used by all

chapters. Also, plans for the sorority's 21st birthday lunch-eon in April were made.

DAR Business Women

"We must have not only a nation of brave men and wom-

en, but a nation of free men

and women" was the quotation

from Sir Francis Key with

which Judge Thomas P. White, presiding justice of the District

Court of Appeals, Second Dis-

trict of California, closed his

remarks on "Patriotism" be-

fore the Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the

American Revolution, last

Sunday at the Pacific Coast

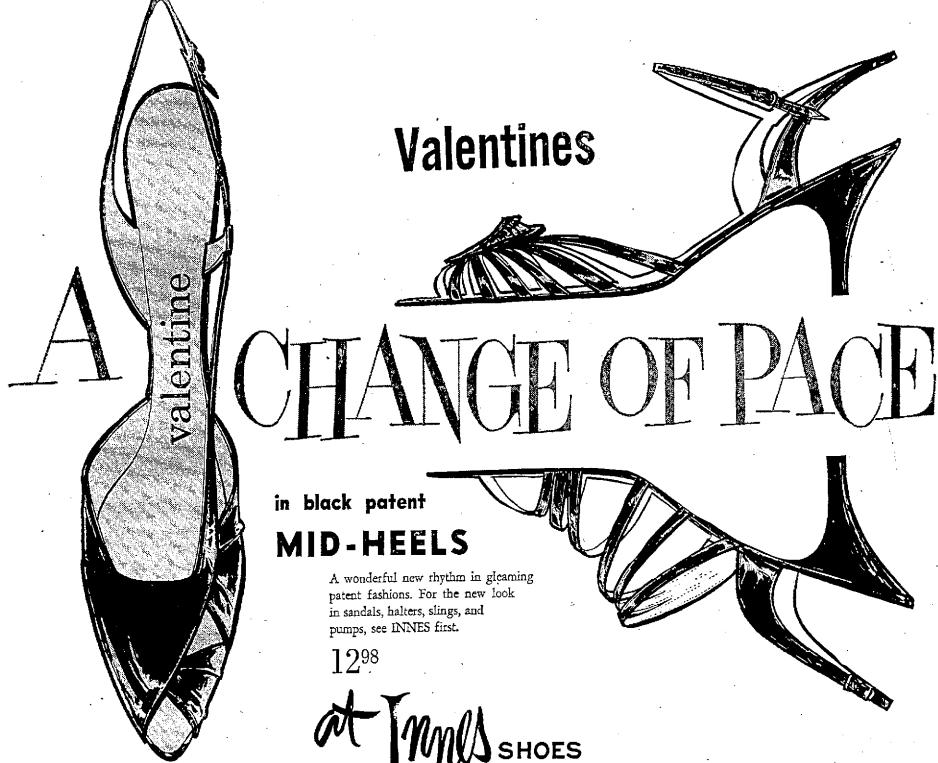
Judge White was distin-

guished guest at the chapter's

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To Wed Girl From Islands

From the island of Kauai in the Territory of Hawaii has ern theme predominating. Four come an announcement of interest to many Long Beach resistant color families were est to many Long Beach resistant color families were emphasized. These included: dents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. pale beiges to brown, pink to Silver of Lihue, Kauai, announce red, yellow to orange, and the engagement of their daughblues and greens. In addition ter, Susan Edith, to William to the four predominating color Clinton Crow, son of Mr. and families, leather shoes, acces-Mrs. Fred C. Crow, 333 Obispo sories and garments for men,

Miss Silver is a student nurse at the Stanford School of Nursing in San Francisco. She will receive her degree in 1957. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and of Stanford where he received his bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering The young couple is tentatively planning to exchange wedding vows in August.



Miss Iris Whitman

June Date for Nuptials

A June wedding date has been set by Iris Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel Whitman of 226 Corona Ave., and David L. Harbert of

Miss Whitman is a graduate young persons are now attending U of C at Berkeley. The prospective bridegroom will enter graduate school in the fall to continue his studies in philosophy. Miss Whitman is studying education and social welfare.



ABOUT FACE and all eyes follow the dashing polka dot cowl neckline of silk surrah. Adds just enough flair to the stark lines of the sheer navy wool sheath from Vinson's House of Fashion, 233 E. Ocean Blvd.—(Staff)

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New Shoes for Children Feature 'Grown-up' Look

"Leather Is the Heart of Fashion"—a pre-spring glimpse into the wonders ahead for spring in the way of new shoes, dramatic handbags, striking new garments, amazingly light new luggage, and hundreds of other gleaming and glittering leather items—was revealed to the nation's fashion editors at a spring preview in New York at the headquarters of the Leather Industries of America.

On view for fashion authorities gathered in New York City from all parts of the nation were more than 200 pairs of the new leather shoes that will be adorning the feet of American women in coming months. Also shown were the newly developed "tropical leather" shoes for men, and new shoes with the "grown-up" look for the country's youngsters.

On exhibit was a dazzling profusion of handbags; garments-many all of leather, and others with interesting combinations of leather with silk and with wool; gloves; belts; wallets; compacts and other small personal leather items; and luggage for both men and women, featuring lightweight "airplane leather."

Color and silhouette were highlights of the show in all categories, with the Far Eastand children were

shown in black-and-white combinations as well as in the pastel range.

Brides Still Select White

Bridal gowns follow fashion's latest lines with the Empire bodice and princess lines for a long torso look.

Necklines are simpler with modified basques, portrait and V-necklines; all simply trimmed with delicate lace or

Skirts are beautifully bouffant with emphasis on side and back fullness. Delicate fabries such as em-

broidered nylon tulle, cotton organdic, opaque taffeta and sheer nylon chiffon are being featured. Traditional white will always be the most popular col-

or, but pale pinks, blues, lilac and candlelight shades are new and charming.

The bride-to-be will find the "dress of her dreams" in the wonderful, lovely new gowns.



Miss Alice Harvey

Engagement News Told at Stanford

Of interest in Long Beach is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harvey Jr., Santa Ana, of the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Charles Frank Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Merrill of Long Beach and San Marino.

The Merrills are widelyknown in this city and when in residence in their Peninsula home are sailing enthusiasts.

The bride-elect attended Santa Ana schools. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harvey of Santa Ana and of Mrs. W. B. Greeley of Scattle and the late Col. Greeley. Her fiance is a graduate of Pasadena High School, His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Emily Kennedy; his paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Merrill.

The engagement was revealed at the Kappa Alpha spring dinner dance at Stanford University where both young persons are seniors. They will be married in Au-

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Gleaners Club

Foreign Lands Influence Styles The Oriental influence is one many designs inspired by old

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet March 1 at MacArthur Park for potluck luncheon at 11:45 a.m.

The Oriental influence is one of the strongest trends of the season. These fall into several phases: the true Oriental, with

riental, with traditional Persian motifs
translated into modern color
and scale: third, Oriental abstracts are important and have
the delicate feeling of Japanese
water colors. Batik prints with
a pronounced Polynesian influence are part of the Oriental
trend.

These Oriental prints go

These Oriental prints go hand in hand with the current Oriental styling. Long coats with side-slit panels, snug fitting knee length pants worn under an apron back-and-front skirt, and the all popular saritype dresses.

Chinese tapestries and art; the

near - Eastern influence with

Italian styling in medallion prints and in clear stripes that echo the colors of the Mediterranean are another influence from far-away places. In broadcloth and similar weaves these make up most effectively in the Italian Inspired shirts and shirt dresses that are classics in every woman's wardrobe.

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High fashion colors, as well as the before-mentioned black and white, come to the fore in vivid yellows, sapphires, bright pink, turquoise-tones, coral shades and in a bevy of soft nastels.

And cotton prints, lastex noveltics, woven cotton satins, knits, gold-printed cottons, brocades, boucles, oreon-and lastex, and bengalines are the fabrics that offer the fit and flattery to the new swim suits.

All the newest suits fit smoother. Elasticized shirring or built-into-the-fabric elasticity mold and shape the pretty figure.

The gal who looks for the

unusual in swim suits will find such fascinating fancies as jacquard weaves, metallics, laces and velvets; embroidery, rhinestones, appliques and cutouts for trims.

Whether for swimming or sunning, there's fit, flattery and a lovely shape to the swimsuits for summer.

Little Furs Lean-in-Line

Lean-in-line furs step blithely into spring in a rush of lovely colors.

Mink stays in the spotlight in shorter "cuts" that bridge the gap between winter and spring.

Jackets achieve elegance in narrow, understated lines that flatter new slim silhouettes. Chic. straight jackets show

Chic, straight jackets show a slotted belt that can be shed for a change of pace.

For casual to formal wear,

hip-length capes are cupped at the back for a bloused effect. Sleeves, showing infinite variety, may be anything from luxuriantly wide to pencil slender. Some have wider

tern around the sleeve.

Cuffs may be wide or narrow, turn-back or notched.

Push-up sleeves may be entirely cuffless.

pelts, worked in circular pat-

Cropped to just below the waist, little jackets appear in exciting variations in broadtail, persian lamb and Alaska seal.

Lean, long box jackets with stand-away collars have tiny buttons running down the front.

Black, for daytime wear, vies for favor with blond, heige and cognac tones. White is gala on the after-five scene.

Silver blue and pastel find fashion's favor, and the new furs enhance with glamour spring's slender silhouette.



watch out for this on the local tennis courts! It's a new-styled pineapple tweed cloth Jamaica short with matching jacket, worn with a cocoa Mahi Mahi print. The blouse collar is an Italian style. Norm Meager's Store for Men in Lakewood Center is branching out to include women's sportswear. This sports outfit is a new exclusive with them.—(Staff.)

Ohio Vacation

Mrs. Eleanor Addleman, formerly of 26 Alamitos Ave., is spending an extended vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mayme Hanks of 1112 3rd St. N. E., Canton, Ohio. Mrs. Addlemen's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dene Burnet Hilyard, also of the Alamitos Ave. address, now are residing at 1110 Lake St., Los Angeles.

Brilliant Colors

The Oriental trend shown in prints influences the colors. Yellow becomes gold or bronze; greens take on a jade or avocado tone; reds have an orange cast. Turquoise is a best seller in all fabric types. Surprising color combinations are new and fun... for example, turquoise with avocado, or pink and orange, or royal blue and

turquoise.
Count on white for a good background tone, and look to the beiges for the smartest city slicker summer clothes.

Shopping Ease What's in a name? In the

What's in a name? In the case of stockings, new names mean easier shopping.

Thanks to a welcome inno-

Thanks to a welcome innovation in the hoisery field, women may ask for hose to fit specific needs, using these easy - to - remember terms: "Walking Sheers," "Dress Sheers," and "Evening Sheers."

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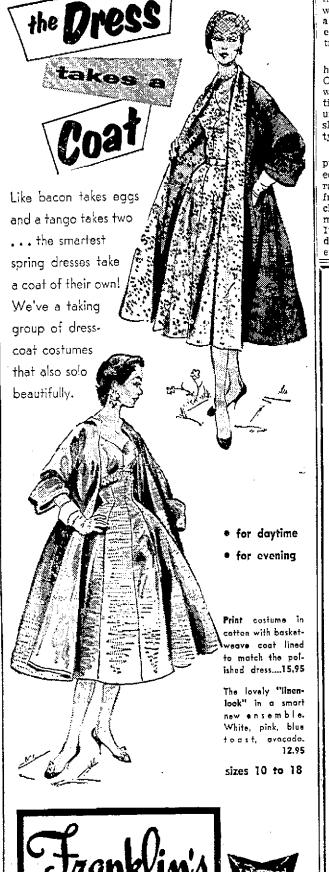


BIXBY KNOLLS



MANDARIN turquoise linen coat repeats the silk turquoise of the print sheath dress in its lining. Tambourine hat is black rough straw with shine of patent leather. At J. C. Penney, Sixth and Pine.—(Staff.)

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THE EMPIRE ERA inspired the embroidered cotton above by Mr. Mort. Tiny nosegays dot the black striped background and velvet criss crosses the midriff of the dress, available at Bobby Sportswear, 136 Pine Ave.—(Staff.)

Mr. Mort Keys Designs to Youth

In the spring, as always, the fancy of our young man about town, Mr. Mort, lightly turns to thoughts of how the girls want to look-pretty. young and feminine! This season his clothes are as youthful and refreshing as spring

Wonderfully interpreted in line, color and fabrics, his dresses are beautifully designed for much wear from now on. Particularly noteworthy are his charming wool checks, cotton tweeds with a nubby look, embroidered cottons with opulent surfaces. dry-textured spun linens that keep their crispness through every wearing. Put them all together and they spell the most wonderful approach to a new season. Add to that the final fillip of perfect, precious detail, just the right touch of shining patent leather, removable white frosted collars above beautifully finished necklines and streamers and ribbons.

Trim - Muffs - Purses

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rigid, boned control. Lavish

use of elastic this spring gives

perfected; using nylon, dacron.

cotton-blends and elastics to

give a smooth look. Even the

corselets for the full figure

have been influenced by the

THE FRESHNESS of youth

is captured in this cot-

ton tweed sheath by

Mr. Mort shown at

Bobby Sportswear, 136

Pine Ave. The willowy

dress, curved with a

bloused back, promises

to shed wrinkles. Avail-

able in navy, black or

brown accented with a black patent leather bow and half belt.

Slips and petticoats for girls'

full-skirted dresses are styled

with mutiple tiers or ruffles.

Triple skirts springing from hip

yokes give the petticoats a

A popular slip style is in embroidered polished cotton

Western Shores Chapter,

Daughters of the American

Revolution, will have its an-

nual patriotic tea and guest

day Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the

Boulevard Room of the Lafa-

yette Hotel, J. W. Wilson, prin-

cipal of Jordan High, will be

guest speaker. A group of dancers from the Valerie Sil-

ver Studio and Mrs. Myranna

Coon, soloist, will complete

the program. Visiting DARs in Long Beach are cordially in-

Reservations may be

Triple Skirts

party-dress look.

with a camisole top.

Patriotic Tea

Boneless girdles have been

fluid, supple, gentle control.

supple control idea and mould the figure smoothly and com-fortably. Foundations play a very important part in underlining spring's narrow silhouette. The slim sheath and the Empire effect require a smooth, unbroken line. But gone are the days of

worn from two to as many as seven ways. Strap placement permits wear with the new ing, scoop neck, off-the-shoulder and deep V back.

types of bras is for a gently rounded and lifted bustline. Color comes to new bras and

Pastels are keyed to co-ordinate with spring lingerie and summer print dresses. Green, lilac, yellow, pink and blue are just a few of the delicate hues seen. Cinnamon, ecru and honey beige are new shades that blend with lingerie

Last, but not least, the fabrics that shape the foundations of fashions wash easier. dry faster and hold their lines-

new narrow skirts.

Panty girdles are being shown with longer legs,

smoothing the thighs under the Panty girdles serve as an all-around foundation, not just

to wear under sports clothes. Big news in bra fashions are the convertible strap styles. These versatile bras can be at an angle on regular bras wide-cut necklines: deep plung-

The long-line bras are even longer this season. When worn with girdles, they come down smooth over the "bulge" between. Long torso bras, so wonderfully waist-whittling, continue to belittle the middle by slimming down to the hips. The "look" this spring in all

girdles in a greater variety

than ever!

Colorful embroidery and floral appliques brighten white foundations.

cuddling their wives.

A virile male who has select-

ed an attractive wife, will pre-

fer her company thereafter to

that of his own sex. When men

pal around too much with

other men in clubs and lodges

and fishing or hunting parties,

it means they are still emo-

back to the "gang" age of 10 to 12 years when little boys

have no use for girls and think the sun rises and sets on the

male sex alone. This is a ju-

venile and immature stage of

emotional development, al-

though it may be advantageous

For instance many men con-

structively channel their latent

homosexual inclinations into

boys' work and similar useful

functions whereas others cud-

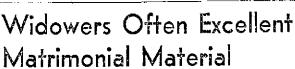
dle their stein of beer every

to society in some ways.

night at a tavern.

They are likely to be fixated

tiontionally retarded.



"Dr. Crane, you have often said that bachelors are very skittish about marriage," she began. "And it is quite true, at least to judge from my case. Arnold is a wonderful man, and very considerate, but he shies away from any sugges-

"I really think he loves me more than anybody else. But we have been dating steadily for two years and still nothing has happened. Dr. Crane, a widower aged 31, is now asking me for dates, too. What should

As a general rule, psychologists find that widowers make elors, and you can easily see

First, the widower has already been housebroken by his former wife prior to her untimely death, so he is more understanding and usually more

The old bachelor has thought almost solely of his own selfish enjoyments, so he will often ignore the girl's feeling and hurt her pride on many occasions, even without intending to do so. For when a bachelor acts naturally, that is

The established habit of living together harmoniously in marriage requires years of conscientious practice. Selfish personal wishes must be compromised in favor of dual delights.

such clashes of individual selfish habits over long years that finelly lead to the broader social outlook of the happily

But another factor often enters into the picture, for a man who has been able to live without a wife until the middle 30s or early 40s, may be weaker in

is fond of fishing and hunting or bowling and other masculine recreations. He enjoys them more than he does feminine kisses, because he may be re-

THE YOUNG in heart stride into spring in shantung textured linen with pure silk blouse ties itself into a soft bow at the neckline and peeks jauntily from the three-quarter sleeves. Blouse and jacket removed reveals a slim sheath dress. At Greta's, Belmont Shore.

Ebell to See Travel Film Nicol Smith, film lecturer

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the fine gray mink cape jacket above captures easy

grace of spring styles. Harris Furs at 4260 Atlantic

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making his initial appearance before an Ebell audience, will present his film "Argentina" Monday afternoon. Smith's multi-faceted ca-

reer includes an exciting period as secret agent with the OSS during World War II. He also is the author of five books, one a best seller, "Burma

Arthur Hall of Santa Monica did the photography; Smith assembled and edited the material for the film and his narration is rated one of the smoothest on the travelog cir-

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business session following luncheon served by Group U, of which Mrs. Charles Evett is chair-

Set April Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hewlett of 658 Barry Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Emmitt E. Loomis of 664 Barry Dr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis of Wakita,

An April 28 wedding is be-

The bride-elect is a senior at Jordan High School, Active in Selfeggio Music Club, she also served as president and corresponding secretary of Theta Sorority at Jordan, Her fiance received his education in Wakita and served with the

Year had better call a meeting. People are paying less attention to it than they used to, according to the observations of several authorities. To become a leap year authority you need only two qualifications-

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sters, the usual Jeap year mer-

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Hear Report

the group and for the commu-

nity. Mrs. Edward A. Killings-

worth, chairman, conducted the

meeting.
Mrs. George Williams, 114

Claremont Ave., entertained

board members at luncheon

when she was hostess for a re-

cent board meeting, Mrs. Leo

Rauch was co-hostess.

By ELIZABETH TOMMEY

NEW YORK-The Society more," suggested one bachelor. "No, it's because women are getting smarter," a woman who has made a serious study of family relations and psychology said. "They have handled the leap year problem very well. They have become so clever about going after the men that it is no longer any fun to tease them about it."



brows and playful digs in the ribs of single-minded men, accompanied by the sly warning, "Better watch out, boy, the girls are out to get you this year, you know." Single girls miss the poke in the ribs but rarely escape a leap year without grinning and hearing dozens of funny say ings such as . . . "This is your big chance . . . " or even worse, "This is your last chance." But something has happened to the jokes this year. Several seasoned bachelors we know say the subject hasn't been mentioned, even by their hope-Single girls, usually a little sensitive to the hilarious (to somebody) suggestion that they'll have to do the asking, "It's just because women can ask any old year and nobody thinks anything of it any When Symphony Juniors met in the home of Mrs. Thomas Turner, 3919 Lewis Ave., they heard a report terming their January concert a success for

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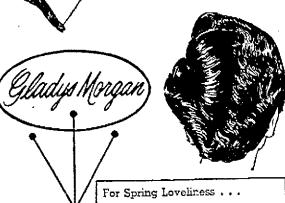
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Case Q-384; Freda M., aged or Boy Scout affairs or offi-28, has been going with a bachciating at male clubs and bowlelor, aged 34. ing teams, when their more ardent brothers are at home

tion of a wedding.

better mates than old bach-

considerate of a wife.

likely to be selfishly.

Maturity is largely a result

married folks.

A second reason in favor of widowers is their greater art as lovers. This again is based in part on longer experience and upon greater understanding of a woman's interests.

sexual ardor.

This is the type of male who

duced in sexual appetite.
You can often apply this yardstick, even to the middle aged married man, for when he spends an excessive amount of time away from home, it may indicate a waning sexual ardor. Many very fine men thus are attending committee meetings

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Book Awards Dinner Notable

By ILKA CHASE

The National Book Awards presentation ceremony at New York's Hotel Commodore was notable for a very rare occurence: the speeches were brief and they were good.

Women are supposed to be the garralous sex but it has been my experience that it is the boys who are awfully hard to smull out once they hit the dais. There is something about a captive audience that causes the lads eyes to light with lust and they unreel the prose until the hapless listeners are inextricably tangled in their rhe-

toric, incapable of escape.

Such was not the case at the Commodore. Miss Virgilia Peterson was master of ceremonies and presented the awards to three authors before some 700 writers, publishers, libra-rians and book reviewers. Gllly Peterson I have known for long time. She is a charming intelligent woman and she has a gift all too rare in American's -the ability to speak the English language. Totally unaffected, her diction is pure, her voice pleasantly pitched and she makes sense.

Mr. Auden, winner of the poetry prize, spoke sensitive, humorous prose, observing that it was kind of the judges to take so much interest in a book that everyone, including the author, knew would never make any money. It is true, I suppose, that poetry sells least of any writing but in

public's loss, for as the judges observed in their citation, (his poetry) "is intelligent, agile, full and large, always original and to the point, never lacking in wit both sacred and pro-

Herbert Kubly, winner of

the non-fiction prize, remarked that it was ironic that America, the world's great Santa Claus, is so often hated in Europe. It is a common emotion, the dislike of those to whom we are indebted, but as Mr. Kubly said, though European dislike of America is real it is based on myth-the myth that we are an insensitive, arrogant, war mongering people. We are not, yet due a little to the behaviour of some Americans in Europe. due enormously to Russian propaganda, many Europeans accept this picture of us as authentic, "Russia, who is empty handed." Kubly went "scores where we, bearing gifts, do not. The explanation, I think, lies in this: Russia has managed to identify herself with the common man in the This is the Russian

The last of the winning authors to speak was John O'Hara, whose short speech was filled with the accomplishments of Mr. O'Hara. One of the things he said was, "I am immorlest enough to believe that the opinion of posterity is the least of my worries. I say that because I have writ-

Mr. Auden's case this is the ten so accurately and honestly that my overall contribution will have to be considered by future students of my time."

He reminded me of Herman Wouk whom I once heard speak at a Book and Authors luncheon. Mr. Wouk said in effect that he was dandy, too -an original and radical spirit of richly varied talent. Since these two gentlemen are indubitably two of the country's top novelists -- they are not necessarily deluded in their opinions, yet one cannot help feeling that a recital of their charms would come more gracefully from another. Perhaps they might engage one another as press agents.

The last speaker of the day was the Democratic Senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy, who said that writers and politicians are alike in their dependence on public approbation and that, historically at loast, there is still another kinship. It is a fact, as he pointed out, that in the old days many politicians were automatically writers. The infinence on literature as well as on politics of such mean quill wellders as Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, Franklin, Paine and John and Samuel Adams was enormous. Had the Senator been so minded he might have come down the years a bit and added Abraham Lincoln and today Justice Douglas, not to mention his own current contribution.

The 78th birthday anniversary f twin sisters, Mrs. Carrie White and Mrs. Belle Van Riper, was celebrated Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Caylor, 1040 Cherry Ave. Mrs. Caylor is a daughter of Mrs. Van Riper.

Twins, 78, Cut

Birthday Cake

The honorees cut a cake decorated with flowers and their names for Messrs, and Mmes. George Barden, O. Hicks, Ed Eldridge and the host and hostand Miss Carol Lee Eldridge.

"Profiles In Courage," a moving and inspiring book.

The meeting broke up for refreshments and later in the evening the publishers played host to a group of authors and out-of-town book reviewers and gave a buffet supper at Luchows, the famous old German restaurant on 14th St. that was opened in the late '80's and has occupied the same premises ever since.

The supper party was in an unstairs suite lush with maroon velvet and heavy giftframed pictures featuring swently pretty maidens, soldiers in brilliant 19th century uniforms calculated to catch the eye of the enemy as well as the girl, flowers, spaniels and tankards of ale.

Our own party featured a few tankards of ale, too, and boasted the presence of Luther Nichols, the hook reviewer of the San Francisco Examiner whom I met on my recent trip out there, A. C. Speciorsky, author of "The Exurbaniles."





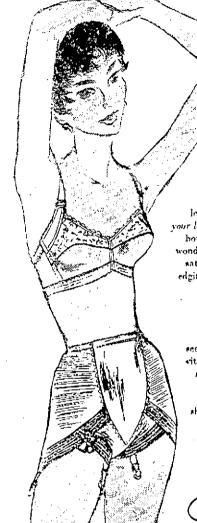
ess; Mmes. Lucille Barry, Nancy SLEEK, UNCLUTTERED silhouette steps forth in foot Woolard, M. Downs, Jona Techt, fashions. The two I. Miller designs above, available fashions. The two I. Miller designs above, available at the Guild House, 507 E. Ocean Blvd., carry out a new style trend which combines the attractiveness of the halter sling pump with the open feeling of the sandal. Touches of white edge the halter strap and trim the front of the shoes at left .- (Staff.)

Cleveland (Clip) Amory— "The Last Resorts"—and Nelson Algren, who wrote "The Man With the Golden Arm." from which the controversial

film was made. As the festivities progressed Mr. Algren removed his coat. Now there is a secure man; wears both suspenders and a belt.

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Why Grow Old?

Make Evening Meal a Time of Relaxation, Not Tension

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It can play havor with your digestive tract. Peptic ulcers and spastic colons long have been associated with times of strain. You yourself know what a lump in your throat means, if you ever have tried to swallow when you are emotionally disturbed. It is impossible to do.

Yet people go on year after year eating when they are uphappy or tired or worried, making the evening meal, the family gathers, a sort of clearing ground for all family problems or arguments.

This is natural because this is usually the one time when all the family is assembled together around the family board, which too often turns to be the family battle

The evening meal should be the time for family talk and confidences and fun. It should be the time when the members of the family recount, perhaps with a touch of humor or with philosophic mood, the things which have happened to

them during the day. The mood of relaxation, of genial company, of love and fun, will tell parents more about their children and will enable children to know more about their parents than almost any other occasion could promote. There is something so intimate, so belonging about sitting around the famul in the evening when the day's strenuous duties are over!

Every family has problems and courses of action which must be discussed and decided upon, but why do it at the dinner table?

Would it not be possible most of the time to set aside an hour each week, or two

hours for discussion of family problems? For the sake of health as well as family relationships

you should eat in a happy. relaxed atmosphere. Tests have proven that the esophagus actually rightens or relaxes depending on the emotional stimuli of unhappiness

or happiness. Of course there are emergeneios which arise and which must have immediate aftention, but be sure that you are not making a habit of making your evening meal a time of tension rather than relaxation. This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



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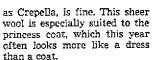


There is an art to doing everything . . . even buying a coat. Too many women, unfortunately, buy a coat from exhaustion rather than choice. Yet it is one of the most important purchases a woman makes, regardless of season, for in a manner of speaking, it is her "face to the world." In addition it usually represents a major investment of money, as well as being the backbone of her wardrobe fashion wise.

In buying a coat color should be given primary consideration. A becoming color will give you and your morale a tremendous boost, and in the right style can be as slenderizing as any dark shade. In addition, the color of your coat generally establishes the color scheme around which everything else is coordinated, so picking a lemon can really be deadly. Who hasn't suffered through a season when they "just couldn't wear a thing" because of the "awful color of this coat."

This year the smart shopper will approach the galaxy of color that will confront her everywhere with a discriminating eye. Soit pastels, bold checks and wonderful textured tweeds, in colors that seem to have been borrowed from an castern sunset, have been used by designers to tempt her.

A happy choice for most women is an unfitted coat. The new caftan-type coats that look straight and narrow but hang free and easy "away from the figure," while nice in almost any fabric, are espe-cially good looking in tweed. Bamboo cloth and nubella, a fabric that looks somewhat like hopsack, only with more depth, are some of the newer tweeds being shown in dressier styles. For the woman who only feels dressed up in a fitted coat, one of the new tissue weight wool crepes, such



A style that never seems to be out of favor and which looks well on almost everyone, is the short topper. A number of them are in tweed made with the new empire back and many unusual pocket and pocket and belt trims. If you buy one of these easy-to-slipon little coats . . have a heart; don't wear them with flared skirts. Slim skirts are of course the best, though the new box pleated skirts look well with them too.

Last but not least, when buying a coat be sure you buy the right size. You're not going to grow into it like junior, if it doesn't fit when you buy it, it never will. Today proportioned sizes have taken the guess work out of fit.

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HATS ARE REALLY "TOPS" this spring! From the millinery department of Walker's Dept. Store, 4th St. and Pine Ave., come two of the season's top toppers! The model wears a "Gardner" creation with bountiful brim, its chiffon covering swirling to an ice cream cone peak and proving big hats are lovely to own. Our model, torn between two loves, admires Phil Strann's deep crowned bell cloche with mountain meadow violets—a silhouette so new, so right to highlight spring fashion.—(Staff photo.)

Younger-Than-Springtime Themes Spark Fashions for Tots Through to Teenagers

of spring in bright color, grown-up detail and fine fabrics.

From the Orient-inspired colors of vivid pinks, turquoise, and gold-daffodil yellow, bud green and peach blossom also dramatize the young fashion themes.

From Easter through summer such newsy items as ray-on linen and rayon faille dusters, box-top suits, brief bolero'd dresses, buffed-sleeved and cummerbund-wrapped frocks and Empire-influenced dresses-all come to the fore.

Fitted coats look newest with back fullness in traditional gabardines, flannels and soft, soft tweeds-loose coats hang full but not flared and are smart and new in rustic hopsacking, homespuns and

Toppers for tots to teens are

CACE Sets Conference

Several local members of the California Association for Childhood Education are traveling to Fresno on March 3 and 4 for the 31st annual CACE Study Conference. Among those attending are May Brittain, president, Peggy Maxwell, Millicent Polley, Richard Ayers, Clarice McCarty. Hope Virtue, Ray Lightbody, June Dehls, Rose Badovinatz, Virginia Mathews and Gladys Kistler.

Conference theme will be "Education for a Scientific World." The delegates will hear Dr. L. M. K. Boelter. chairman of the department of engineering at UCLA; Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the California State Bureau of Elementary Education; Manley Johnson, assistant executive secretary of the 28th St. YMCA in Los Angeles, and Dr. Wolcott C. Treat, chairman of the department of psychology of San Diego State College. The members also will participate in one of the 14 study groups on various phases of the theme.

The organization is comprised of educators and others interested in the welfare of

Club to Gather

The Golden Age Club will convone Thursday for a potluck luncheon at noon and a card

Spring starts young this '56, tapered and slim, and short and young set fashions sing enough to wear with full

Tabs and partial belts, mounted high or mounted low are important details on young spring coats. Seaming details suggest the Empire silhouette, again borrowed from grown-up' trends.

As in grown-up fashions, linen is a look that influences fibres and fabrics in young folks' wear.

Sports-wise stripes are the big news-especially in cotton knits and they are especially newsworthy when Italian-inspired.

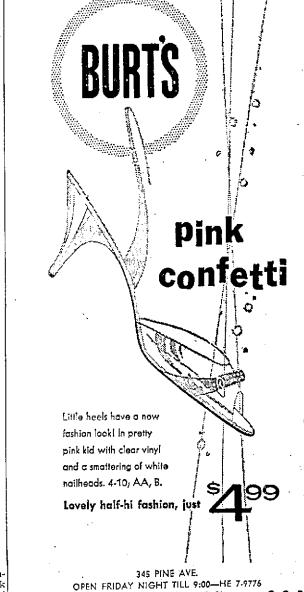
Tops, shorts, novelty trousers and blazer jackets create the proper Italiano mood in the cookie or coke set.

The "silky-look" dresses up small fry dresses that look as fragile as orchids yet will stand up sturdily even with tomboy wear. Cotton satin and cotton faille, with a high gloss, go from casual wear in separates to high-fashioned party dresses.

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Service Set Mad Hatter Luncheon Plans Stimulate Original Designs for Event

BY VIRGINIA NEWTON

As gay as springtime and twice as colorful will be the annual Mad Hatter luncheon party of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach March 6 at 12:30 p. m. at the club; Allen Center. Senior hostess will be Mrs. T. R. Cathey assisted by Mmes. F. W. Thompson, F. by Mmes. F. W. Thompson, F. A. Sherwin, J. G. Wyan and T.

This is the time of the year when each members wears a chapeau which she has designed and made. The sky is the limit on materials and Mad

Hatter luncheons in years gone by have produced such win-ning creations as Bird in the Gilded Cage; plus a live para-keet; walking vegetable markets and one number last year represented a card table. Judges will be announced later. Reservations for this hilarious annual event may be made with Mrs. R. M. Whelpley or Mrs. J. E. McAnn.

Wives of officers stationed ashore or affoat or retired personnel of the Naval Service are reminded that they will be

most cordially welcomed.
Capt. and Mrs. John

Schwanger and new little daughter Jonelle have had as their house guests Capt. Schwanger's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hoelzle and also Lt. and Mrs. James Briggs, Lt. and Mrs. Willam Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller.

While the USS Okanogan is overseas, the Stork made a quick visit to wives of two of the officers attached to this ship. Across the waves went news of the arrival of David Vincent White on Feb. 18 to Lt. and Mrs. R. N. White. This future admiral tipped the scales at almost seven pounds. On the same day Lt. and Mrs. W. W. Blair welcomed a winsome little girl to their house-

As the spring breezes quickly turn the pages of the year's calendar, the time has neared for the delightfully planned Leap Year party to be held Wednesday night at the Offi-cers Club, Allen Center by members of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach and their

New arrivals here from West Virginia are Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. J. E. La Barre and children Joe, Bill, and Debbie who are now residing at 2703 Petaluma Ave. Lt. Cmdr. La Barre is the medical officer aboard the USS Roanoke.

Had two delightful calls last week from former residents. One was Mrs. Henry Voght, wife of Lt. Cmdr. Voght, who has been in town as the house guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnold and children, Sandra and Ste-ven. Ann Voght and her husband are now residents of Scattle, Wash., where the Navy officer is operations of-ficer for the 13th Naval Dis-trict. Having fallen in love with the Northwest, the Voghts bought a 22-acre ranch in Arlington and plan to retire to it come June when "Hank" rounds out 30 with the Navy. En route to Long Beach, Ann visited with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ar-

The other enjoyable chat was a call from San Carlos from Mrs. M. D. Balbirnie. She and her husband, Cmdr. Balbirnie, sold their home in the Bay Area and moved to 191 Elm St., Apt. 2 in San Carles where they are busy building a home and duplex.

nold and children, Kathy and Bobbie, in Alameda.

Mrs. N. D. Willyard has as her house quests from Son Francisco, Ens. and Mrs. Anthony Janus and child. Janus will report aboard the cruiser Rochester for new duty.

Also entertaining for Mrs. Wasserman at a dessert bridge was Mrs. J. A. Foster. Among those attending were Mmes. Ross O'Blennis, G. L. Wellman and Maybelle Wasserman.



WHAT MAKES THIS SEASON'S coats irresistible? They're pared down and precision shaped to flatter the long lean line of new styles. From the collection of Grace Schick's at Pine and 7th St. is this chamois of Grace Schick's at Pine and 7th St. is this chamols colored ermine coat fabulously trimmed with somali leopard. This exciting new shade, complimentary to both blondes and brunettes, blends beautifully with any hue. With the topper, the model wears a deep set hat in "burnt" leghorn straw draped at the shallow crown with an embroidered scarf. Handbag by Rosenfald is calf with a tortoice shell handle trimmed Rosenfeld is calf with a tortoise shell handle trimmed with gold.—(Staff.)



SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES? That's a common affliction this spring as dotted dresses again gain favor. Irene's at 213 E. Broadway presents a navy anthracite silk linen liberally sprinkled with red and white spheres for milady's wardrobe. A pert white collections the tucked hodies and an enlarged white collar tops the tucked bodice and an enlarged white sisal straw pillbox completes the ensemble.—(Staff.)

or 60.

BPW Club Hears Talk on Harbor major imports are newsprint, "America's Most Modern that docked here spends up to

Port" was the topic discussed by Robert II. Metzger when he appeared as speaker before Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at their dinner meeting Monday at Apple Valley Steak House. Metzger, publicity di-rector of the Long Beach Harbor, was introduced by Hazel Gray, chairman of the club's international relations commit-

The speaker stressed the importance of the harbor to Long Beach stating that every ship

Flutter After-Five in Fine Chiffon

Chiffon in plain colors and swirling prints is back! It is lovely in fluttery after-five fashions and in formal evening dresses that are longer in back for an uneven hemline.

The classic shirtwaist dress looks pretty special—and specially pretty—in chiffon, often topped with a dyed-to-match cardigan sweater. Juniors will

Organizas, too, tell an after-

\$50,000 during its stay in port and that 1628 ships made Long Boach a port of call last year. He pointed out that 18,000 people are employed in the harbor. Other interesting facts brought out in Metzger's re-marks included the informa-tion that exports exceed imports by a ratio of four to one, with the bulk of exports being in oil, military material, coke, cotton and iron ore while

THE MOST STRIKING floral prints of many a season are blossoming into importance, May Co., Lakewood, finds. And they're the perfect choice for day, late aft-

tance, May Co., Lakewood, finds. And they're the perfect choice for day, late afternoon and evening wear. Bidden for cocktails? The delphinium sprinkled cotton, at left, will excite conversation. The velvet bow on the bouffant skirt gives pause for a backward glance. No one can excell the fashion wizardry of Ceil Chapman as the gown at right proves. The vivid blue silk and cotton print is low necked, full skirted.—(Staff photo.)

gypsum, steel and lumber.

In keeping with the evening's theme of international relations, tables were smartly decorated with miniature freighters and United Nations flags. Musical fare for the proriags. Musical lare for the program was provided by Edmund Fitzpatrick. concert pianist, who delighted his audience with selections by Scarlotti and Chopin. He was introduced by Chapting Follogies. Cornelia Pollard.

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Look Who's Dancing Hat Age

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.)

Although March may leap in like a lion his roars will hold no threat to young dancers ushering in the windy month at Fine Arts Center this week for they will be preezily whirling over the gleaming floors in rock and roll evenings of fun and frolic.

An Irish theme honoring the good St. Patrick will fill the ballroom with shamrocks and shillelaghs carried out in name tags and favors. Lively jigs and reels will provide added amusement.

CALENDAR

March 1 4:30-Freshman Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach, "Irish Jig," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. F. W. Duewel; chairman Mrs. Kenneth Eck-

6:15-Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Irish Jig," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Shannon Youngren; **c**hairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

S:00-Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Irish Jig." sport dress. Patroness, D. M. Neal; chairman, Mrs. Carl Regier.

March 2

4:30—Junior Capers, "Sham-rock Shuffle," sport dress, Pa-troness, Mmes, Donald Kingsbury, Carl Jensen; chairman, Mrs. Owen J. Vandeventer.

6:15—Capers, "Shamrock Shuffle," sport dress, Pa-tronesses, Mmes, G. R. Steimke, George T. Sutton: chairman, Mrs. Delores A. Bunch. 8:00—Senior Capers, "Sham-rock Shuffle," sport dress. Pa-

troncsses, Mmes. Arthur Kent, T. W. Schilling; chairman, Mrs. Quentin E. Klenk, March 3 8:00—Ten-Teens,

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SEARCHING FOR SPRING'S first robin are these attractive models in apparel from Lakewood Center stores. However, they didn't search far for their equally attractive clothes. At left is a Mr. Mort Original of pure silk with long polk a dot streamer pulled through a white pique collar from Judy's Dress Shop. From Bond's, also in the center, is a two-piece imported sharkskin ensemble detailed with contrasting stripes, and, at right, a white linen sheath costume from Franklin's in the new south wing at Lakewood Center. The dress is enhanced with braid and jeweled detailing on the neckline.—(Staff photo.)

Styles Bow to Casual Comfort

By LOIS WRAY

Although the wind that blows down the mall in Lakewood Center still has a nip in it, it takes but a brief tour of the shops to discover that spring has sprung with a riot of color that rivals a flower garden on a smog green day.

Gorgeous colors and new lines contest for attention and, again, join forces so that the unusual handling of the fabric design itself sets

Of course the very latest is the close fitting sheath, often topped with an extremely short jacket or occasionally with a slim full-length coat. However, California style bows to com-fort and easy living and there are many bouf-fant skirts, particularly in cottons.

There doesn't seem to be much middle ground this year, dresses are either very, very full or watch your curves sister. One of the new terms is "nude look" and believe me it's apropos. The waistline is becoming a thing of the past. It either goes up, empire, or down, anywhere from hips to knees, or disappears entirely in a princess line.

In fabrics accent is on easy care. They are treated to resist wrinkles and soil. In the case of washables, many require little if any troning, Although sandy beige and navy head the choice in decrease decision. the choice in dressy daytime wear, casuals,

BLACK SCOTCH plaid over iced white straw brings an exhilarating footnote to fashion's new monotone in dresses and suits. The shoes and matching bag, avail-

sports, cocktail and evening frocks range from brilliant jewel tones to pastels.

Dots and checks are very smart for casual wear. Prints come in quaint florals, splashy big flowers or again they may be gaily printed in French script. Many prints have an Oriental appeal. Georgia Bullock is using the silk that glows like a stained glass window in her priceless little shirtmakers.

Mr. Most and Harvey Baron like unusual touches of leather on their linen creations. Ceil Chapman has some fabulous Egyptian cottons made up in cocktail dresses. Adele Simpson favors pure silk taffeta and is using side drapes, poufs and back interest.

While tiny jackets top most of the costume suits, Don Loper, Paul Parnes and Lilli Ann still vary their suit jacket lengths to al-low for a becoming choice. Also available in Lakewood Center is America's largest line of proportioned suits. They come in very petite, petite, medium, tall and half sizes.

Outstanding among the sports lines are the

matched outlits for men and women by Kahala of Hawaii. The line includes Bermudas and clam diggers with matching jackets as well as matched women's bathing suits and men's trunks with coordinated sports shirts. Also in the Mr. and Mrs. line are Daks skirts to match or blend with Daks slacks.

Gloves Keep

The delicately-gloved hand the fashionable one for

Many of the new gloves, both

leather and fabric, are plain with narrow fingers. But they offer an unmistakably ladylike

quality that follows out the

soft, slim lines of ready-to-

Because we have wandering sleeves this spring, glove collec-

tions offer lengths starting with the shorty (at watch-strap length), going on to the mid-arm length and ending

with the glove that meets the

elbow. And for ball gowns, the

opera glove in black or white

is back in favor.

Slim Lines

Lawyers' Wives Host Sparkling Style Show

"Designs for Spring" drew "ohs" and "ahs" from 467 beautifully dressed Long Beach women, Feb. 20, in the Lafayette Hotel at the annual Lawyers' Wives luncheon fashion show.

Proceeds from this event will go toward furnishing the Legal Aid office set up in Long Beach in October for those without funds who need legal help. This new organization is financed solely by the local Bar Assn. and by the Lawyers'

Tables in the Supper and Ballerina rooms of the hotel sparkled with wire manikins holding swathes of glittery material and pink camellias. The sparkle was reflected in pattern pieces of black and silver scattered up and down the tables. Pincushions made of black yarn and grapefruit, spools of black and silver thread and silver cardboard scissors carried out the theme. A delightful arrangement of Frank Lloyd Wright's new modern furniture from a local furniture store with accessories and tropical plants made a pleasing background for the

Fashion co-ordinator Wilma Hastings described the lovely fashions from Chrysteens and Hill's Fur Salon, Colors of navy, blue and grey predominated. The new "bulky" look in hats, supposed to be becoming to almost every woman, makes the spring silhouette new and exciting. Mrs. Lewis Kean, president, greeted

guests and introduced Mrs. Preston Johnson, general chairman of the show.

Chairmen for the event were: tickets, Mrs. Gene Kirkpatrick; table reservations, Mrs. Robert Buck; table decora-tions, Mmes. Edison J. Demler, Floyd Webster, John Nimocks, Albert Ramsey, D. Thomas Johnstone and Gcrald

Look-Alikes

Brother and sister outfits achieve a grown-up look in smart new styles, rich fabrics and a greater variety of colors.
Silk blend in a slubbed
weave makes a new fabric for tots' spring suits. Colors such as champagne and aqua are used in single-breasted styles for little boys and girls.

Washable linen-like rayon is used in checks and solids with crisp white piping and collars. Cotton brother suit and sister dress in dark tones are popular; as well as the classic sailor suits in sailcloth.

Colorful playwear in denim Bermuda shorts and Western-cut pants are coordinated with Italian style striped shirts for both boys and girls.

Swimwear and cabana sets in gay cottons are also styled



DOMINATING everything is the beautiful, bountiful hat, truly a woman's crowning glory this season. Daisies stud Flo-Ray's mushroom shaped chapeau from Worthmore Hats, 114 W. First St. Broad, bulky millinery adds a fanciful topping to fashion's favorite sheaths.—(Staff.)

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Shoes Play Peek-a-boo With Fashion as Open Designs and Plastics Set Pace New Girdle

Simple or Adorned, Foot Styles Achieve Beauty

The theme of elegance that dominates the spring showing of leather shoes and handbags is keyed to color, texture and slim design.

The array of colors in new spring leathers outdoes any gally-colored Easter egg. There is a choice of the brilliant shock shades, as well as the full range of pastels and the wonderful off-whites, beiges and browns.

Too, there's real excitement in new leathers that are woven, patterned and printed. en, patterned and pro-Crushed, grained and em-bossed leathers, as well as luster and translucent leathers, appear through the spring pic-

In shoes, there's a heel, a color, a silhouette and a leather for every occasion. The new two-inch heel height, termed the "bobbed heel," is new for all types of shoes from the daytime pump to the evening

Flats with the wedged or stacked leather heel is fashion-right for the city as well as suburbia. These are as delicately worked as dressier shoes, with styling that hints of the Italian influence.

High heels in spring shoes are needlepoint thin, while the spectators or opera pump are available in all heel heights.

The open look abounds in all footwear for spring and many variations of the muletype shoes will walk in the Easter

Women of Moose PINK CALF band is set be-

Two events Wednesday will mark activity for the Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 506. Board of directors will meet in the home of Gladys Hildie, 1111 W. Hill St. at 9 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. in the afternoon there will be a card party in the home of Thelma Murphy, 1334 W. Hill St.

specializing

Setting the pace for handbag styling is the importance of the sheath silhouette for spring. Handbags are slim, often dramatically deep, and are shown in square and rec-tangular shapes. The big bag, slim or bulky, is an important tashion category on its own.

Frame interest, self-covered tabs and buckles, textural treatment, and again-colorcapture fashion's fancy in handbags to highlight the styles for a glorious spring.



tween the clear vinyl trim of the shoes above

from Leed's Shoe Store,

257 Pine Ave. The glass

heel has delicately

carved pink rosettes. A

matching ornament

adorns the vamp band.

Also available in blue,

yellow or tangerine.

THE SIMPLE beauty of supple black calf dramatically accented at the toes with a wing studded with rhine-stones is found in these Joseph's Salon Shoes, 539 E. Ocean Blvd. They'll lend an attractive touch to suits and dresses.—(Staff.)

Lady Luck Not Streamlined Same Old Charms at Work

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK-Women change their hairdos and their hemlines and their taste in husbands, but when it comes to good lack charms they'll take the same old four leaf clovers grandma trusted.

"The calendar charm is one

Men are excellent at remem-

bering dates of their marriages or their wives' birthdays when

they come in to order the

charms, the designer said. But

they almost never can remem-

of the most popular of all

time," she said.

Our superstitions are highly reliable, reports a young lady who specializes in designing charm bracelets. The horse may have lost out to the horseless carriage, but the horseshoe has never been threatened by the rubber tire as a good luck

Our sentimental moods are something else again, Sheila Tucker added. You simply can't predict what women will pick as sentimental mementos.

Miss Tucker spends her days in a small Fifth Avenue jewelry shop which boasts the world's largest collection of charms. If the 2,000 bracelet charms in the store don't fit your needs, Miss Tucker will sketch your sentimental favorite and have it made up.

"Hardly a woman comes into the store who doesn't have a good luck charm on her bracelet." the attractive brunetle said. "Four leaf clovers and horseshoes are the favorites."

She doesn't even try to out-guess their sentimental favor-ites. One girl from Ohio wrote into the Marchal Shop and asked them to make up a gold charm in the form of Gregory Peck wearing a full dress suit. She wanted the jaw of the model hinged so that when it opened she could read the inscription "I do" engraved in-

The most macabre sentiment Miss Tucker recalls was from a woman who ordered a charm in the form of a tombstone, inscribed exactly as her father's tombstone was.

One young woman who had completed her psychiatric treatment ordered a charm in the form of a room with a tiny couch, a woman's figure reclining, and a man seated next to it taking notes.

Women generally look for decorative charms, Miss Tucker said. Men who order sentimental charms for women are fond of commemorating spe-

Floral Prints Are Graceful

Floral prints strike a leisurely note this spring with rhythmic, graceful designs widely spaced over light or white backgrounds. Sometimes it's a black background too. These florals are crisp with outlines suggesting the sharp lines of an etching.

Polka dots are often teamed up in reverse color combinations. Tiny whimsical prints are carried in reverse color, too, and always the print has a perfectly matched companion in solid color.

Conversational prints that amuse, shock, or tell a story looks as though someone were trying out a giant new type-writer. Surprisingly from a distance the X's and Z's take on the look of a shadowy stripe. Alphabets are done in gay colors on sailcloth. These latter are ideal for sports wear and irresistible in a whole range of informal, fish-shaped novelties, and sea-inspired motifs. Poplins and printed chambrays follow the same basic styling trend.

First cousins to conversational prints are the silly prints which are having a heyday

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Texture Important in Shoes

Leathers highlighted in the new spring women's shoe silhouettes tell a story of texture in both the grain and smooth. Leathers shown included luster and pearlized calf, marble-ized and printed themes in calf, kid and suede. Also the new punched pigskin, velvety and sculptured suedes, antelopes, ostrich, reptiles in new iridescent and luster finishes, and a return to popularity for the aniline dyes-in calf.

The abundance of mid and low heels made on slender lasts for dressmaker and formal shoes reflected a new trend in heel heights. Extreme elongation in the toe line and high-riding sides gave a new look in pumps. The mule was in evidence, particularly in the iewel-trimmed shoes.

The welted shoe has returned-not only in walking and sports shoes, but for cocktail and evening wear. Welted construction is a logical fashion development since the advent of the "soft shoe," which requires a leather welt to maintain shape and appear-

Other fashion news: The walking sandal for street wear ... the most naked sandal for the crinoline - lined dancing skirt . . . the new flattering "U" throat line . . . the con-tinued use of soft, lightweight tropical leathers . . textured greens and dult matte finishes in calf and kid leathers. The combination of texture in leather to give contrast to a onecolor shoe. The return of the spectator. The return of white ber their children's birthdays and black-and-white, particuthey decide to make it a larly in printed leathers.



READY FOR THE expected arrival of the Easter Bunny April 1 is the pretty miss above. She'll be scampering around the house that morning in her new washable pink leather shell slippers looking for brightly able pink learner sneh suppers looking for brighty colored eggs. Available in pink, white or patent at Children's Bootery, 126 W. Broadway, downtown; 2142 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos, and 4346 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.—(Staff photo.)

Lightweight Knits Star

very popular.

The ensemble look is important in wool-blend knits: a bare-look sheath with a jacket. Dainty jeweled trims and contrast designs highlight these dresses.

Knit sweaters with gingham checks, floral prints or dots match summer cotton dresses. Sweater jackets, no-button cardigans, bulky knit tops and full-length coats are the perfect cover-ups for new-scason

costumes. Newest are the cotton knits, that have come a long way from the T-shirt stage. There are many smart dressy styles in slim sheaths, narrow jackets and coats. The textured

Delicate colors and cool, look is important. Rib, shell lightweight knits make knitted casual and dressy fashions a luxury look and at very

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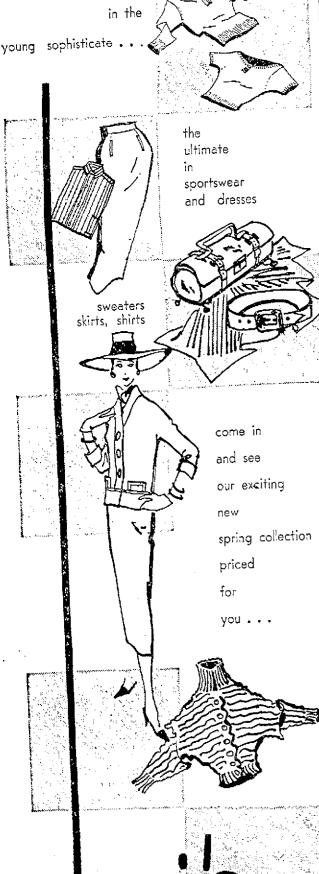
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AS BRIGHT and pretty as a summer day are the shoes above from Jacob's, 5018 E. Second St. Sunny yellow luster calf forms the heel and straps, and handpainted daisies centered vinylite vamp.—(Staff.)

Emblem Club

Mrs. Sam Landsworth, president of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will entertain members of the group at a canasta and bridge party at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in her 1247 E. 10th St. home.

Sewing section members will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Peter Greenberg, 2484 Daisy Ave., with Mrs. Walter Hoest as cohostess. The Choralcens will rehearse at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange

DUV Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will convene Monday at erans, will convene Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Me-morial Bldg, for initiation of new members, Rose Copron is in charge of the business meet-

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Plan Fashion Show School Menus



"SPRING FESTIVAL OF COLOR" is the title of the major fashion show planned by Ebell Juniors for March 2 at 1 p. m. in Ebell Clubhouse. Viewing one of the gowns from Walker's Dept. Store to be shown are committee members, from left, Mmcs. Roland Coltrane, Robert Carter (chairman in charge of the claborate affair), Kenneth McCulloch and, standing rear, Mrs. Henry Logan. Proceeds will be used for Ebell Juniors' two philanthropies, aid to the Exceptional Children's Foundation and to destitute Navajo children. Open to the public, tickets will be available at the door. Dessert and bridge will conclude the day.



EVEN THE SEASON'S CONTROVERSIAL (but nonetheless pretty) hats will share the spotlight when Ebell Juniors are hostess at a style-wise and charityimportant fashion show March 2 at 1 p. m. at Ebell important tashion show March 2 at 1 p. m. at Ebell Clubhouse. Committee members smiling approval of hats to be shown are, from left, Mrs. Robert Stork (her reflection is in mirror), Mrs. Sidney Peizer and, standing, Mrs. Calvin J. Weide. The fashions, from Easter finery to resort wear, will be from Walker's Dept. Store with Wilma Hastings commentating. Open to the public, tickets will be available at the door,—(Staff photos.)

Summer Vows Are Planned



Donna Hendrickson

Dr. and Mrs. Herman S. Hendrickson of Studio City are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lou Hendrickson, to Bower Patrick Thompson of Belmont Heights, Long Beach. A summer wedding is being

planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North Hollywood High School where she was active in sports and a member of the Rainetts. She was graduated last June from Pomona College, and currently is teaching at La Puente.

Her fiance, son of Lt. Julius L. Thompson, USN ret., and Mrs. Thompson, 280 Argonne Ave., is a student of Pomona College where he is affiliated with Kappa Theta Epsilon. He was graduated from Wilson High School here.

Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth Shrine No. 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be honored Monday at a ceremony in Morgan Hall at 7:30

Charter and new members of p. m. The Nazareth Shrine drill team will give an exhibi-

Chairman of the social hour is Mrs. Boulah Sheley, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Sharp.



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Noon Fare in Cafeteria

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Ele-mentary Schools in the week of Feb. 27-March 2:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, pineapple cottage cheese salad, toasted whole wheat French bread and

TUESDAY: Tasty beef open sandwich, fresh sliced carrots, California fruit cup, chocolate filled cookie and milk. WEDNESDAY: Creole noo-

dles, cut green beans, apple cheese crisp with whipped cream, whole wheat bread and butter and milk. THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf,

mashed potatoes with gravy, melba fruit compote, peanut butter sandwich and milk. FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on

cheese biscuit, garden peas, moided sunset salad, graham cracker and milk. The above items make up

the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, calico cottage cheese salad, loasted garlic French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, pincapple-apricot pic square, celery sticks and milk. WEDNESDAY: Tamale pic, garden peas, autumn fruit cup,

raisin bread and butter and THURSDAY: Chopped steak gravy on mashed potatoes, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, apple cheese crisp with whipped cream, peanut

butter sandwich and milk. FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on cheese biscuit or tasty beef open sandwich, frozen mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, chocolate filled cookie and

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage, cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every



CAREER girl or homemaker, either takes to lightweight gray flannel. For dress up, this one sports a detachable jeweled undercollar. Back pleat in skirt eases walking. Available at Walker's, downtown and Los Altos.

THE FASHION SPOTLIGHT pinpoints this navy coin dot cotton and silk dress (left) to take you blithely through the day and happily into the magic hours after five. Flattering to the waistline, the skirt flairs out dramatically. Sears, Roebuck and Co., 5th and American, feature it as they do the rayon, cotton and acetate cotton costume (right), which takes the straight and narrow line to fashion. The black sheath is accented by the black and white checked coat with its patch pockets and dollar size jet buttons.—(Staff photo.)

Molly Mayfield

Expensive Gifts Not Enough

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am almost 16. I have been going steady with a boy 19 for two years. But lately he has been acting up.

He talks smart-alec, Molly, not only to me, but to my mother. Some days he doesn't talk to her at all, though I don't know anything she could have done, to have made him mad.

He's given me several expensive presents for Christmas and birthdays since we have been dating-including a watch. We had a fuss two weeks ago: I started crying and he asked me if I was afraid he was going to take these gifts back if we broke up. Now, Molly, it's not that care so much about these gifts. It's just that he gave them to me: I care a lot for him, and don't want to break up. But do you think I should continue taking his smart cracks, or tell him off?

DEAR PAT:

I certainly would tell him off, and tell him off good.

Subteens Borrow Adult Styles

Subteen fashions emulate adult preferences this spring. especially in ensembles and Oriental styling, and the result is delightful.

Ensembles for the growingmost wanted groups. Here, dresses team up with long, straight coats, dusters, caftans, sleeveless boxy or bolero jackets or little capelets.

In subteen suits, boxy jackets coupled with narrow or gently gored skirts head the favored list, with bloused backs providing a new variation of the box jacket.

Textured silks and woolens are popular, and a quality look in fabrics pervades styles in all price ranges as cottons, rayons and synthetic blends dress-disguise as silks, linens and satins,

The empire dress continues as a favorite with the junior high set. Side-slit sari dresses styled in Oriental cotton prints and pongees are liked for dress-up wear, along with other Orient-inspired fashions.

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There's no reason why you and your mother should have listen to "smart-alco cracks." Who does this young

boor think he is? God's gift to women? I'd tell him straight out that you don't allow anybody to sass your mother.

And if he mentions the presents again, I think I'd tell him that you no longer want them, if that's what he thinks. Show some backbone, little lady.
—M.M.

P.S. As long as you are going steady, I don't think three times a week is too often to see him. But I wish you DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm in love with a boy who goes to school in another state. While he was home Christmas we were together every day. He told me in a roundabout way he liked me. He even suggested marriage. but I took it lightly, as I thought he was kidding. Now I think he was really serious.

while he was gone. I haven't been, but people tell me I should. A friend of mine wrote me that he is dating. Molly, is he just stringing me along? He does write and call occa-sionally, and I exchange a few letters with him. Should I continue corresponding with him? Sometimes I'm tempted to write and tell him exactly how I feel about him.

--WONDERING.
DEAR WONDERING:

I'd continue writing to him, as long and as often as he writes to you. But I'd NOT tell him I was in love with him. Particularly as he has just told you that he "liked you, in a roundabout way."

I'd date other men, all right. And I'd let him know I was dating other men. You could tell him that you don't think it's fair of him to insist you don't date, when you are not engaged to him. Perhaps he'll take the hint .- M.M. This feature appears

in the Press-Telegram.

Oswald Jacoby

'Finessomania' is Disease

Finessomania is a dangerous disease to bridge players. It attacks young and old and flourishes in both hot and cold weather. An example of how this scourge operates is shown in today's hand.

West opened the three of clubs, East put up the king, and South won with the Ace. A heart opening lead would have been better for the defenders, but it's hard to blame West for missing this lead. South, a confirmed finesso-

maniae, led a trump to the king and returned the queen of diamonds for a finesse. When this finesse succeeded, South chuckled and tried a spade

This lost to the queen of spades, and West promptly shifted to hearts. That was the end for South. No matter how

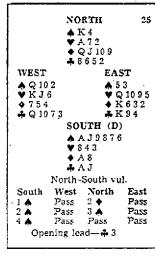
Iwo-Tones

First it was the two-tone car that provided an automotive fashion flash. Next came two-tone pens designed to match the dual personality of the family flivver. Now from Jay Crest of California we have it in elegant cashmere! The newest sweaters are "half 'n' half"-we like the gray and white combination with the white forming a yoke effect across the shoulders and with wide banding down the front. Where the two colors meet, beaded leaf and vine effects cover the seam.

he squirmed he had to lose two hearts, a trump, and a club. Down one.

South would have made his contract if he had taken no finesses. On winning the first trick with the ace of clubs, South should draw two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. He should then lead the ace of diamonds and follow with another diamond to force out the king.

The defenders could take the king of diamonds and a club, but nothing would prevent declarer from getting to dummy with the acc of hearts in time to discard two small hearts on the queen and jack of diamonds. West would trump the last diamond, only at the expense of his sure trump trick. South would lose only one diamond, one club, and one trump.





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Welcoming Mrs. F. D. McCorkle (center) to the advisory board of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society are Rear Adm. Robert L. Campbell, USN, president of the local auxiliary, and Mrs. R. F. Martin. The new chairman of Volunteer Women is the wife of Rear Adm. F. D. McCorkle, USN, Commander Cruiser Division Three.

Takes Navy Relief Post

Mrs. F. D. McCorkle, new chairman of the Navy Relief Society Volunteer Program, announces that a training course, open to all wives of commissioned officers, will begin March 6.

Miss Myrle James of the Headquarters, Navy Relief Society in Washington, D. C., will conduct the course, as she did last year. Meetings will be held through April 6 from 9 a, m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Officers Club at Allen Center.

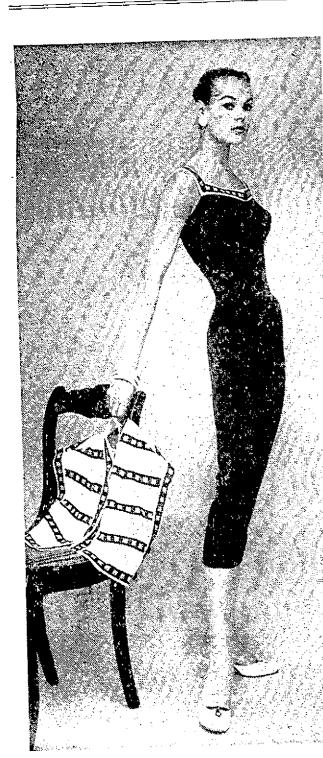
Classes are designed to acquaint students with the policies, regulations, functions and administrative procedures of the Navy Relief Society, but students are not required to continue in Navy Relief work upon completion of the course, Mrs. McCorkle said.

Mrs. McCorkle takes over responsibilities previously carried by Mrs. R. F. Martin. who served as acting chairman

of the volunteer program in addition to her assignment as chairman of the Navy Thrift Shop. For her outstanding work in this project she recently was presented with the Meritorious Award by the Navy Relief Society and with commendatory letters from the local auxiliary. She is the wife of Capt. R. F. Martin, USN. Chief of Staff to Commander Mine Force Pacific

Carmelite Meet

The Carmelite Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Catholic Center with Monsignor Alden Bell, rector of St. Vibiana's Cathedral in Los Angeles, as guest speaker. His topic will be "Spirit of Lent." A social hour will follow and ladies from St. Anthony's, led by Miss Ruth Bartron, Mrs. Agnes Brady, and Miss Alyce Ludwig, will be hostesses.



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New Millinery Lends 🎘 Drama to Costume

This year as fashionwise women step prettily into the Easter Parade, they're poised right at the beginning of spring! This means that spring millinery is designed for a greater-than-ever share of attention at the fashion openings. For what is more exciting than milady's Easter bonnet?

Completely captivating are the spring hats that answer women's desire for something really new, really exciting in

And what is this dramatic difference in styling? One word-bulk-sums it up.

Spring's slim sheath silhouette demands the dramatic accent of a larger hat and the new designs give women an enchanting variety.

Crowns spread to wide dimensions way beyond the circumference of the head, often soaring to new heights at the same time. And the more they widen, the more they round out for added grace.

And, typical of fashion's whim, the larger hats become the lighter they look! This airy look of bulkiness is achieved through the use of featherweight straws, textured straw weaves and frothy fabrics, often combined for added impact.

These bountiful shapes embrace many exciting silhouettes, including pagoda and peachbasket contours, cloches, high-crowned bonnets, juttingforward sailors, deep domes and glamour-fabric turbans.

In almost every case these hats that emphasize bulk are posed at the hairline.

Textured straws lightened with tulle, organdie or organ-

za touches, ballibuntl, baku, Milan, straw braids and lustrous straws star in the millin-

ery picture for spring.
While the large hat is the stand-out favorite of the showing, the smaller hat is not overlooked. The range is extensive, from very large, very bulky - looking to miniature flower caps with floating vel-

Auxiliary to Goodwill to Hear Speech

When the Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries convenes Tucsday, members will hear a talk on "The Prevention and Care of Mental Illness in Long Beach Schools" by Jack Matlock, psychologist in the city school system. He will be introduced by Mrs. Harry Swift Beeks, vice president, following a luncheon served by Circle 6 of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president, will open the business session at 11 a. m. in Cassill Chapel. Plans will be made for new button and jewelry projects.

Mrs. Stephen Hemmi will report for the Doll Guild, and Mrs. Walter L. Case, executive secretary, will give a monthly progress report.

Mrs. Katherine Senift heads the circle serving luncheon. Mrs. Cora Cassill is new chairman of the auxiliary's hospitality committee.

Reservations may be made with the Goodwill Industries



A FULL and easy skirt and a button front opening makes for comfort in the fine combed cotton coat dress above from Harvey Wood's Sportswear, 4129 Long Beach Blvd. This California Casual by Ivan Fredericks features a crease-resistant fabric, a breeze to wash and iron. Pretty smocking edges the

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"AS REFRESHING as a spring breeze," or "how pretty can you look while strolling in the park," would apply equally as well as titles to the above picture. At left is a navy and white polka dot dress in Pima silk from Aggy's Dress Shop in Lakewood Center, and at right, a three-piece linen suit with matching stripe blouse and jacket lining as featured this season at Butler Bros. in Lakewood Center.—(Staff photo.)

Easy Skirts, Brief Jackets Found in Eastern Suits

on a new suit this season. since everything about the 1956 spring suit is so new that last spring's suit already looks outdated!

Jackets are shorter (remember the tunic last season?); they are subtly shaped, rather than tautly fitted. It's the Balenciaga influence.

Many Easter suits will proclaim their fashion newness by gently, bloused - back jackets and dropped shoulder seams-

'Spectator' Look Back Again

It's a long time since we've used that word-"spectator"in connection with fashionsbut it's back in a big way this spring and summer to describe the softer, more feminine casual fashlons that look so pretty and unruffled on the side lines and are so right for suburban living.

Here's where silk takes over in a big way, combined with linen, with flannel, with knits. What could be prettier the checked silk broadcloth shirtwaist dress with a dyedto-match cashmere sweater.

To make sure you get the "spectator" idea, the classic spectator shoe has been re-



NO SHY violet this. The boldly massed tropical flowers hint of summer climes and carefree days. This fadeproof black and white print by Crestlentby is available at Hassell's Ladies Shop, 241 E. Ocean Blvd. The shawl collar is banded in black satin.

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Of course, your'e planning again a Balenciaga inspiration.

The suit order is for simplicity, sometimes a novelty cutout or ornament on the jacket, sometimes skillful detailing or self fabric, often the small collar standing away from the neckline ever so gently to reveal your chiffon scarf and crystal necklace and to demand low neckline blouses.

Sleeves are shortened to invite a longer glove—8-button length and lots of bangle bracelets

Skirts are mainly slim, some with panel pleats or flying panels for new mobility. The pleated suit skirt is slim in repose, free in motion-smart compromise between slim and full silhouettes. And, more skirts are gored for ease of movement and fluidity of line.

Detachable capelets and separate stoles are other fashion features that tell your admiring public you are wearing a 1956 spring suit.

Pastel Scart

Weary of your winter wardrobe? Who isn't, at this point? This is the time for pastel chiffon scarves, a pair of those washable leather gloves in a pale color, a shiny straw nat. Nothing expensive but something to gladden the spirit and make you think of spring.

Select Clothes

Don't encourage your husband to pick out your clothes if you want to be well-dressed. While some men (a very few) have excellent taste, most of them have some vague notion that their wives should look like candy box covers or wear something like the dress in which they were married.

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30

Friday 'til 9 p.m.

BPW Club Hears City Code Talk

Members of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club left their February dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel with a much better understanding of city building restrictions and regulations in Long Beach thanks to the explicit, interesting talk, by Edward O'Connor, engineer and chief of the City Building

He explained various safety measures in building and told how the Long Beach Building Code not only conforms with state and national codes but is even stricter in many details. making Long Beach one of the highest ranked cities in the nation for superior construction.

The speaker was presented by Evelyn Davis, club health and safety chairman. President Hazel Hamilton conducted. Guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Derry, president of Long Beach National B&PW, Yola Brazil of Manuela Nieto B&PW, Mrs. Edward O'Connor, wife of the speaker, as well as prospective members.

Members and guests present were reminded of the "ham 'n hotcake" dinner, hobby show and hobby sale the club is having at the North Long Beach YMCA Wednesday night to which the public is invited.

Pythian Sisters

With Coline Ewers, chairman, in charge, Long Beach Temple No. 63, Pythian Sisters, will have a potluck supper Monday evening in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at



DELICATE lace edges the scalloped opening of this pastel princess dress from Bea's Fashions, 131 E. Fourth St. A Milan straw tambourine hat and navy calf bag prove smart accessories.—(Staff photo.)

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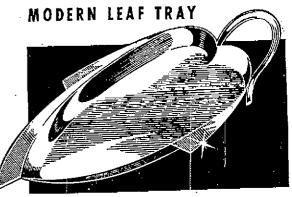


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Suits Head

Maternity List

Good things come in twos

and threes for the mother-to-

be this spring. Ensembles in

both the dressy and sportswear

categories show delightful sur-

below shoulder-draped collars

and tops with detailed back

appeal are the pace setters for

dress-up styles. Two-piece tailored suits of

textured weaves are distinctive headliners, with straight jack-

ets relieved by pleats in the majority. Dressy styles show up, and refreshingly so, in two-

piece cottons as rhinestones

and angora trimmings put the

Three-piece ensembles of

lively versatility consist of

jerkin tops with matching skirts and bright contrasting

blouses which can be worn

with other skirts or slacks.

accent on glamor.

Slimming all-round pleats

prises style and fabric-wise.

HEIR anticipators prefer this three - piece linenlike rayon suit with white scroll embroidery on sleeveless blouse repeated on cuffs of dashing coat. Expandable skirt. Pretty, no matter what the season, in pink, blue, aqua, navy. Dorothe Maternity Shop, 118 W. First St.

PEO Meeting

A meeting of unaffiliated PEOs will be Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. K. S. Hulen, 5110 Los Flores, All unaffiliated PEOs are invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Hulen or from Mrs. D. F.

Easy care cottons and linenlike rayons monopolize the fabric picture because of their obvious appeal to busy future

New York Play

to Be Reviewed Rena Craig Waxman will review, a current New York play at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the social hall of Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma Ave., under sponsorship of the Sisterhoo of Temple Israel. The public is welcome and coffee will be

These popular reviews take place the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Temple. Mrs. Louis Rosen is chairman of the project.

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Child Care Children Can Be Too Well-Behaved

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN and MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

(Q) "I have a boy who will soon be 4. He is very well adjusted, self-reliant, filled with confidence, exceptionally intelligent, and has the ability to speak very well. He has a good sense of danger - knows how far to go — and foresees results of his actions. He was never destructive, and breaking things upsets him. He loves people and enjoys being with them. He was no problem in toilet training or weaning.

"But he is sensitive and dislikes fighting. When children knock him down or fight with him he comes in crying. He just cannot fight back. The funny thing is, he'll hit older children for revenge, but with kids his age, his friends, he re-fuses to fight. Must he fight? Should it be an issue?" -MRS. D. G.

she has no problem. This is a model child!" And indeed, this is the way it sounds. But, believe it or not, there is such a thing as a child's being too

Every child has some resentment, rebelliousness, and natural aggressiveness within whether he expresses these feelings or not. These are normal, healthy feelings, and should be given a chance to come out once in a while. But for some reason or other. your youngster seems afraid to show these aggressive feelings at home or with his friends. A child needs to know he can occasionally get angry obstreperous without displeasing his parents.

Perhaps the fact he hits out against older children is one way in which he is trying to express some of the emotions he withholds at home. To him older children may represent adults and he takes out on them his aggressive feelings he does not show at home which remain cooped up with-

We feel you should try fo give him the opportunity, if you can, to let off some natural aggressiveness. Perhaps you've praised and expected almost adult behavior from him instead of letting him act like a little boy. You may have set such high standards that he is afraid of your disapproval if he does not meet

You ask, "Must be fight?" A child does not necessarily have to fight in order to express aggression. But in this case, it would be a sign that he had the inner security of knowing it is all right to fight back if attacked.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Satellite Club

LADIES-IN-WAITING will

find navy suit dress

above from Young Ma-

St., a handsome addi-

collar.—(Staff.)

ternity, 116 E. Third Satellite Club of Palos Verdes tion to the expectant Chapter No. 310. Order of the wardrobe. Note the V- Eastern Star, will have a covered belt detail in back and dish luncheon at noon Tuesday the fresh white eyelet con cards and games will be



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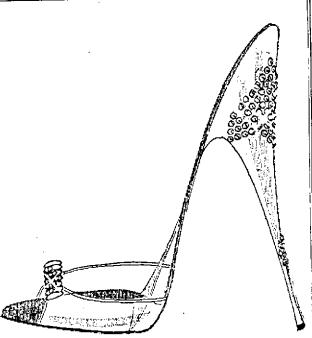
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DAZZLING rhinestones set the shoes above, from Mandel's Shoes, 301 Pine Ave., asparkle. Jewels stud the lucite heel and form a bow at the brief transparent vamp. Available in the spring-o-later as shown, or in

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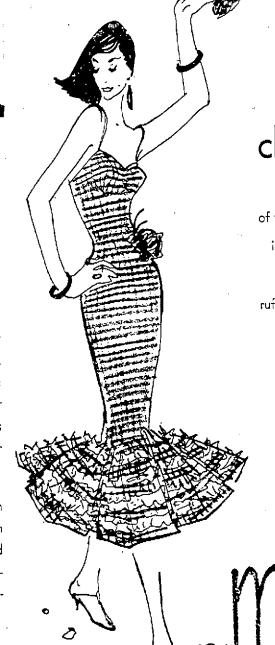


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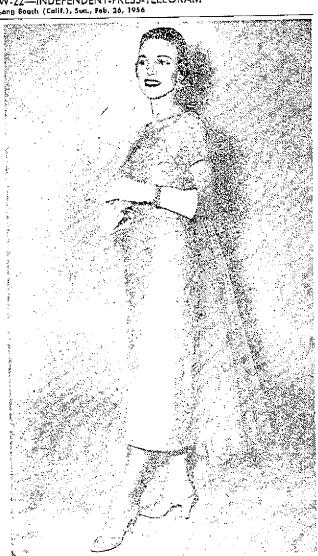
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AS DELICATE and frothy as a glass of champagne in color is the Modern Couture after-five dress from Vinson's House of Fashion, 233 E. Ocean Bivd., above. Scrolls of silk braid are intricately embroidered over the lace pattern, and a great tulle flounce descends in the back.—(Staff.)



Guy C. Claire Jr. acted as Principals in a recent wedding in Pales Verdes best man. Wedding guests were seated by Messrs. John A., Phillip S., Richard M. and Wilthat bore an international liam M. Lyddon, brothers of distinction were Miss Beth Eickhoff, daughter of Mr. the bridegroom. and Mrs. Aage Eickhoff of Following a reception in the Hillerod, Denmark, and Clifford E. Lyddon, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Lydhome of the bridegroom's par-ents, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Palm Springs and

don, 6 Williamsburg Lane,

The bridal couple is now en

route to Italy after their marriage in St. Francis Episcopal

Church, They will fly to Denmark to visit the bride's fam-

ily, then reside for several

months in Djakarta, Indonesia, before settling in Surabaya,

Java, Indonesia, where the bridegroom is employed. The charming bride was

given in a marriage Feb. 4 by

Lindley C. Morion before the Rev. Robert A. Tourigney, Her

bridal gown, which came from Singapore, was of white lace

which extended to a Hounce of pleated net. A cap studded with pearls held her veil which was enhanced with a traditional Danish "good luck" symbol, a small horseshoe of native myrtle leaves.

In her bridal bouquet were white phalaenopsis orchids and

Azure blue taffeta was worn by the matron of honor, Mrs.

Guy C. Claire Jr. Complementing her matching blue veil and

pumps was a bouquet of pink

lilies of the valley.

and white hyacinths.

DATE SET

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyons of Bellflower have announced the en-

gagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to

Harold Cavaness, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Cavaness of Long Beach. The affianced pair, students at Long Beach State College

Beach State College, will speak wedding vows May 25. Miss Ly-

ons attended high school

in Compton while the

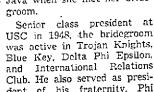
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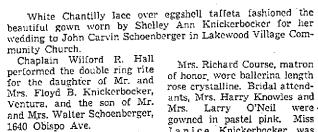
Rolling Hills.

Las Vegas.
The new Mrs. Lyddon was graduated from M. Morks Col-

lege in Denmark and was associted with the United National World Health Organization in Java when she met her bride-

Senior class president at USC in 1948, the bridegroom was active in Trojan Knights, Blue Key, Delta Phi Epsilon, and International Relations Club. He also served as president of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa.





Read in Lakewood Church

ants, Mrs. Harry Knowles and Mrs. Larry O'Neil were gowned in pastel pink. Miss Janice Knickerbocker was flower girl. Best man Wesley Schoen-berger and ushers Clyde Bak-

er, William Derryberry and James Knickerbocker completed the entourage. Both newlyweds are Wilson

High School graduates and at-tended Long Beach City Col-lege. She was graduated from Ventura Junior College. He attended Long Beach State

Following a church reception, the couple honeymooned in Laguna Beach. They are at home at 5259 Carson St.



-Perry Griffith Photo Mrs. John Schoenberger

SHOPPING SENSE



TO MARRY

LBCC student Anne Woodin is engaged to Robert Montgomery, student at LBSC. News was disclosed at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Woodin, 3717 Brayton Ave. His parents are. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Montgomery, 1966 Magnolia Ave.

Quick Repairs

Best upkeep for a wardrabe is to make repairs right away. Let those loose buttons and little rips accumulate and they look like a mountain.

Co-ordination Coordination is one secret of

looking well-dressed. A sequin hat doesn't go with a tweed suit nor inexpensive shees with a costly dress.



Music of Lawrence Welk adding a dramatic flair to the presentation, you'll have a really colorful glimpse of the Easter Parade to come . . . for yourself, the man in your life and your children . . so be sure to get your tickets. if you haven't algorithms to be a sure to get your tickets. If you haven't algorithms are to get your tickets. If you haven't algorithms are to get your tickets. If you haven't algorithms are ticked Cross office (HEmleck 7-2921). Wilma Hastings (HEmleck 7-2921). Wilma Hastings (HEmleck 7-2921) wilma Hastings (HEmleck 5-7377). All proceeds go to the Red Cross You'll have a wonderful evening!

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There's good reason for FRANK BROS., 2400 American Ave., to be proud of the new selection of Scandinavian furniture and decoratives which have just been imported, and in the new March edition of House & Garden you can read more about Garden you can read more about, Hans Wegner, Danish designer and architect, who has developed a new concept in furniture to fit the contemporary needs of home furnishing. Then, see his lighter scale furniture, oil finished in smoked oak and teak, which is exclusive in Long Beach with EPANK BROS Me Beach with FRANK BROS. Mr. Wegner has created furniture which is both functional and at-tractive for today's smaller rooms without sacrificing comrooms without sacriticing confort or grace. You'll also find the complete line of Drexel's siunting new Profile group at FRANK BROS. e of Drexel's stun-your Profile group at will



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A style note for the man in your life. WALT JORDAN will be showing the latest in imen's spring suits at the Red Cross Fashion Show Tuesday evening. and here's the picture. it's silks, silk blends and worsteds in platinum grays, light grays and barbecue browns. and at JORDAN'S, you'll lind suits priced from \$55-\$135 as well as all the new sports shirts, priced from \$6.95, and the new Don Loper shirts, from \$7.95-\$10.95. ŵ



Ave. All's clear from the panoramic windshield to the rear support columns so that both the shoes for the growing young driver and passengers enjoy full driver and passengers enjoy full feet of your boys and girls, and at CHILDREN'S BOOTERY careful attention to fitting is done by specialists... so for dress or play, in all the new styles and colors, fit your child with shoes from CHILDREN'S BOOTERY:... in the Los Altos Broadway downtown or at 4346 Atlantic in Bixby Knolls.



Mrs. Clifford E. Lyddon

Style Error

Everybody makes a fashion mistake now and then. Write it off to experience but don't wear it! If, for some reason, you can't return it to the store, then give it away. Makes much better sense than feeling uncomfortable and looking awful

Mink-Shmink

Something to dream about. At a recent Hollywood showing, one model wore a pendant necklace made of ranch mink, fastened at intervals with pearl and jade beads. Tiny balls of mink fur were fashioned as earrings.

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JULY PLANS

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ding are being made by

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engagement was announced by her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam J. Begsley, 4808

Hazelbrook Avc. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard F. Friese of

The black sheath for after-

five wear now has a floating

back panel or a trumpet

flounce. Takes on a Far East-

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Black Sheath

ern look, too.

Chapel, Kaneohe Marine Air Station, Miss Julie Ancheta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ancheta, 1352 Loma Ave., became the bride of Cpl. Charles A. Frazer, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Frazer, 910 Freeman Ave.

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RING EXCHANGE

In Lakewood Communify Church Martina Ann Grosshans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Grosshans of Downey, and Monte Ray Carlton, son of John E. Carlton of Bellflower, took wedding vows. They will reside in Long Beach.

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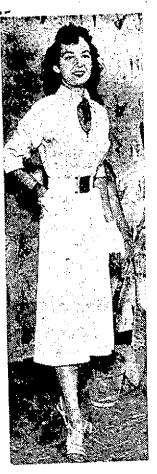
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TWO for the money . . . a woman's delight. The ensemble a b o v e, combining a princess sheath with a shiffle embroidered coat is available at Wonder Shops, 523 Pine Ave. The Far Eastern look is apparent in the mandarin collar and frog closing.



TOAST on white, refreshing new color combination, stars in the ensemble above from Melba's, 112 E. Third St. Over the pure silk sheath, the model wears a contrasting toast coat piped and lined in matching dress fabric.

colors, the amount of light

"Not at all like the movies."

Dreyfuss confesses, "but my figures are authentic."

The famed designer gives some other startling facts. He

reports that three and eight-

tenths per cent of American

women are left-handed. Only two-tenths of one per cent are

color blind. Four and one-half

per cent are hard of hearing

and an amazing fifty-six and

four-tenths per cent are wear-

Dreyfuss' Josephine in a day

figuratively may do a day's

ironing to determine how tired

cleaner around, type a letter

or operate a telephone switch-

board. In fact, Dreyfuss has

used her to design everything

from telephone head sets to

the interiors of hotel rooms.

her push a vacuum

noises and odors.

three inches tall.

ing glasses.



the Oriental style trend of this boat-necked sheath dress in print shantung topped by a long Mandarin coat lined with the same print as the dress. Side slits with knotted button "stoppers" add to the Far Eastern flavor of the costume featured by Lee Wills Dept. Store, 4142 Viking Way.

Lightweight Leather Soles on Market "Bottoms up" is an appropriate line for shoe fashions lhis spring with the introduction of new lightweight leather soles in a natural finish. With the simple uncluttered shoe silhouette prominent for the coming season, leather soles, too, fit into the fashion picture with a slim, cleanedged sharpness that aids in

LITTLE jacket makes a lot of fashion in sharp black and white striped linen set against the clean sweep of a black crepe sheath. This is Pavey's, 510 American Ave., answer to the spring fever. — (Staff.)

Allied Arts

Eternal Heritage."

meet at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Occan Blvd., Feb. 28 at

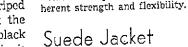
8 p.m. to hear the Rev. Joseph M. Nation speak on "Our

Pianist Susan Ward and

soloist Voy Jacobson will pre-

sent musical selections. A so-

cial hour will follow the pro-



of leather soles.

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BRILLIANT TURQUOISE taffeta peeks from behind the white cotton lace sheath from the Wonder Shop, nates springtime fashions, is noted in the straight lines, the slit neckline and hem and the mandarin collared lace coat.—(Staff.)

search covering the past 25 years, Henry Dreyfuss, one of the nation's foremost industrial designers, reports that she weighs a good, solid 133.5 pounds. The object of the research Co-ordinated was to get a female figure— which he calls Josephine—to represent the typical Ameri-Beach Wear can female as a guide to his

Prosperity seems to be having a drastic effect on the figure of the average American woman. After re-

A Bit Overweight?

Most Women Are

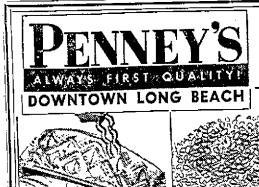
He and his specialists, in-This Year cluding ear doctors, neurologists, psychologists and opticians, have assembled quite a NEW YORK-The ensemble lady-one who is influenced by idea is top-fashion in the new

available at work and at play, You start with a swimsuit and add a skirt or a shirt or a This average American woman has a 39-inch hip spread, a 35-inch bust, a 29pullover or a jacket. All are coordinated for a tidy look, of inch waist and is five feet,

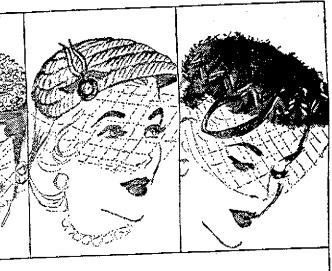
Skirts go on easily, with buttons or ties, converting a pretty swimsuit into a costume for a poolside lunch or late-afternoon snack. Jackets and shirts take on a longer length in order to provide more cover-up to prevent too much sunburning.

Bathing suit fabrics have been developed to the point where it's difficult to tell if a suit is tweed, satin, boucle, cotton or knit unless you wouch it. There are goldtouched paisleys, florals and stripes, satin ribbon types, clan plaids and woven checks. All of them boast a streamlined look claimed to be flattering to nearly any figure.

There are more two-piece swimsuits than there have been in several seasons.



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MOST CASUAL city suit possible and first choice for wear anywhere is the indispensable black and white pure silk sheath with black linen coat. This version is lined in the same print as the dress and carries the "Truly Young" label. It is available at Modern Woman, 436 Pine Ave.—(Staff photo.)

Bulky Hats The new bulky hats look best with slim lines. You can match the knitted collar of coat or dress to a bulky knit

Cashmere Blazer The cashmere blazer now comes in heavier weight and longer length for wear with shirts and well-cut

slacks.

Long lorso

The long-torso top cut like a long-sleeved polo shirt appears in both jersey and knits this year. Nice with tweed.

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PENNEY:S



THE CAPE is back, with soft lines that give a rounded more feminine look to our new fashions. Chrysteen's Shop, 4352 Atlantic Ave., favors this adaptation by Branell in sheer checked wool which tops a sheath dress. Buttons provide back interest. White straw hat it by Legis Lemon (Stoff) hat is by Leslie James.—(Staff.)

Chapeaux

in Shape

The becoming "more hat" look may be noted in the new hats now being shown for the spring season with their tam-

bourine, drum, and turtle back

shapes, each giving an impres-

sion of airy bulk, quite without

hats all hint at spring, just-

around-the-corner, and are

suitable for dress wear at that time. Maline, china silk, and delicate flower petals, white satin straw, pale pink felt. pink and red roses, pearl and gold ornaments - all are in

The new "more hat" look gives women additional femi-

ninity and is reminiscent of the romantic hats of the Gay Nineties and the Turn-of-the-Century, without their essential top-heaviness.

The "more hat" look has now

received total fashion accept-

ance among the best millinery

designers in America, and the

fashion-wise woman will select her hats from the new and be-

coming shapes in festive fab-

rics with dual lives, which may

wide use this year.

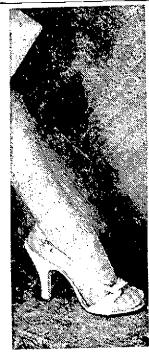
In fabric and coloring, these

heaviness.

Bulkier



PEEL OFF the perky polka dot lined sweater, and presto! A svelte costume of navy pure silk skirt, gay polka dot blouse swithed midway with a red cummerbund. From Harris and Frank, downtown and Lakewood Center.



WHITE is right this spring and trimmed with vinylite it becomes a leading contender for fashion honors. This barefoot halter-sling from Leed's Shoe Store, 257 Pine Ave., has white luster calf set between two clear vinyl vamp bands. A knotted bow of calf adds offside interest.

Before Protection

Do you wash your new stockings before you wear them? You should; they last longer

Glamour Prevails for Travel-Minded

make traveling this season a particularly happy event for the fashion-wise gal on the go.

Whether she travels alone, with family or with friends, whether she takes a 'round the world cruise or a week-end trip, she's certain to travel in high style-and comfort.

Both glamour and convenience are important features of her travel wardrobe, including the luggage that carries it. Her luggage even becomes a fashion accessory - part of the coordinated look so important this spring.

She can select her traveling outfit in virtually any color, from the popular naturals and beiges to bright or pastel shades, and then choose luggage that coordinates in color and texture.

For example, there are cases with genuine leather coverings, including bright sucdes in colors that don't rub off.

If she likes a personal touch, her choice may be airplane cases featuring a large-scale monogram. This is embroidered right in the fabric covering, to match the leather binding and

When she plans what to buy

All factors combine to and pack, she'll find other pleasant surprises.

Now that practically everything from cotton to leather is processed for easy washing and easy care, the feminine traveler can give fashion free reign, without having to worry about whether her clothing is practical for travel. Automatically, it will be.

Another bright side of this picture is that what she buys to take with her will be equally right to wear when she comes

Of course, dressy separates, sportswear and casual dresses will probably continue to be the mainstay of her travel wardrobe. They're all good travelers, and, more important, they offer infinite opportunities to mix and match for costume variety.

Luggage, too, can lend that extra spark of distinction to the lady's outfit.

One design features a train case with a handle that converts to a shoulder strap. The box itself is shaped much like a binoculars case and is comfortable to carry as well as unusual and attractive.

If she travels by car, she'll like a set of cases in fabrics hued to match new automobile



DYED TO MATCH COSTUME of Romano fabric (gives appearance of raw silk) is artistically combined by Copeland of California to make this skirt and blouse combination a must in your spring wardrobe. The 24-gored skirt is crease-resistant—a natural for traveling to and from your favorite desert resort. Colors are melon, mint, yellow, toast and natural. This is but one of the many attractive spring ensembles to be seen now at Jean Ryan's in Lakewood Center.



SHINY black patent will be a favorite with Easter Paraders this season. In the slippers above, from Burt's Shoe Store, 345 Pine Ave., designers dramatized the



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Sheaths Put Hosiery in Limelight

In this fashion era of the sheath, with arrow-narrow lines leading directly to the legs, hoslery is definitely in the spring spotlight.

And right in that spotlight are newcomers to the hosiery world—seamless stretch stockings—which promise to at-ract the attention of stylewise women.

The addition of seamless

stretch means that a full wardrobe is offered the customer for spring in stretch nylons, ranging from ultra sheer to utility weights.

Color-wise, hosiery plays an important role in achieving the color coordination of spring's slim-lined ensembles. Matched to shoes, an all-in-one effect is created. Color-keyed to handbag and gloves, an eye-catching accent is achieved for a neutral-in-tone outfit.

Particular attention has been given to hosiery shades for this color-minded season. Some are inspired by the Oriental influence in fashion and appear in gold tones or palest bamboo beige. Others are carefully keyed to skins tones to achieve the loveliest hosiery shades in many a season.

Check Wardrobe

This is the time to check over last spring's wardrobe and decide on subtractions and additions. Last year's clothes have a way of carrying on in those clothes bags and getting themselves all wilted. So try them on to be sure they're still becoming. If they're not, get rid of them.

Cotton Knits

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Chef of the Week Iron-Willed 'Paper' Man Makes Featherlight Rolls

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Our Chef today would be a likely candidate for an Horatio Alger plot. With a firm grip on his boot straps, Millard J. Hines has surmounted all obstacles, holding, today, the position of division manager for Blake, Moffitt & Towne, paper distrib-

Hines arrived in Long Beach 10 years ago without a single personal or business acquaintance. His assets consisted of a keen desire to live in Long Beach, and an aptitude for

Having formerly been with a paper company in New York City, he quite naturally turned to that field, and joined his present company as salesman. Two years later he did such a good job of convincing his boss that Long Beach should have its own branch, one was established, with him as manager. The Long Beach branch today boasts 57 employes, 20 of whom are salesmen. His personal interest in seeing that his employes make good, is one of his outstanding attri-

Hines is equally interested in the betterment of the community, and feels that he owes much of his time to it. Force-ful, ambitious and big hearted, he usually outfumbles the alarm clock, being the earliest riser in the neighborhood. He believes, however, in conserving his energy when the lawn needs mowing or there's a paint job in the offing! It's rumored that he has absolutely no do-it-yourself ability. In fact, his wife tries to keep secret all needed repair jobs, including the youngster's toys, until she can call in a specialist. His one tool is a rusty What he lacks as a fixit man, he makes up in a wonderful sense of humor and an agility for the light fantastic.

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completed with its crown of seed and tear-drop pearls holding a veil of imported silk illusion,—(Staff.)

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Harem skirts enter the day time picture this season. One designer breaks the slim line with a gently-bloused skirt, held in check by a wide band

Hines was born in Abbington, Pa., a small town which doesn't even boast a traffic light. He soon spread his wings to cover New Jersey, however, and there he met his wife. Ninety days later war broke out and he enlisted as an aviation cadet. In due time he became an Army pilot with a first lieutenant rating. He flew supplies for the 20th Air Force and assisted in laying out the first air field in the north of China from which the first B-29 took off for Japan. His four year war itinerary included Scotland, Arabia, and many missions over the

Hines is a Rotarian and a



Never wear a color or a hat or a hairdo just because everybody else is. Best way to develop a fashion sense is to learn to pick things becoming to you and to have the courage to reject those that are not.

Fabric Blends

Fabric blends are more numerous than ever this spring To mention just a few; silk and wool, silk and cashmere, silk and cotton, silk and worto give them away, turn them over to your town's thrift shop sted, linen and wool, worsted and linen. More lightweight fabrics than ever before.

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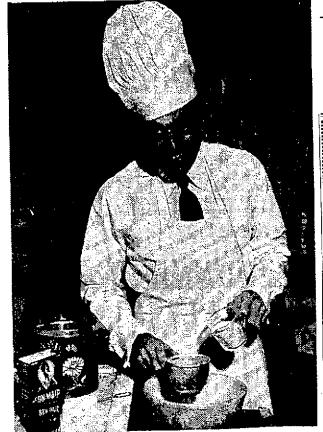
1 cup scalded milk 1/4 cup butter

½ cup sugar

Cool to luke warm and add: 1 tsp. salt 2 eggs, well beaten

2½ cups sifted flour Beat well. Let rise to double in size and add: 2½ cups more flour

Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead well until all bubbles are out. Cover and let rise to double in size again. Punch down and roll out 1/4 inch thick. Brush surface with melted butter and sprinkle with brown sugar, chopped nuts, raisins and cinnamon. Roll as for jelly roll and cut in 1-inch slices. Place cut side up in dish and let rise to de-sired size. Cook in 375 degree oven approximately 45 minutes.



Millard J. Hines

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The fashion pendulum swung far in '55, from full to narrow silhouettes, from mix-andmatch separates to the onepiece look, from the classic to dressmaker detailing in sports-wear, and now for '56, leather

in every classification is setting a new note: "Casual Elegance." The leather garments from top houses throughout the country showed a distinct trend

New Leather Styles Casual but Elegant

towards the new costume look, elegant-with a casual air. Many were in the new launder leather, which is washable and dry-cleanable; others were in fine kidskins, capeskins, cabrettas and suedes. Many of the suede garments were in other

dry-cleanable processes. Leathers combined with soft cashmeres, linen, cotton, jerseys and silk surahs created excitement. Others much

trimmed in embroideries, jewels and summer furs were the

height of luxury. Women will take their fashion with a grain of leather this spring, and the men, as usual, will follow in their footsteps.

Linen Blouses

You like linen blouses? Fine. They are lovely. But they must be pressed after each wearing.

rest of 1956, fashion circles

They attributed the renewed

emphasis on dimension in jewclry to the close coordination between this accessory and the prevailing trend in women's clothes. The latter will stress the continuing importance of the slim but softer, sheath silhouette. To underscore this fashion line, women should

necklace, a very wide bracelet, a mobile drop earring or a giant sized button style in col-

Necklaces will be worn in interlaced groups of as many as seven or eight. Bracelets are generally wider, even the bangle though several of the latter will still be worn at one

Earrings and pins are to be

ers, consequently, are creating more of their larger styles in the white precious metal palladium. In addition to its popularity due to its ability to hold gems securely, palladium is often preferred because it is not as heavy as platinum or gold. This is an important consideration in styling large ear-

Massive Look Predicted as New Jewelry Fashion Massive is the descriptive wear an eye-catching piece of look prescribed for fine jewel-ry this spring and, likely, the tion on a bold color, a massive be dramatized and framed in clour metals, costs more than cious metals, costs more than gold but a good deal less than



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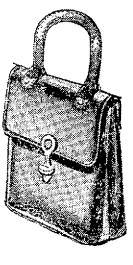
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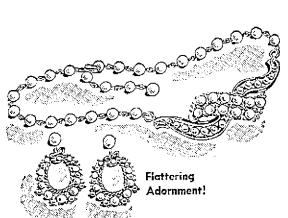


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How to be a social climber

INDEPENDENT LONG Press-Telegram BEACH The truth about dog shows

A pot of tulips

by LIBERACE

When I was 12 years old in Milwaukee, Wis., I was probably the most unpopular little boy in my school class. Frail and rather sickly, I wasn't able to go in for basehall or football or any of the usual kid pastimes.

As if that weren't enough, I played the piano — I'd been studying since I was 4 — and I played all sorts of music the kids didn't particularly understand or like: Beethoven, Chopin, Tchaikovsky. As children are, under the circumstances, they were unfriendly. So I kept to myself and my music.

But that same year everything changed for me.

I became very ill. The doctor said it was double pneumonia. One afternoon as I lay in bed I could hear outside one of the bedroom doors the doctor and my parents talking about me. I actually heard the doctor tell my parents I was going to die.

Suddenly, the second door to my bedroom opened. I managed to turn my head. To my great amazement, I saw a group of my schoolmates walk silently into the room. One of the boys carried a great big beautiful pot of tulips, all different colors.

"We brought you some flowers," one of the children said. "We took up a collection at school. We hope you get well soon."

The pot of tulips was put on a table next to my bed and the children left, as quietly as they had come in. I could hardly believe that these were the same kids who had made fun of me, who wouldn't play with me. I was too weak even to thank them.

In the days that followed, some of the same children came to visit me again. Gradually I recovered my health — and with it a new appreciation of life.

When I finally went back to school, I was a changed boy. I no longer looked upon my schoolmates as tormentors or small enemies. I tried to make them feel I had something to offer in return.

The first contribution I could make was my music. Instead of playing only what I liked, I played what they wanted — popular music for school activities. Later, I even organized a dance band.

We went all through school together, my friends and I. Those tolips were planted in our front yard and flourished. Not long ago, we had a class reunion in Milwaukee and the tulips were still blooming.

I only hope that the sight of them warms some child's heart as much as they did mine, long ago.





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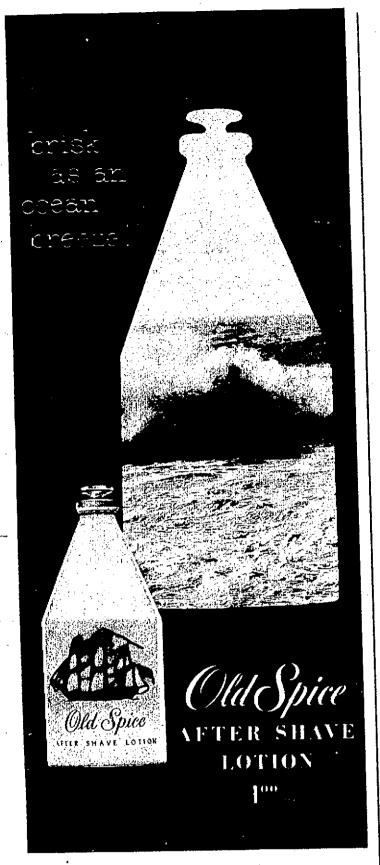
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Mrs. Charlotte Bonner, 105, of Chicago: Just keep remembering the best doctor you can get is the Lord.

How to live to be 100

by HAROLD HELFER

Milton Mozart Marble, 100, of Detroit: Eat three bowls of applesauce a day and take a daily bath.

Donato Romanton, 102, of Easton, Pa.: Don't overeat or drink, and get plenty of sleep.

Isa Kerem, 128, of Madrin, Turkey: Bathe only in cold water and live on a diet of curdled milk, soup, beans and tomatoes.

Mrs. Annie Jones, 100, of London, Canada: Have ancestors who lived a long time, and don't appear to be in too much of a hurry to go yourself.

Daniel Cole, 111, of La Plata, Md.: Keep an eye on the Lord and He'll keep one on you.

Richard Welby, 102, of Alexandria, Va.: Don't look for trouble and don't figure that life owes you a thing.

Henry Mole, 102, of Montrose, Mich... Be a "grunter" all your life and complain about the little aches and pains. Grunters live longer.

Ella Esser, 104, of Rinkerode, Germany: Drink three cups of coffee and a shot of cognac every day, rain or shine.

Chief Tommy Thompson, 100, of Celilo, Ore.: Don't drive an automobile, and eat lots of salmon.

Mrs. Vila DeFontanos, 132, of San Fernando, P.L.: Take a bath two or three times a day and eat plenty of vegetables.

Roman Hornig, 103, of Kenilworth, Md.: Get to bed by one in the morning.

Charles Thiery, 104, of Brockton, Mass.: Don't use tobacco and don't get married.

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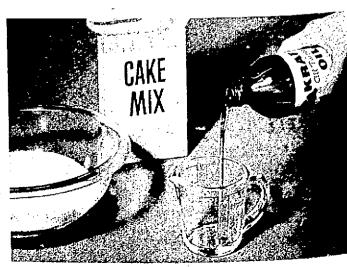
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GRACE KELLY looks starry-eyed after her engagement to the Prince of Monaco. She comes from a fine Philadelphia home, but this step qualifies as social climbing.

How to be a social climber

New scientific studies reveal

12 ways to participate in an old

(but healthy) American pastime

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

CHICAGO.

call them John and Mary Harris — were embroiled in a hot argument. It seems that they were planning a party and John wanted to invite an office associate and his wife — the Williamsons.

"I will not have those people here." Mary Harris said emphatically. "That's all there is to it."

"Give me one good reason," John demanded.

"All right," Mary replied, her voice rising. "They don't fit in with our friends. They're far too impressed with themselves. Why, they're nothing but a pair of social climbers!"

An ordinary, old-fashioned squabble, you might say. But let's pause over that last statement of Mary's. She made it disparagingly. To clinch her argument, she marked the Williamsons with the worst brand she could think of at the moment =- "social climbers."

Every American knows what she meant. Yet, in the broad sense, isn't social climbing — seeking social and financial betterment, wanting to live in a nicer home, trying to know nicer people — exactly what most Americans do? Isn't part of the American dream to "arrive" socially — whether you are a ditchdigger, white-collar worker, corporation executive or million-

Of course it is. And rightly so, according to W. Lloyd Warner, professor of anthropology and sociology at the University of Chicago. But social climbing is a subtle, difficult process, he points out. If you do it correctly, you may reap great benefit. Done wrong, it can stop your career cold, bring great unhappiness—and get you branded, as the Williamsons were, undesirable.

For years Warner has studied the patterns of American social behavior. His latest book, written with James Abegglen, Big Business Leaders in America (Harper & Bros.), deals with top U. S. executives and how they got there.

From the investigation that went into the preparation of that and other books, Warner has analyzed the time-honored American custom of social climbing.

What he has learned may help you - no matter how far up the social ladder you now find yourself.

First, says Warner, you must understand something about the term, social climbing, in the sense used by Mary Harris. To the average individual, social climbing actually has two faces. On one hand, it is admired. On the other, it is looked down upon. If you are a fanatic climber, and try to sweep yourself to the forefront, disregarding your friends and business associates, you most likely will be shunned.

If, on the other hand, you have a fundamental regard for other people, tread lightly and develop a "relaxed determination" to get ahead, you may succeed. Certainly, if you are in this latter group, you will be climbing socially, but you are much less likely to be deprecated for doing it.

Says Warner: Social climbing, within reason, is part

of the American way of life. For our kind of system to operate, getting ahead is necessary. Ambitious people are sometimes just plain neurotic, but most often ambition is a mark of a stable personality.

Sometimes a step upward on the social ladder comes through marriage. When Britain's King Edward VII announced his intention to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson, it represented quite a social advance for her. But the same set of circumstances rarely apply.

For Mr. & Mrs. Average American, there is a "how" to sane, sensible social climbing. From Professor Warner's studies, it appears that an even dozen "dos" and "don'ts" can be recommended to those interested. Here they are:

1 Be somewhat dissatisfied. This is a basic requirement. If you are overly comfortable where you are, you may never find a reason to get ahead. Actually,

WHO'S CLIMBING HERE?
Gottfried Von Cramm, German ex-tennis champ (and a baron) is shown with his recent bride, the oft-wed Barbara Hutton (heiress to a large dime-store fortune).



DUCHESS OF WINDSOR (shown here with her Duke) climbed via marriage — but cost husband a throne.

two conditions usually go hand in hand with social climbing: a wife who wants to improve the family status, and a husband whose job offers opportunity for advancement.

2 Know how to act. If you don't already have them, acquire the "secular rituals," of eating, dressing, behaving correctly in social and work situations. Also very important: Husband and wife should be equally competent in this department. If one outstrips the other, there may be trouble.

A socially inept wife actually can put a ceiling on her husband's advancement. One executive interviewed by Warner said he never expected to rise either in his organization or socially. His reason: He was ashamed of his wife's inability to socialize. Thus he refused to entertain or be entertained — ingredients, as he well knew, of social climbing.

3 Learn the value of a "sponsor." This applies to both men and women. A sponsor is a person, usually older and of higher social status, who takes you under his wing. In the office, your sponsor has faith in you. He considers you a "comer" and will do everything he can to help you advance. In a women's club, your sponsor has similar trust in you. She helps you gain acceptance from the various members. Sponsorship is, perhaps, most open in military organizations where the sponsor often has strict say-so concerning promotions.

An important point to remember: Unless you prove to your sponsor that you are competent, you will likely destroy the relationship.

4 Be able to "detach" yourself. As you go up the social scale, you must be able to leave your old friends and old environment if need be. You must be able to do this over and over again. Once you become too comfortable in a specific environment, you are likely to stop climbing.

This "detachment factor" is very difficult for some people to overcome. They begin to like what they've got and refuse to detach themselves.

5 Live "high." Within reasonable limits, living to the extent of one's income is a must for the climber.

He may have to give up some comforts to keep up a "good front"—a nice home, car, clothes, etc.—but he should spend a good percentage of his earnings rather than bank it. All this is necessary to maintain his status and keep going up. (In an economic crash, he may not be as well off as the scrupulous saver, but he may, through a sponsor, be able to bounce back more quickly.)

6 Win confidence at work. This applies to the husband. He must be competent, of course. But he also must win the confidence of subordinates and superiors. He must convince them all that he can be trusted, that he is not "just out for himself."

Note: He does not have to be a genius. Indeed, the overly bright individual may frighten his sponsor and lose him as a result.

7 Acquire a specialty. A socially acceptable couple has a wide range of interests. They can discuss just about anything that comes up in a normal social gathering. Thus, learning a little about a lot is valuable; even more important is knowing a lot about at least one worthwhile subject. This helps establish you as an "interesting person."

Of course, balance here is important. You should not become one-sided in your interests. One young man who became addicted to Hach's music — to the exclusion of almost everything else — bored his guests practically to death with his constant discussion of the great composer.

Watch Yourself In Company

8 Be a discriminating joiner. Pick organizations whose members have higher social status than yours. This should not preclude joining other groups, but again, the climber's time should be balanced — if he wants to continue upward.

The latter point also applies to entertaining. Entertain those above you in social status from time to time, being careful to make sure that they "fit" with the other guests. And don't discuss your status or ambitions in purely social situations. This makes lots of people hostile, embarrassed or both.

9 Show a little human frailty. Don't try to be so perfect that you irritate everyone around you — your boss or sponsor included. Show a little fallibility, but not so much that people think you are ignorant or cannot cope with important situations. Remember: Your sponsor thinks of you as a person who should be "helped," but not one who is helpless.

10 For men only: Don't be afraid to say (at work) that you want to get ahead. Among men this is most often considered admirable, and will not incur resentment

11 For women only: Never, in your social organization, say that you want to get ahead — to take over the group. Women resent the avowed climber.

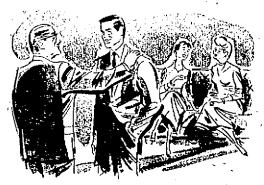
A good way to get ahead in such groups is to prove to your sponsor that you are not above doing the "dirty work" of addressing postcards, canvassing, etc.

12 Don't be a pusher. If you overdo in any direction, you're likely to defeat your purpose. The average American becomes resentful of the eager-beaver, obvious social climber. He is considered annoying and socially unacceptable. His cold-bloodedness about it all alienates people.

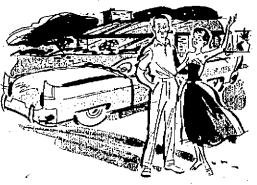
In essence, successful social climbing is a very delicate pursuit in the art of living. The climber has to be capable at work and in social situations, ambitious, thoughtful and not given to excess.

If he measures up, he is admired. If he fails, ironically, he's called "a social climber." He's ostracized by all the John and Mary Harrises — and they represent just about everyone in our society.

Four basic steps to successful climbing



REALIZE that a sponsor can help you and your wife to climb the job, social ladders.



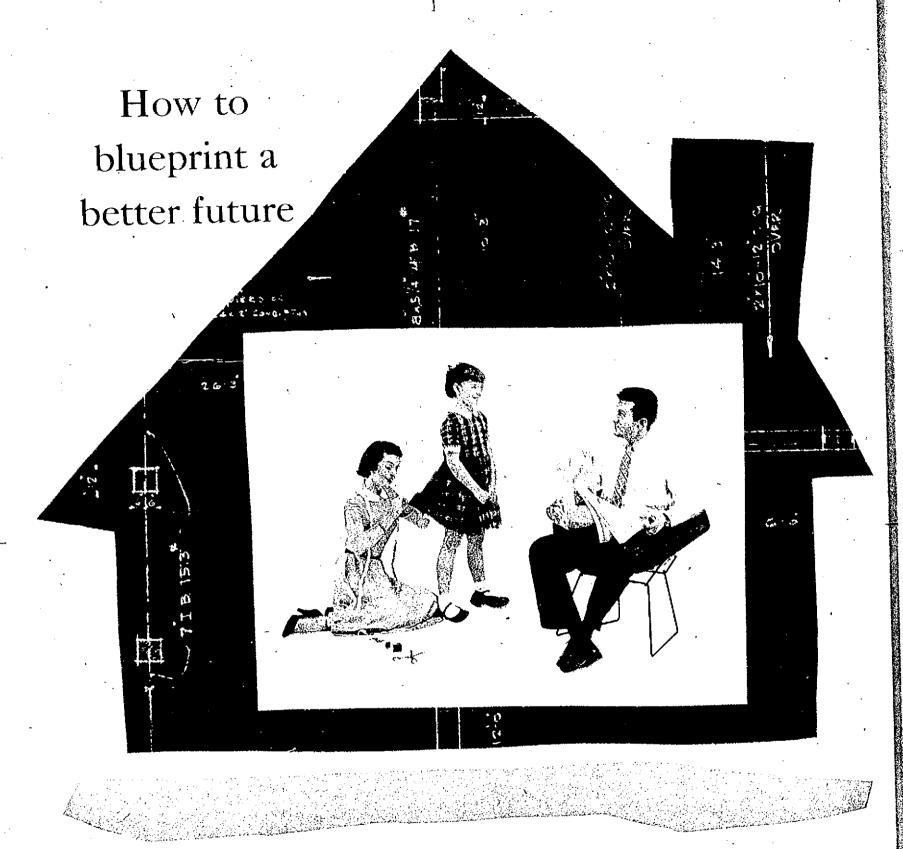
SPEND money as soon as is practical. This shows that you and your wife are "arriving."



GET AROUND socially, making sure that you do it graciously and fit in with people.



WHEN THE TIME COMES, detach yourself and prepare to go even higher on the ladder.



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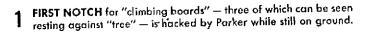
CHAMP UP A TREE

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA.

Sports-conscious folk around here, who go wild over athletic contests of all sorts, enjoy few more than one called "tree felling." Basically, this is a race against time (and gravity), in which a woodsman hacks his way step by step up a sturdy wooden pole and lops off its top. As he mounts, he cuts notches and inserts "climbing boards" to provide step-like platforms on which to stand. Here you see Aussic Champ George Parker winning a contest in the near-record time of 2 minutes, 7 seconds, at a recent Royal National Show in Brisbane.







- 2 BALANCED on first board, with ax knifed into pole above him, the champion prepares to insert second board into newly cut graove.
- 3 TUMBLING top of pole to ground as he stands on last board, Parker finishes in time that's just four seconds over world's record.



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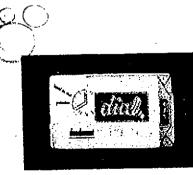


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Beginning a new Parade feature:

RED Europe



Since Eastern Europe went behind the Iron Curtain, the outside world has had little idea of life there. Nonetheless, stories — of humor, privation, heroism — keep seeping through to Crusade for Freedom, the privately sponsared U. S. organization that supports Radio Free Europe and Free Europe Press in their efforts to pierce the Curtain. Sources include refugees, smuggled letters, Communist publications, monitored broadcasts. Herewith, several such stories — first in a series PARADE will run from time to time on life behind the Iron Curtain.

In Communist-held Budapest, taxis drivers long have been ordered to encourage passengers to air their political views; drivers were to report names of passengers revealing anti-Red sentiments. Recently, however, the taxis drivers were found so remiss in their duties that the management currently plants "passengers" to inform on drivers who do not inform on passengers.

Kremlin bosses, already adept at rewriting history, recently ordered a new printing of an old book by Communist leader Victor Kinghisep on the Red movement in Estonia. The title: Under the Yoke of Independence.

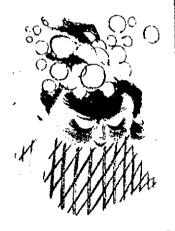
In Czechoslovakia, a factory worker went to the polls and was handed a scaled envelope to be placed in the ballot box. He opened the envelope, examined the ballot slip. When his supervisor objected, he explained: "I want to know what I am voting for."

"Are you out of your mind?" railed the supervisor. "Don't you know that the ballot is *secret*?"

The Communist penchant for the word "Peace" was finally rapped by one of the satellite newspapers. "In the name of good taste," protested the Hungarian Esti Budapest, "the trade name 'Peace' should not be applied to a box of toothpicks."



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RED EUROPE UNCENSORED CONTINUED

Latvian insomniacs are advised to recite Red policy directives to themselves instead of counting sheep. One local paper cited the case of a young Communist who suffered from insomnia until he discovered that reciting the directives was "highly effective."

An American journalist in Moscow ended a dispatch to his editor with the remark: "I hope this letter reaches you, as the Soviet censorship of the mails is very strict." A few days later the letter returned to him with the note: "Not forwarded because of false statements concerning the Soviet Union."

Restaurants in Czechoslovakia have been issued State recipes which specify the quantity and quality of the ingredients in each of 500 dishes. Said a recent Communist directive: "Through this system it will not be possible for one person to have more gravy than another on his potatoes. In addition, if one orders soup and pays for soup one will be sure of getting soup and not just a plate of hot water."

According to the Bulgarian Communist paper Otechestven Front, the recent public-bath project has not received its rightful quota of funds. The paper complains that "local authorities often divert funds intended for baths to other purposes." The people, it reports, are reluc-



tant to patronize the new facilities because of "short-comings": in one town, for instance, bathers were injured by chunks of plaster falling from the ceiling into the tubs; in another, people emerged from the bath house with their hair "standing on end" because of an excess of calcium in the water.

In Budapest, a gypsy was reported to the Hungarian police as being a fan of Radio Free Europe. A policeman was dispatched to his home at once, where through a window he observed the gypsy standing with a violin in his hand before a blaring radio set. Upon hearing the policeman approach, the gypsy began to play.

"So, comrade musician," sneered the cop, "practicing decadent capitalist songs again?"

"Not at all, comrade policeman," retorted the gypsy, "I am jamming Radio Free Europe!"

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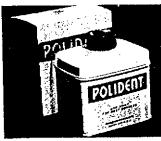
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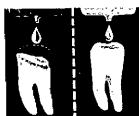
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STUDYING lines and wearing an Indian headdress for laughs, Kim poses far PARADE. Her measurements: 5'31/2"; 110 lbs.; 36", 23", 36".

KIM WINONA:

FROM **TEPEE** TO TV

by LEOYD SHEARER

PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

When shapely, raven-haired Kim Winona was a child on the Rosebud Reservation near Yankton, S.D., she hated the fact that she'd been born an Indian.

"Living on the reservation," she explains, "was just existing, nothing more. My parents were divorced when I was yery young, and the Government used to give Mother \$15 a month and food stamps to support the family. There was never enough of anything to go around.

"When we moved off the reservation into nearby towns I always felt out of place, that I was different from other kids. I hated being three-quarters Sioux."

Today, at 23, Kim has changed her tune. "My Indian blood," she says, "is the greatest thing that ever happened to me." Reason: With it she's earning \$600 a week as co-star of Brave Eagle, an adventure-type TV program (CBS, Wednesday nights), and has a growing career in show business.

How did this career come to be? Pure luck.

In 1951 Kim (whose real name is Connie Mackey) was living in Spokane with her remarried mother and had just graduated from high school when she met Harvey Buck, a student at the University of Washington. After a few dates, Buck proposed - and Kim accepted. A year later the couple moved to Hollywood, where Harvey went to work as a printing salesman and Kim as a receptionist with a publishing company.

One afternoon an Indian actor named Pat Hogan dropped into Kim's office and struck up a conversation. Before long he suggested she try for some acting work. "Pays much better than this," he pointed

Kim said she'd never had any training. "But you're Indian!" Hogan said. "In-

this town, that's enough all by itself."

He was right, of course. When a studio wants Indians, it usually must go to Oklahoma, Wyoming or Arizona for them. Thus when Hogan took Kim to his agent, the latter rushed her to the company then producing Apache (star: Burt Lancaster). It was a little too late and casting was closed, but the promotion department promptly signed Kim to exploit the film as Miss Apache. Her salary: \$100 a day.

They sent me to San Francisco," confesses the lovely Sioux, "supposedly as the prettiest member of the Apache tribe. I was photographed and interviewed in hokey Indian clothes and told stories I'd heard on the reservation. I got along just fine."

A few weeks later Kim was sent to MGM to test for a role in The Last Hunt. Debra Paget got it instead: Kim wasn't "Indian enough."

Last June, Roy Rogers Productions, looking for a girl to portray Morning Star, a Cheyenne maiden in Brave Eagle, signed Kim. Production got underway on Roy Rogers' 130-acre ranch in Chatsworth, and in September the TV series made its debut.

History Repeats?

Playing opposite Keith Larsen, who enacts the title role, Kim received good notices. Wrote one critic approvingly, "She looks more Indian than most TV Indians."

She is, too. It so happens that her husband is a direct descendant of the General Custer who, with his troops, was wiped out in the battle of the Little Big Horn. So, in family arguments, Kim has a powerful clincher: "Remember what the Sioux did to Custer. I can do the same to you!"

So I can't manage money, eh?





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Fred: I'll bet he did. Such as what?



Betty: He told me that, too. But I have news for you. My broker got figures that showed my company has paid dividends for 30 years. And the last six months they sold more goods than ever. And here's my first dividend check, endorsed to you.

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In August, 1953, the little girl in the photo above was miserable. Terrible asthma drove her weight down, sapped her strength, caused her body to be covered by ugly blisters and hives. Inevitably, her emotional state was affected. At 8. Karen Walczak was a depressed,

DENVER.

PHOTOS BY CAL BERNSTEIN

Today that's all changed. The asthma seizures that formerly caused Karen to rip off her clothes in choking agony are gone. Her skin has cleared. Her strength has returned. The once frail, sick girl to whom childhood meant only pain has been placed squarely on the road to good

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In brief, Karen owes her new life to an unusual treatment called "parentectomy." Just as appendectomy refers to removal of the appendix from the body, parentectomy involves removal of the asthmatic child from his parents, home and school environment - for two years.

Before this treatment, Karen was typical of the estimated quarter-million children with unmanageable asthma. She was allergic to many foods and to airborne substances — molds, pollen, etc. During an attack, she literally had to

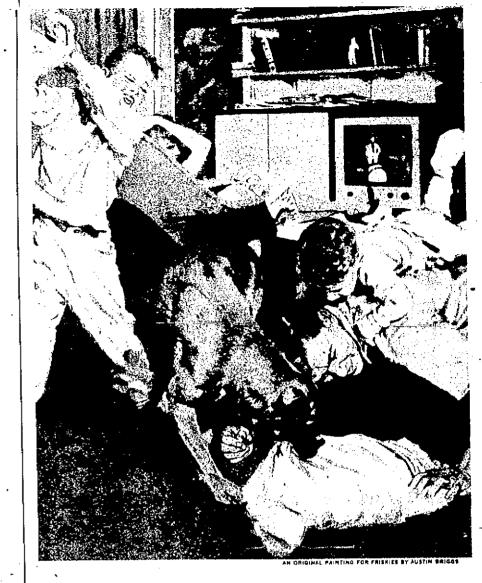
fight to breathe; her bronchial tubes became clogged as the muscles around them contracted or the tubes were plugged with mucus, and for an hour, a day or even a week, Karen felt as if she were locked in a tiny room from which air was being pumped.

On that fateful day almost three years ago, their family doctor in Milwaukee moned Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walczak, Karen's parents. "Karen must be sem to Denver - to the Jewish National Home

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gave her frequent adrenalin injections. Here they re-enact the fruitless effort.



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ON THE ROAD to recovery, Karen boxes — part of the Home's exercise program.



RELUCTANT at first to chatter with housemother, Karen (left) soon pitches in.



NO LONGER weak, Karen stands on her head. (She also learned tumbling.)

How Karen regained her health



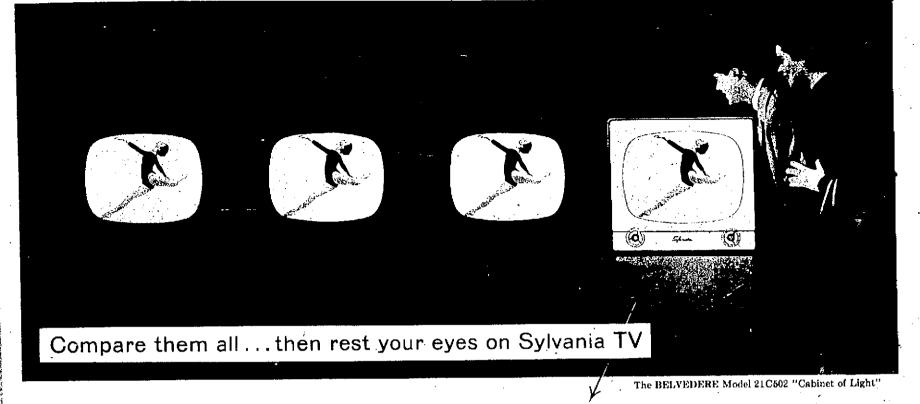
PSYCHOLOGICAL test helps reveal Karen's complex emotional problems. for Asthmatic Children," he said. "It's the only place I know that offers complete psychiatric and medical care for cases such as Karen's."

The Walczaks' doctor made it clear that sending Karen away was no reflection on them as parents, but a necessity born of the child's condition. Shortly afterward, Karen was headed here by plane.

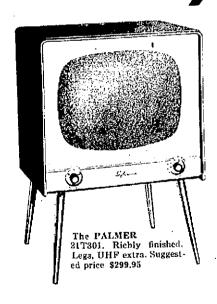
When she arrived, she stood in the doorway of the Home dazed and a little afraid. Romping around her were 15 asthmatic youngsters -- a "welcoming committee" known as the "Junior Psychotherapists." In seconds she met boys from Vermont, Texas, Oregon, girls from Florida, New York and Ohio. She met Catholic children, Methodists, Jews. (The Home is free and nonsectarian.) Then a little girl thrust a pair of skates into Karen's hand.

'But I got asthma, I can't skate," Karen protested. "We all got asthma," young voices chorused. "You'll learn to skate."

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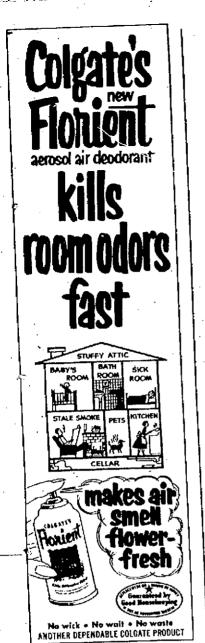
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"BOY-FRIEND" from Connecticut joins Karen in soda near the Home. Once, this would have produced an allergic reaction.

The asthma cycle broken, Karen took another plane ride

In the months that followed, Karen not only learned to skate; her condition went from hopeless to markedly improved. She made such good progress that she was released from the Home three months ahead of schedule.

Now, what was the secret of this phenomenal change? To date, some 1,000 youngsters have "graduated" from the Home so parentectomy does work. Why?

Dr. M. Murray Peshkin, noted New York allergist, who originated the technique and



"IS THIS OUR CHILD?" the Walczaks shout as they great a healthy Karen on her return.

Karen. In addition, other doctors and nurses supervised her medical treatment. Gradually she began to "talk out" her hostilities, aggressions, fears to the psychiatric team. As she unburdened herself, her need for special drugs decreased.

In the warm, friendly climate of the Home, she made friends, began in eat better, complain less. (Of course her diet was carefully supervised. She was not given foods known to produce violent reactions.)

She also went to school, played and romped just as other children do. And she had to answer for any misbehavior or poor grades - to her substitute parents, staff members of the Home.

After a few months she wrote to her family doctor in Milwaukee: "I geting along fine here. It's butiful here. Everyday I could jump rope, play hopskotch, football, skate. I am prety fat now. Your friend.

She was having fewer attacks and they were mild ones. The asthma cycle had been broken.

Meanwhile, back in Milwaukee, the Walczaks met with social workers at a local

social service agency. Their job: to explain the nature of Karen's ailment and to tell the parents what to expect when she returned home.

-This "back home" counseling is part of the overall Denver program for asthmatic children. When a youngster comes to Denver, a social agency in his home town immediately starts "undercare treatment" of parents.

One day after 20 months at the Home, Karen looked up at a cloud in the sky and said that her mother in Milwaukee was looking at the same cloud. The doctors knew she hoped to go home. In a few weeks, Karen was once again on a plane -- this time bound for Milwaukee.

Karen Walczak has not been "cured." She still requires medication. But she is no longer in the deadly "intractable" asthma category. Her illness now can be controlled.

Says Dr. Harold Tuft, director of the Home for Asthmatic Children: "We're not sure of exactly how parentectomy works. But we do know that once we remove the emotional overload unconsciously imposed in the child's home, he gets better."

serves as chief national consultant to the Home, explains it this way:

Allergy triggers childhood asthma. Soon, conscious or unconscious emotional strains develop between the parents and the asthmatic child. This occurs no matter how good the parents may be at their job.

The child becomes hostile, fearful, depressed. He retreats into his sickness, using it as a "club" to win special treatment from his parents. This new emotional factor in turn leads to ever-sharper attacks.

Thus, what Dr. Peshkin calls the "asthma cycle" is established. If the cycle is broken, he theorized years ago, attacks will subside.

The goal of the Home for Asthmatic Children is to break the cycle. That was what happened in Karen Walezak's case.

A psychiatric team - including psychiatrist and social worker --- was assigned to



BACK HOME: Karen (at her father's left) fits into the pattern of normal family life.

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ROMBAY PLATTER

8 large pieces frying chicken

Salt, paprika, flour Fat or oil for frying Va cup sherry wine

2 tablespoons brown sugar

I tablespoon say sauce

2 tablespoons oil

1/2 teuspaan ginger

2 teaspoons sesame seed Rinse and dry chicken pieces. Season with salt and paprika; sprinkle with flour. Brown on both sides in hot fat or oil. Remove pieces to baking pan. Combine sherry, brown sugar, soy soute, oil, ginger and sesame seed; pour over chicken. Cover pon with aluminum fail. Place in moderately hot oven (375°F.) and bake until tender (about 40 to 45 minutes). Arrange in the center of a large platter. Unmold Curried Rice on platter around chicken. Garnish with canned cling-peach halves set on avacado rings and sprigs of crisp, green parsley. Makes four servings.

CURRIED RICE MOLD

115 cups packaged precooked rice

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

15 to 1 teaspoon curry powder

3 tablespoons finally

chopped onion

l teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon wine vinegar

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celery 1/2 cup chopped seedless raisins

1 cup cooked peas ¼ cup mayonnaise

Prepare rice according to package directions. Cook curry powder and onion in butter until saft but not brown. Add to hot rice with next 5 ingredients; chill 3 hours. Add peas and mayonnaise. Pack in individual molds; unmold on platter.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



parade etiquette by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age Topics

As you know, I welcome mail from parents, although this column is directed to the teenagers themselves. Here is a rather lengthy letter from a mother; it is important and I want to run it in full.

QUESTION. Would you write something on the subject of monopolizing the telephone that would have some effect on teenagers? This topic causes much dissension in our home; in fact, we recently were so provoked when one of our 14-yearóld daughter's friends called at 11:30 at night that we have unplugged our bedroom phone and will simply do without it rather than be startled by unnecessary calls.

I have tried to tell my daughter that it is very inconsiderate and -thoughtless to make calls after 10 o'clock at night. I have forbidden her to make calls after that hour and I do not want her friends to call her. (My husband has enough business calls to contend with, and when we do get to bed early, nothing is more aggravating than being disturbed by trivial calls.)

How can you make teenagers realize that parents are not being unreasonable when they try to limit the length of their conversations on the phone? They even feel that it is necessary to do homework over the phone. It seems to me they should pay enough attention in school to be able to do their own homework. I simply will not tolerate tying up a telephone line for hours while they call first one, then another, to see how each is doing with lessons.

Do you know that I am really annoyed at the telephone company? They actually encourage the use of the phone by teenagers in the belief that discouraged parents will put in private phones for them! Some of our friends have, but that kind of strategy will not work in our home. We have not even been able to get a private line; before I get a separate line for my daughter, I will give up the phone altogether.

Teenagers should be made to realize that they have a place in this world --- and others do, too. A monopoly of the telephone is selfish and inconsiderate, and the sooner they learn this the happier home life will be for all of us. --Mrs. D. B., Wheeling, W. Va.

ANSWER. I agree with you. As a mother myself, I have found that telephoning during homework periods is a wonderful way to avoid doing the homework.. And checking each other's answers is just another way of trying to avoid digging down and doing the work themselves.

From time to time it is nice to be able to sit down and talk just as long as we wish to a friend on the telephone. This is possible, of course, only if we have a private line and know no one else is trying to use the phone.

When young people use the telephone frequently, it is a good idea to limit the length of their calls and specify certain hours during which they can place calls.

I am sure the telephone company is as conscious of this problem as we are, but in suggesting private phones for techniques it is only trying to carry on good business. Friends of mine have tried separate phones and found the setup very annoying. They either had to ignore the constant ringing of the teenager's phone when she wasn't there, or answer it and take the message. They ended by removing the phone.

If a teenager did have a phone in his room, however, the bell could be muted and the door shut so that it would not be heard in the rest of the house; this might be a convenience for everyone. Such an added expense should come out of the youngster's allowance or he should do some extra work to carn the money for this luxury - although some parents might argue that it would be no luxury so far as they were concerned!

In a country community where party lines are the general rule, it is maddening for adults not to be able to get important calls through at times when teenagers are hanging on the phones.

But, as I have said before, teenagers want rules, and they want them enforced by their parents and teachers. And this applies to their use of the telephone.

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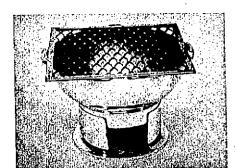
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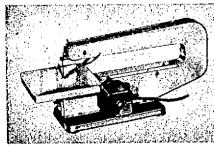
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BASEBALL'S CRAZIEST SWAPS

P.O.

When old-time teams traded, anything went – beans, oysters, even airplanes

by ERNIE HARWELL

Under the sun's hot glare down South this week, major-league ball players begin the painful routine of shedding winter fat and limbering up stiffened muscles. Throughout the spring-training grind they'll be lashed on by baseball's ever-present threat: look sharp or be traded. For most of them, the buyer would have to shell out thousands of dollars or other ball players. In baseball's poorer days, however, players were traded for whatever a hard-pressed club owner might need—and he could need almost anything.

Take Joe Engel, the president of the Chattanooga Lookouts. During the 1931 season he decided to stage a turkey dinner, but lacked the turkey. He quickly got together with Felix Hayman, who owned the Charlotte, N.C., team and — more important — a butcher shop. The result was a deal which sent Chattanooga shortstop Johnny Jones to Charlotte in return for one of Hayman's chunkier turkeys.

Some famous names were pawns in those weird trades. Denton T. (Cy) Young, for instance, won more games (511) than any pitcher in baschall history, but was so lightly regarded as a rookie that the Canton, Ohio, team peddled him to Cleveland for a suit of clothes.

Baseball's greatest star, Babe Ruth, came to the New York Yankees in a deal almost as odd. A top pitcher and outfielder with the Boston Red Sox, Ruth was traded in 1919 by the impoverished Sox for \$100,000 and a personal loan of \$350,000 to the Sox' owner, Harry Frazee (security for the loan: Boston's Fenway Park).

Players and plots of land often were tied in during baseball's early days. In the spring of 1913 the St. Louis Browns (now the Baltimore Orioles) trained on the field of the local team in Montgomery, Ala. When time

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came to break camp, the Browns found they didn't have enough money to pay the rent for the field. After some dickering, they handed over rookie Clyde (Buzzy) Wares to the Montgomery team. (Wares spent a year in Montgomery, but later came up to the big leagues for keeps.)

The Browns may have picked up that method of paying rent from the Detroit Tigers. In 1905 they trained in Augusta, Ga., paid on rent day with pitcher Eddie Cicotte (later a star with the Chicago Black Sox).

Another great hurler, Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, got started toward the majors by being exchanged for a center-field fence. Grove was toiling for the Martinsburg, W.Va., club when Jack Dunn, owner of the Baltimore Orioles (then in the International League), spotted him. Dunn learned that Martinsburg owed money for the erection of an outfield fence, offered to pay the bill in exchange for Grove. Martinsburg agreed and Grove went off to star at Baltimore, then moved up to the American League and eventually the Hall of Fame.

The strangest trades, though, have stemmed from somebody's being hungry. The Wichita Falls, Tex., team once traded Euel Moore for a plate of beans. Dallas sent Joe Martina to New Orleans for two barrels of oysters, thereby pinning the lifetime nickname of Oyster Joe on the pitcher. San Francisco shipped first baseman Jack Fenton to Memphis for a box of prunes. But when president Homer Hammond of San Antonio agreed to trade infickler Mike Dondero to Dallas for a dozen doughnuts, he managed to keep Dondero and have his doughnuts too; before signing the agreement, he ate them all up.

The hobbies of club owners also have figured in outlandish trades. Barney Burch of Omaha once gave up two players for an airplane and Nashville's Larry Gilbert traded a set of golf clubs to land Charlie (Greek) George.

At least one owner had to trade a player to get out of a personal jam. After a convention of baseball men, a club president found himself stone broke, unable to pay even his hotel bill. He promptly went down to the lobby, which was full of club owners, and sold one of his pitchers for cash, pocketing enough to pay his bill and train fare home.

But no baseball executive ever traded more cleverly than part-player, part-owner Willis Hudlin, After pitching with Cleveland for 14 years, Hudlin became part owner and pitcher for the Little Rock Travelers. Midway through 1944, owner Hudlin traded pitcher Hudlin to the St. Louis Browns. He pitched only two innings all season long and lost the game, but the Browns won the pennant and Hudlin got a slice of the World Series money. That winter, owner Hudlin bought back. pitcher Hudlin from the Browns - and kept the change.

ED. NOTE: Author Harwell left out of this article a trade that he himself was a part of -a trade almost as odd as any that he mentions. In 1948 Harwell was broadcasting the Atlanta Crackers' games. Branch Rickey, then with Brooklyn, heard Harwell and asked Earn Mann, owner of the Crackers, if he would release Harwell from his contract.

"I'll give him to you," replied Mann, "if you give me catcher Cliff Dapper on your Montreal farm. I want him for manager next

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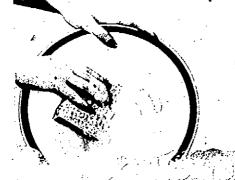
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The TRUTH about DOG SHOWS

> CUTE COCKERS like this one still are popular, the author says, but shows have hurt breed.

An authority declares: by stressing beauty at all costs, they've made some breeds vicious and others useless

by DR. LEON F. WHITNEY

This is the season when American dogdom goes on parade. New York's famous Westminster Kennel Club show has just passed into history for another year; ahead lie other big shows in other cities. But who is richer for them? Not the dogs. And not the owners, who win token cash prizes and hope their champions will receive higher stud fees and better prices for puppies.

One of the "big wheels" of the dog show business once wrote that everyone knows dog shows are held to make money for their sponsors. I don't think everyone knows it. In fact, I think John Q. Public has so many mistaken ideas about dog shows that someone should put him straight. For instance, he thinks the judges pick the best dog in the show, the champion. They don't. All they do is decide on the dog they think comes

THE AUTHOR: Veterinarian Lean F. Whitney also is a dag raiser, show judge and author of 25 books on dog care (latest: Dollars in Dogs). His Orange, Conn., kennels produce frequent prize winners in field trials.

closest to their arbitrary standard of the best. Then often the same dogs go on to another show and different judges choose a different dog as

But even if they all pick the same dog at every show, that doesn't make him the champion. Suppose an English setter were chosen by many judges as the best of his breed in America, would that dog actually be the best? Don't make a birdhunter laugh. Somewhere along the line, the standard got mixed up. Instead of establishing a standard which idealized the useful dog, setter breeders made themselves a pretty picture which was incompatible with usefulness. The best Engfish setter is the dog that hunts best.

This also goes for beagles. The show standard must be wrong because the beagles that winfield trials look decidedly different: they have tighter muzzles, shorter bodies, shorter legs and distinctive voices. But no show beagle is even tested for voice.

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DOG SHOWS CONTINUED

To my mind, there should be a great revolution in dog shows. To be eligible for a show, every dog first should prove a winner at his job. If every bloodhound had to demonstrate how to handle a trail 24 hours old (the world's record is 105 hours), we'd see different-looking bloodhounds. A dog that is basically a watchdog should be tested for its ability in that line. A breed whose chief asset is companionship should at least be examined for temperament.

Recently, a most proficient judge told me of ordering a Great Dane removed from the ring because he growled and then tried to bite the judge. "The owner raised the roof," the judge said. "He said the dog had done that before, but I was the first judge to disqualify him."

That brings up my principal complaint against dog shows: they have all but ruined many excellent breeds. We have a wonderful example of what shows have done in what to me is the finest of small breeds, the cocker spaniel.

There was a time when cockers didn't know they had teeth to bite with, when their coats were short except on the backs of the legs, when they needed no clipping and their hair combed as easily as a woman's bob. The old-time cocker breeders had created a marvelous little dog. But the show people began breeding for looks only. They made champions of vicious dogs that never should have been bred, and then such dogs were used as studs and spawned thousands of goodlooking but vicious offspring. Then they developed the fetish for long woolly coats that had to be clipped and groomed.

As a veterinarian, I have heard thousands of cocker

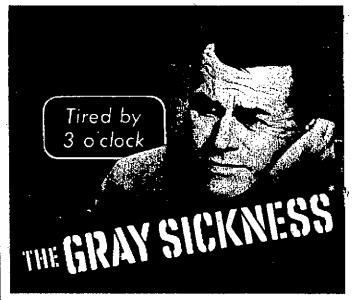


BEAGLE like this is skillful tracker, but show breed has handicaps which make him less useful for such practical work.

owners say, "If only I had known it was going to be all this trouble!" That is the last cocker for them, and no one is to blame but the show people. Actually, shows are chiefly responsible for the drop in cocker registrations from 78,501 in 1947 to 37,185 today. The decline will stop when show people go back to breeding the kind of dog that made millions want to own one.

We should have dog shows, but they should work toward an ideal, not toward deterioration of the breeds. The increasing competition and interest in canine obedience is a welcome addition to all dog shows. Even the stunts they now have dogs do at the Madison Square Garden show - sheepherding, bird-pointing and retrieving - are welcome additions to the show program. I suggested this in an editorial long ago and the suggestion was adopted. But I should like to see it carried much further.

In the country, they seldom see a dog "beauty contest." But they often hold field trials, at which the fox-hunters. coon-hunters, bird-hunters and beagles show their talents. I think this is the right way to do it. Let's put the emphasis on "beauty is as beauty does" and we'll keep on improving our American dogs.



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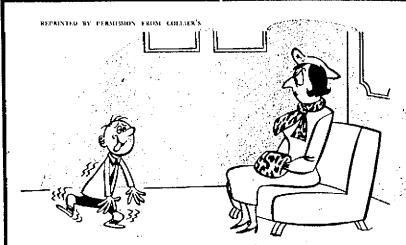
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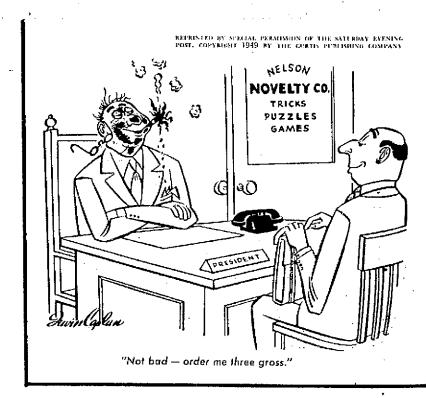
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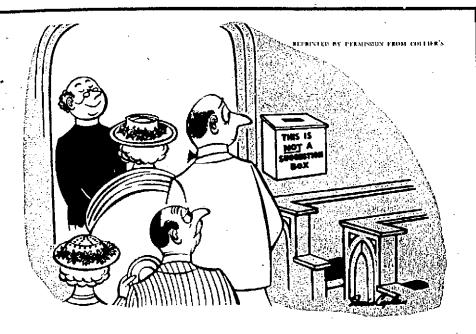


These made me LAUGH'

Irwin Caplan's drawings were chosen for PARADE by the redheaded clown who appears on CBS-TV Tuesday nights. Caplan, 36, was born in Scattle, graduated from the University of Washington. As a GI during World War II, he was a frequent contributor to Yank. He now lives in Scattle with his wife, Madeline, and their three children.

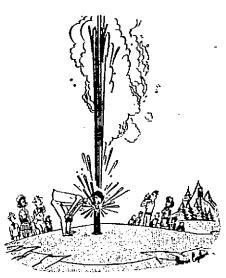






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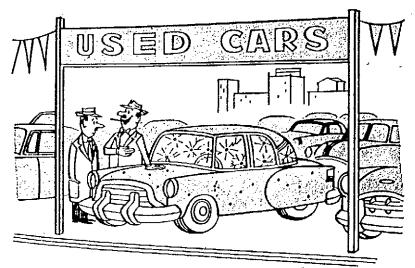


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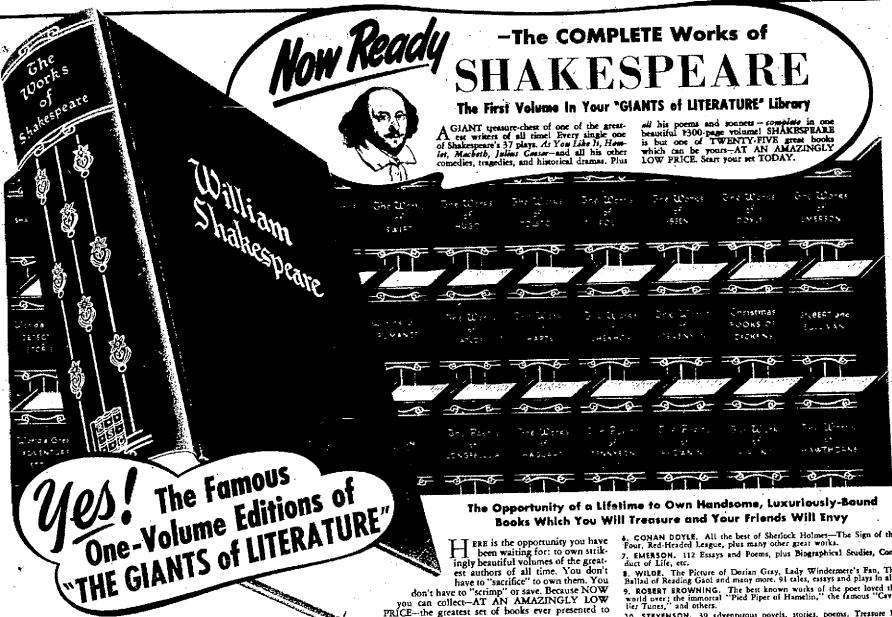
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the current year of 1956 the police of Long Beach will be called upon to check the whereabouts of approximately 1,200 persons? And of this number, perhaps 200 of these disappearances will concern residents of this city?

In 1955 exactly 197 Long Beach citizens were officially reported missing. Thirteen them are still missing, with the likelihood that some will turn up before the whistles sound and and the horns loot, and confetti flies next New Year's Eve.

These figures do not include small fry who wander away from home, get mislaid by their fond mamas in big busy stores, especially during the Christmas shopping season and at important sales; or those who become lost in crowds such as the Miss Universe and Band Festival parades, sports events and the like, and the ever fascinating panorama unfolding before their bright and eager eyes at Kiddicland and elsewhere along Nu Pike. These tots invariably are retrieved in short order, usually in the custody of friendly police officers who have somehow acquired the habit of spoiling the little dar-

PO YOU KNOW that during lings with ice cream cones and candy bars.

> LIKE ALL UNITS of the Long Beach Police Department, the Bureau of Missing Persons is under the overall supervision of Chief William H. Dovey and, more directly, of Capt. Sherwin W. Tubbs. Since 1935, the bureau itself has been in the capable hands of Mrs. Ethel Walling, assisted by Policewoman Julie Stevens. And day in and day out these two officers check over cases of tragedy and heartbreak, humor and drama, domestic incompatibility and puppy love misunderstandings — enough to fill a large-sized volume when one considers the number of persons involved in each instance.

A large part of the work of Mrs. Walling and Mrs. Stevens, outside of personal investiga-tions, consists of bookkeeping. Records are often as small as one-page items; i.e., a report by Mary Doe that her husband, John (22, 5' 11", 170, brown eyes and hair, mole behind right ear, tattoo of green sea serpent on chest and beautiful mermaid on left arm; wearing gray slacks, blue canvas-topped shoes, dark blue sports shirt; left home at 11 p. m. Thursday after tiff with spouse at such-and-such address.



John Cronkhite disappeared on May 24 of last year.

etc.) and concluding with a notation that "subject returned home at 8:30 a. m. Friday," six hours after being reported as missing.

AND THERE ARE two-inch thick records like that concerning the disappearance of Hazel Lehere, which has plagued the department since 1938. Happily enough, the Lehere and other cases representing searches that often have taken hundreds of man hours are now reduced to micro-film, else Chief Dovey long ago would have been forced to scour the city for a suitable warehouse.

In less than five minutes, Officer Wesley Irvine of the Police Records Bureau found the case in the files for the Independent, Press-Telegram the other day, and the intricacies of the long Lehere investigation were revealed by micro-film.

Where is Mrs. Lehere now? Is she buried, as police are inclined to believe, in some isolated spot perhaps remote from Long Beach? Or is she living serenely in another part of the country under an assumed name, a whitehaired woman in her early 60s (she had graying hair when she vanished that May morning in 1938), having decided because of



was his Amnesia William Roscoe

MISSING

some incident or quirk of nature to go into the void without leaving a trace?

WHERE IS Joyce Henricita Waymire, a young divorcee who passed from view here nearly nine years ago and who was the object of an exhaustive nationwide hunt that brought zero results? Or John Cronkhile, personable young Long Beach businessman of 1500 E. First St., who telephoned two girls on May 24, last year, that he'd drop into their apartment for coffee that evening and never showed up there nor anywhere else? And his automobile has never been located, either.

Where, indeed, are they and all the others now? The bureau is successful in tracing the great majority of cases reported to it, but some have covered their tracks too well. Perhaps a few of those still missing, a very few in all probability, have been vic-tims of that dread phrase "foul play," or, in short, they've been murdered and their hodies tidily secreted.

Annesia might account for a rare instance or two. This is a recognized ailment of the mind, although most cases, save for certain elderly people and war veterans who suffered shock or fatigue in combat, have been easily exposed as phony. But neither Hazel Lehere, Joyce Waymire nor John Cronkhite had anything in their background that would hint of aninesia.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the Rev. William Roscoe Oliver, 71, who disappeared in 1940 from his home at 455 E. Ocean Blvd., and who turned up four months later at Corpus Christi, Tex., claimed an utter lapse of memory. But at the time the Rev. Mr. Oliver boarded a P.E. car for Los Angeles, he was alert and mentally vigorous, and no sound reason was ever advanced for the blank he drew other than his own explanation.

The Southland seems to have a lure for men and women all over the world who slip away from homes, jobs and other responsibilities. This year Mrs. Walling will process many cases where relatives write her or notify their own police that they think their loved ones' destination is Long Beach. Examples taken at random from the 1955 files:

A Hamburg, Germany, woman wrote Chief Dovey about a longlost nephew believed here; wife of an AWOL sailor living in the east, about to become a mother, asked him to trace her errant mate, giving a Long Beach street address that was as bogus as the glycerine tears of emoting film actresses; a lovesick Norwick,



Unsolved LBPD puzzler: Missing Helen Waymire.

England, man asked about a girl living in Long Beach, and after the bureau located her Dovey sadly wrote back that she was "getting along" satisfactorily, and "does not ever intend to re-turn to Britain."

THEN THERE WAS the doll expected to show up for dinner with kinfolk at Pacific Grove and never appeared. When traced, she admitted she was just hiding from her boy friend. Mrs. Walling says that this happens quite often, although mostly it is husbands and wives hiding from each other pending divorce action or custody hearing on children. And the score is about even in the ratio of women reporting husbands gone with the wind to men complaining that wives have taken a powder.

Many people go on alcoholic benders for lost weekends or longer, and a good proportion of these are located immediately right here in jail, nursing their gruesome hangovers. Also, a surprisingly large number of moody individuals from inland areas threaten to come to Long Beach to wade into the Pacific to end it all, each another headache for the LBPD.

Over the recent Christmas-New Year holiday a woman and a married man, both living here, vanished with the man's 4-year-old son. Inexplicably (until it was learned by Oregon authorlties the couple was on a monu-mental spree) the woman wrote from the north that the little boy had fallen and fractured both legs, she herself had been bitten by a rattlesnake, and the car had broken down 90 miles from help.

NONE OF THIS was true. But for several days a Long Beach wife, who had no knowledge of the affair between her husband and a fellow employe of a big local concern, was fit to be tied,

The two most celebrated cases coming to the attention of the bureau and subsequently to the entire department were those of Joyce Waymire and Hazel Le-

Joyce, 23 years old in 1947, was a divorcee and the mother of a little girl. On July 22, 1947, when she was residing at 2235 Belmont Ave., she telephoned her mother that she had been hired as a model by a traveling photographic unit and would write from time to time. She had done modeling before, and during the war had worked for Douglas Aircraft. That was the last heard of her.

DESCRIBED as 5 feet, 8 inches tall and with sparkling green eyes and dark brown hair,

(Continued on Page 16.)



A Long Beach man is missing: Mrs. Ethel Walling, missing persons bureau head; Police Chief W. H. Dovey, Policewoman Julie Stevens consider report.



Joe Hicks, Long Beach City College baseball coach, plays a knight at the premiere of Hollywood movie. Hicks has played a number of roles in films.

By Jack Teele

DUKE SNIDER and Bob Lemon, two extremely talented and proficient members of the Long Beach area" baseball colony, recently signed 1956 contracts with their respective major league clubs for salaries reported to be in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

However, baseball playing becomes even more financially attractive when one rather startling fact is considered:

Baseball parks seem to be replacing soda fountains as the most popular "discovery grounds" for new movie and television talent!

1F A SOUTHERN California youngster has equal ability as a baseball player and as a thespian, he would be wise to choose baseball as his first occupation. Once a man is successful in baseball, finding work in Hollywood seems to be easy these days.

By adding a baseball salary to the spare change which bulges out of the Hollywood cash registers one reaches a figure the like of which a Miss Universe contestant would be reluctant to challenge to a beauty match.

LEMON AND SNIDER are just two of the many Southland ballplayers who have done and still are doing movie and television work, either as a part-time job or as a full-time profession. The active players will be heading for spring training soon with a little extra coin in their wallets.

. Some of the others familiar to local baseball fans are Leo Durocher, Chuck Connors, Johnny Berardino, Chuck Stevens, LBCC baseball coach. Joe Hicks, and his brother, Bill.

Snider, the Brooklyn Dodgers' World Series hero, has done his bits before the teevee cameras this winter, including a guest role on the popular comedy series, "Father Knows Best."

A SCALE BASED on a rather hasty poil of local players who have done either television or movie work indicates it would be safe to assume Duke earned more than \$500 for the "Father Knows Best" role.

By Snider's own admission he is no Barrymore, but he is a bona fide World Series hero and he has' been able to collect his share of the film town's cash as a result.

Duke also confessed that he has never seriously considered acting as a possible full-time job when he hangs up his spikes, but he did offer some rather interesting comparisons be tween the baseball and acting professions recently.

"BASEBALL IS tougher than acting from a physical standpoint," he declared. "That latest television appearance came easy for me, but I did learn that acting involves more mental strain. There is no involved thought process when you swing a bat at a pitch, but when you are speaking lines and carrying out stage movements at the same time, you must be thinking every second."

Regardless of which is the tougher, Snider does pretty well financially in both jobs. Figuring \$500 for a day's TV work,

Baseball Players Can Act, Too!

he carned about \$62.50 an hour for an eight-hour day. At \$42,-000 for 154 baseball games approximately two hours each in length, he makes about \$136 an hour.

Subtracting for long rehearsals, spring training and practice sessions, these figures drop a bit but they are still impressive.

Lemon has also done work in both movies and television. Bob's biggest movie job to date came a few years back when he doubled for and instructed Ronald Reagan in the role of Grover Cleveland Alexander in "Winning Team."

PROBABLY THE MOST successful in this baseball-to-show business pilgrimage is Chuck Connors, one-time home run-hitting first baseman of the Los Angeles Angels.

Chuck was "discovered" while singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" at home plate in Wrigley Field. He has made a dozen movies since giving up baseball for good. If the crew-cut Irishman had started out by seeking a Hollywood career, he probably would not have made the grade, but now he is considered a real "smash" by the critics.

DUROCHER, former N. Y. Giant pilot, recently has given up baseball for television. "The Lip" was handed \$50,000 a year by NBC for his 'sacrifice."

On a smaller financial scale is the story of Viking mentor Hicks. Joe was a top pitcher for UCLA in his college days and latched onto a job in the movies when a major studio sent out a call for an extra who resembled Ray Milland for the comedy, "Il Happens Every Spring." Joe copied Milland's pitching style and speared the line drives barchanded in the long shots while the star held the ball in the closeups.

HICKS IS NOW a cord-carry, ing member of the Screen Extras Guild and spends his off season working at the studios. The pay for a movie extra is \$18.50 a day, but this base pay is boosted by certain additions.

"If you are paid \$10 to sit on a horse, you get \$5 extra if that horse so much as moves one step," Joe explained,

These added amounts are in proportion to the danger of the work and are called "adjustments" by those in the trade. If an extra's role calls for a higher degree of danger, an "adjustment" is made in the pay.

When Lemon worked on "Winning Team," Bill Hicks was the catcher in several scenes. After a short warmup, Lemon went to the mound and Bill, bedecked in the ancient and padless catching paraphernalia for which the plot called, went behind the plate.

LEMON'S FAST ONE and slider began giving Bill trouble and his shins, elbows and hands were taking a brutal beating. Finally Bill called a halt.

"I want an adjustment for this . . . you can't tell me this isn't dangerous work with that guy on the mound," he told the company manager.

Bill was finally given \$20 extra for catching Lemon, a chore which the Cleveland Indians' Jim Hegan has been doing for quite a few years without heed to the hazards involved.

And Big Jim doesn't have to act to do it, either!



Winter-sojourning Long Beach ball players earn extra coin in movie roles. Here's Bob Lemon giving pitching tips to Ronald Reagan for "Winning Team."



Duke Snider, Brooklyn Dodgers star and a World Series hero, gives some tips on baseball to Elinor Donahue,

What Hair Style Will Miss Universe Wear?

Still a deep, dark secret, it will be revealed at the 14th annual jobbers and trade show of the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild today and tomorrow in the Wilton Hotel. The Guild is the hairdressing group for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant and the official style of each year's pageant is revealed at the show.

Says Roy Mercer, publicity and education chairman of the Guild: "This much we know—the Miss Universe style will have a 'natural look' because the 'natural look' marks modern hair styling. When hair stylists say hair is 'longer,' they mean it is not more than 1½ inches long at the nape of the neck." Vern Non is president of the Guild, and Bill Cozart is chairman

On Southland's cover appears Ahlene Mercer and The Shag hair-do—which is practically the same as that worn by Pinky, whom she holds in her arms. The Shag, you'll note, is combed casually forward. And more about Pinky: She's a Maltese spaniel owned by Ellen Furst, 4458 Ostrom Ave., Lakewood, More about Pinky on Page 28.

(Cover Photo and Photos on This Page by Roger Coar)



Two popular hair-dos among the new stylings are the American Curl, worn by Shirle Lewis at the left, and the Sophisticate, displayed by Eve White.



Bonnie Kleinmoyer shows the Continental, α styling with α "lifted" look at right and in front, and forming a soft curl above forehead.



Modified Italian is the name of June Ann Troy's hair styling. With slightly shingled effect, it is right for new spring and summer hats.



Carol Buehler and the Flair: It's parted in the back and when Carol looks in mirror she sees waved sides and the flared bangs that give the style its name.



Styled to delight a Pixie is sportsloving Anita Diamond's hair-do. Anita particularly likes its carefree air.



Cherie Thrower and the Mediterranean. Romance and ease of life are found in this glamorous style; sure to please.



Two examples of the work of Mrs. Searles are these watches to which she has applied jewels, ribbons.

By Juanita B. Worsham

MRS. JOHN E. SEARLES, 2274 Pine Ave., never has a dull moment since she learned to jewel things.

It started when Mrs. Searles and admired jeweled watches.

Far back in a dresser drawer lay an unused watch owned by her husband. She decided to begin with that.

She bought rhinestones and small pearls. She bought toothpicks, tweezers and a special cement.

This is the way she says to jewel a watch:

"PUT CEMENT around the ouside edge of the watch and leave it there until the cement thickens—about 50 minutes, Lay rhinestones in a row on the cement around the watch and leave them for 40 minutes. Place a second row of rhinestones around the watch in front of the first row. Put a strip of large pearls on the cement back of the

first row of rhinestones.

"After the three rows are finished, carefully place more cement and put a strip of small pearls over it next to the face of the watch. Push the pearls back next to the rhinestones.
"Be careful not to smear ce-

ment on the crystal, as it can't be removed. (Also oil from your hands ruins the crystal.)

WITH A TOOTHPICK put a dot of cement over each numeral on the watch. Pick up rhinestones with a tweezer and place on each drop of cement.
"Make your own design in the

center of the watch. You may use different colored stones, if you like."

Nail polish remover will take the cement from fingers, glass, china, gold or silver, in fact from practicaly everything except plastic.

SHE HAS ADDED jewels to bracelets, dresser sets, powder and tissue boxes and various



Enhancing beauty of wide variety of articles by applying jewels is hobby of Mrs. J. E. Searles.

plastic articles. She even made a jeweled can opener and a jeweled fly swatter. Electric light switches sparkle with vari-colored stones.



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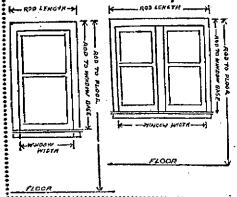
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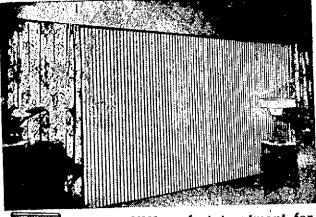
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By Don Muchmore

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Under the direction and supervision of Dean J. Wesley Bratton and the Division of Social Sciences, six low cost tours including field studies of Latin America, Middle Europe, Africa, Mexico, Scandinavia and the United States, will be offered this year as a regular part of the summer session curriculum.

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AN OPPORTUNITY to study at the University of Oslo will be offered as a part of the "Field Study of Scandinavia" which is to be directed by the president of Long Beach State College, Dr. P. Victor Peterson, In addition to hearing and interviewing Scandinavian leaders, the students will visit various political, economic and social institutions, and study at the cultural relations branches of Sweden and Denmark. The tour begins June and ends August 13. Dr. Peterson is a student of the history; traditions and lore of the Scandinavian area.

A course offering, titled "Field Study of Middle Europe," has been arranged as an educational



Leader of Long Beach State College African tour will be Dr. Giles Brown (1.); Europe, Dr. Wallace Moore.

and cultural opportunity for local students and teachers, and will sail from Los Angeles on June 23, traveling through Panama to Europe. Directed by Dr. Wallace H. Moore, the group will visit famous old-world cities like Parls, Rome, London, Florence, Venice, Heidelberg and Amsterdam, and will four the beautiful Alpine country of Switzerland. Conducted tours will provide further study of educational, political, economic and cultural conditions in each country. The group will return to Los Angeles Sept. 6.

A SUMMER WORKSHOP tour of Latin America will depart by air on July 28, with visits scheduled in Cuba, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Hondu-ras, El Salvador and Guatemala. Designed to provide an understanding of current problems and conditions in Latin America, trips have been arranged to historic shrines, schools, universities, industrial plants, farms, and other places of special interest. Interviews will be held in each country with prominent government officials, and leaders in the fields of education, religion, art, business, and labor. Informal lectures will be offered by the tour director, Dr. Ryland R. Madison, to assist in understanding and evaluation. The tour ends Sept. 7.

A 10,000-mile coast to coast tour of famous historical cities, battlefields, forts, buildings, memorials and government projects

will be included in the course offering titled 'Field Study of United States History and Government." Directed by Instructor Ross A. Sciarrotta, the tour is expected to provide students with a complete and detailed study of each branch of our national government; the state government of California; and the city governments of Washington, D. C., New York City and Long Beach. Wherever possible, meetings will be arranged with experts and officials in each department, including the vice president, senators, and conpresident. gressmen. Places of interest and historical importance — such as Philadelphia, Boston, New York, and the United Nations Organization - also will be visited. The tour begins June 11 and ends July 22.

MYSTERIOUS AFRICA, with its many storied lands of Egypt, Ethiopia, Kenya, Zanzibar and Tanganyika will be studied by the group making a field study of the dark continent. The itinerary includes an 18-day visit to South Africa with tours of Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban and Kruger National Park; and travel through Portuguese East Africa, the Belgian Congo, Elizabeth National Park, and Victoria Falls. Director of the tour will be Dr. Giles Brown and the tour begins June 27 and ends August 25.

"The Field Study of Mexico" will begin in Tijuana and pro-(Continued on Page 34.)



Other tours will be led by (l. to r.) Dr. Ryland R. Madison, Caribbean-Central America: Oliver P. Johnstone, Mexico, and Ross Sciarrotta. U. S.

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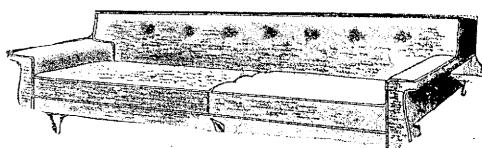
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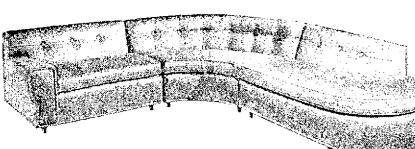
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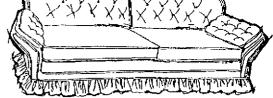
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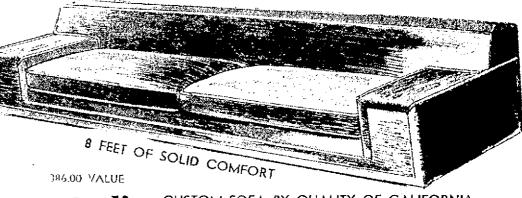
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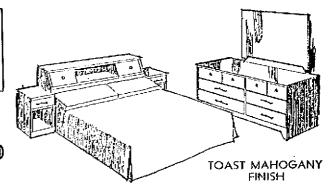
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sprouted again in the fields and on the hills, spring fever's touch is but a few weeks away, and with it will come dreams of vacationtime — of happy times anticipated and of those already experienced and sweet in memory.

To me, as family chef on our annual trailer treks, I often think of meals enjoyed in some particular locale and of the delicacies native to the area—memories stirred by gustatory delight rather than by snapshots and color slides.

color slides.
Coastal California and the Northwest, the favorite travel areas of many in Long Beach and its environs, abound in a variety of foods not native to the Southland.

Morro Bay offers abalone steaks half the size of a dinner plate. At one fish market we were advised to marinate the steaks in condensed milk before breading and cooking. Followed, it makes them fork-tender.

Sacks full of artichokes fresh from the plant can be bought on Highway 1 below San Francisco. At Half Moon Bay, investigate the Italian cheese, salamis and crusty bread.

From Bodega Bay on Highway 1 above San Francisco shops feature fresh salmon—either whole or as steaks.

IN THE VALLEYS, fruits of every description make a colorful display. Some varieties do not ship well, so you may as well enjoy them fresh from vine and tree. In the fall, many places have apples. The Sebastopol gravensteins are a treat — the juice spurts with each crisp bite.

Crescent City is famous for its seafood, especially crab. Try eating them in one of the National Forest Camps of the nearby Six Rivers National Forest, with the icy mountain water of one of the rivers handy for a "fingerbowk."



It's the bank of the Elwah River where fat trout are quarry to be taken by casting almost from campsite.

Oregon has delicious veal which is butchered into cuts not too often found here. And of course you wouldn't want to tour Oregon without a visit to the Tillamook Cheese Factory where plates of variously aged cheese is spread out for sampling. Try a huge wedge of the one-year-old kind with onion-poppy seed rolls, the specialty of a Seaside Bakerry.

NEAR THE Washington border, oysters four inches long (considered the small frying size) will be found on sale in many coastal towns. Breaded in egg and cracker crumbs, these will long be remembered for their flavor.

The Weentchee Valley of Washington is the cherry center. Buy them by the pound and delight in the crimson fruit plucked fresh from the huge trees, twice the size of those found here.

Tangy apple cider can also be found here. A gallon of it kept chilled makes a healthful thirst quencher when traveling.

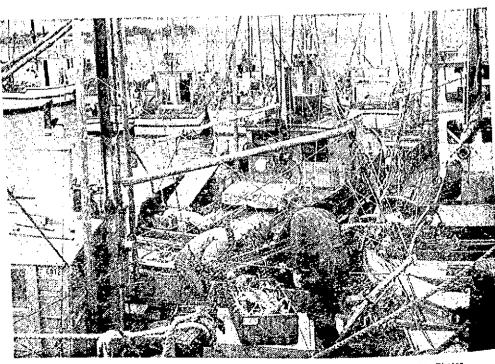
A loop trip of the Olympic Peninsula will find you sampling the giant qualogs (clams) and also the sweet-fleshed prawns.

HE YOU CAMP on the Elwah River on the Peninsula, which is a National Forest Camp so no rental is charged, you may catch your limit of trout for breakfast, to be eaten while reveling in scenery the Ritz could never outdo.

In fact you may find that these foods, simply prepared and without the benefit of tastekilling high seasonings, will provide high lights for your vacation

And perhaps crepes suzettes or even caviar will never again taste quite so good to you!

By Helen Smith



Paul C. Smith Photos

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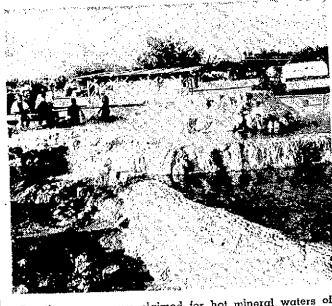
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Desert Miracle Water

By Miriam R. Anderson

cagerly sought relief from his physical aches and pains at hot spas throughout the world. Cities have sprung up quickly because of the recognized value of hot mineral water.

In California's Imperial Valley a comparatively new spa bubbles up out of the sand at a temperature of 174 degrees Fahrenheit. Careful analysis, has proved that it is richer in minerals than many of the famed health spas of Europe. In the United States it is actually exceeded in mineral content only by some of the waters at Yellowstone National Park. In many

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For 16 years the gushing water, heavy with carbon dioxide gas, has flowed up and out over the desert toward the Salton Sea. Its minerals are deposited along its path, forming little doms and terraces of green, gold and red. Some of the terraces which edge the bathing pools are ten inches thick and steadily growing.

HOT MINERAL SPA is located on the northeast side of the Salten Sea, four miles off Highway 111. It is nearest the town of Niland, and is the only health resort in the world located at 70 feet below sea level. In the background lie the deep ridged Chocolate Mountains, in the foreground the blue Salton Sea; over all lies the quiet peace of the desert, dotted with mesquite and greasewood. Annual precipitation there is less than three inches a year, and the air is clear and invigorating.

Gradually a little settlement grew about the much discussed spa. People came and told others. Today, trailers, cars and tents dot the surrounding area, Steam baths, trailer space and cabins are available. Butane gas service has been installed. On weekends, hundreds of visitors come to bathe, picnic and enjoy the desert. Any lack of city facilities is more than offset by moderate rates.

MANY CLAIMS of ailments cured by the waters of the spa are in the hands of Theodore Pilger, owner of the property. Arthritis, rheumatism, asthma, bronchial ailments and some forms of heart trouble are said to have been relieved by the waters. Soothing effects of the waters are generally asserted.



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Boosting the spiraling upswing in foreign travel will be time-saving long-range jet transportation by late 1959. Long carrier jet liners will envise at 400 to 575 miles per hour. So by 1960 a "weekend in Europe" will be an easy reality for the nation's globetrotters. It is estimated that some 750,000 of them will be bound for Europe. It is also anticipated that full seels jet travel will produce trans-Atlantic fares lower than teday's.

To capture new travelers in the high season when sence is at a premium, stormship lines are ordering speedy air conditioned ships.

The end of 1959 will herald a revolutionary period in foreign travel. Jet presenger planes will whisk travelers from New York to Paris in about six and one-half hours: from Seattle to Tokyo in nine and a half and from Chicago to London in under seven.

To keen abrevet of increasing demand for high segson space and the competition of jet travel, steamship lines are likewise engaged in long-range planning. Holland-America Line's 200,000,-000 guilder construction program includes the 21,000 ton Statendam, slated to make maiden voyage in 1957 and the 36,000 ton Rotterdam to be ready in 1959. The French Line plans a 2,000 passenger liner for completion in 1960. Union-Castle's 28,000 ton Pendennis Castle, with accommodations for 700, will enter Southampton-South African ports service early in 1957. The news Gripsholm of the Swedish American Line, with accommoda-tions for 850, will be ready early

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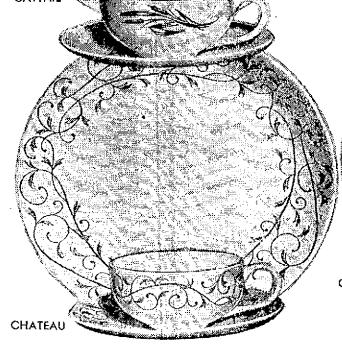
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Tender scene of "War and Peace" is enacted here by Mel Ferrer as Andre; Audrey Hepburn as Natasha.



War's ruin, left by Napoleon, gives Miss Hepburn a dramatic setting to display brilliant acting talent.



Director King Vidor and co-stars Audrey Hepburn and Henry Fonda relax for a few minutes on the film set

Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Tea-making, in the British, not the customary American manner, can be ranked among world's fine arts.

be treated with milk or sugar, or lemon and sugar, or just plain lemon. But lemon and milk and tea should not be mixed. I have heard of it being done — but never by a civilized person.

NOW FOR THE crowning moment. Pour your steaming tea into the cup. Sip — or gulp. The taste is refreshing, elevating, soothing and thirst-quenching. It is all of this because you have taken the time and trouble to make it so.

You have produced an excellent work of art rather than something strongly resembling the aforesaid dishwater. You've got a pot of tea. The most fastidious Britisher, reaged in a long and rigid tradition of tea-making, could offer no serious criticism.

If you want to enjoy tea, try it according to this formula. Personally, since arriving in Southern Collifornia, I have learned to prefer good, strong—confer.

In a mug, please, black and with two lumps. No lemon.



By Leslie Morriss

SORGIVE a former British subject, who is now a Long Beach resident, for being critical. But you ingenious Americans — even you Southern Californian's who are so successful in almost everything you try — have failed at the art of teamaking.

Your tea tastes like yesterday's dishwater seasoned with seaweed.

Basically, your failure at teamaking lies in your habit of doing everything in a hurry. The making and drinking of tea should be undertaken in a timeless mood—much as you would approach a sculpture, a painting, a poem, or a symphony.

Yes, a proper cup of tea is very much a symphony, enobling not only your spirit but also your stomach. Your slap-dash, tepid American tea has no more artistic substance than a warmed-over ballad from tinpan alley.

You dash some lukewarm water into a cup and plop in a bag of leaf — and you have the Yankee galf to call that tea!

LET ME TELL YOU how to go about producing a drink that is fit for something besides pouring down the drain.

To begin with, prepare a china or earthenware teapot. Heat it thoroughly, bringing the teapot as near as possible to the temperature of boiling water.

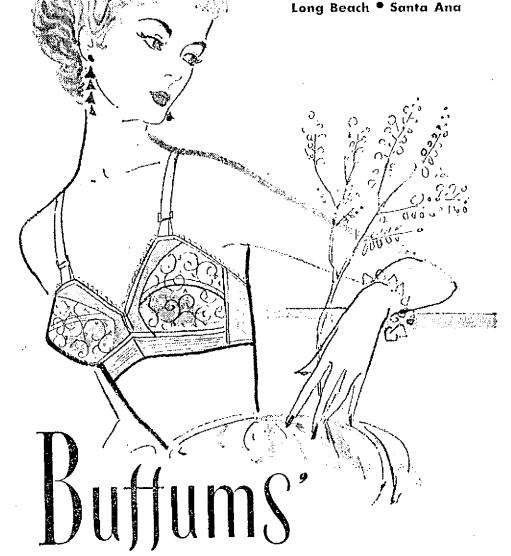
Dry your teapot inside and out. This prevents your tea leaf from dampening and starting to infuse before the critical moment arrives.

Place in the teapot one teaspoonful of tea per person and one for the pot. (I prefer a fine-leaf, quality Indian tea.)

Meantime, prepare the tea water. It should be taken from the cold water tap. If you have a spray attachment on your faucet, turn it on, in order that the water you use for the tea will be thoroughly oxygenized.

HEAT THE WATER. Watch it closely. As soon as it begins to boil, remove it from the burner and pour it quickly onto the tea in the teapot.

Into your cup pour the desired amount of milk. Indian tea may



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Gun Bugs' Fanatical Fever

By Bob Forbes

THOUSANDS of gun enthusiasts in Southern California take off for canyon and arroyo rifle ranges nearly every week end. Or these hobbyists may spend hours at indoor work benches, perfecting their guns or hand loading ammunition.

Most of the more fanatic gun hobbyists are also "hand loadwho concect their own rifle and pistol cartridges. Each of the last consists of a bullet, which flies through the air at supersonic speed when the cartridge is fired; a load of gunpowder and a brass case.

Hand loaders babble about the merits of one-tenth grain (1/4370th of an ounce) of a certain type of 15 different smokeless powders, the excellent 'group" (of bullet holes on a target) they got with a precision blunderbuss on their last shooting spree, and the intricacies of dozens of cartridge reloading tools. All this makes them sound like anything but rational beings.

BUT THIS TALK is a wellfounded eccentricity. Hand loaders value their noses and what explodes close to the olfactory organs.

The gun bugs are also thrifty people and that's why they invest in tools, rifles, hand guns (pistols) and gunpowder by the All of them shoot a great deal and at 20 cents a round for manufactured ammunition would have no trouble in breaking a personal bank. A few cents shot, if they "roll their own," is an inducement to stock up on hand-loading apparatus.

An idea of the number of handloaders and the ammo they shoot up is given by the 50,000 bullets produced each day by the Sierra Manufacturing Co. of Whittier - one of three factories in the country whose bullets go exclusively to hand loaders. In a year the plant shipped 15,000,000 bullets to hobbyists all over the

Seven steps of "kneading" a self-lubricating gilding metal (95 per cent copper, 5 per cent zinc) are required at the factory to make a bullet's jacket.

In the eighth step of bullet forming, a "wire" of lead is placed in the packets. The ma-

chine also forms the lead tip of most sporting bunets and then squeezes them between dies. This last step sizes new bullets within plus or minus 0.0001 inch.

Gun nuts set up rifle ranges in wasteland areas and even in back yards, but none of them can hope for the super-duper setup at Roy E. Weatherby's rifle factory in South Gate. It is an underground pipe 75 yards long in which not a breath stirs.

Bullet velocities in the range can be measured to 1/100,000th of a second by a chronograph, a crystal-controlled electronic timer similar to the latest thing in room-long computing machines. After each shot in the pipe, the timer flashes lights like a pinball machine and records pertinent time data.

CASE HISTORY for each bullet fired in such a range has the intricacy of a clinical report for an ailing human. Included are barometer and temperature readings, of importance at 1/100,000second; name of gun and its twist, barrel length, bore diameter and groove diameter, even though the last two vary by less than 0.0009 inch; bullet type and weight; gunpowder data as to kind, manufacturer's lot number (powder of the same type and maker comes from several-ton lots, between which dyed-in-thewool gun cranks can detect considerable variation) and weight in grains; type of primer and its lot number, and even the depth to which bullets are pushed into

Also needed in every complete report are times taken from the chronograph's "electric screens" at two places in the pipe. Screens can actually "see" a bullet's shadow as the projectile speeds by their photoelectric-eye units, which are illuminated by a showcase lamp.

What Happens to Missing Persons?

(Continued From Page 3) Joyce was an attractive, shapely young woman. Her photos were sent all over the country and literally hundreds of false leads were run down. The FBI entered the search and it was fu-

In December 1937, Hazel Lehere, widow of a Butler, Pa., fireman, left her eastern home to live with her uncle, K. M. Ralston, 417 % E. First St. According to Ralston, the niece, then 45, left his house at 8 a. m. on May 27, 1938, saying she was going to visit relatives in Bellflower. She left her car behind, Raiston told police, saying it was cheaper and less trouble to take a bus. She never reached Bellflower and for nearly 18 years has been sought all over the United States and even abroad.

Much to the annoyance of Det. Capt. L. Q. Martin and Det. Sgl. Everett F. Dilts, 2159 Chestnut Ave., now retired, and others assigned to the ease, Hazel popped up everywhere. In this she rivaled those internationally renowned phantoms--Charlie Ross, Dorothy Arnold and Judge Crater—but the woman herself eluded the coordinated efforts of numerous police forces and other

MURDER THEORY grew, although motives seemed lacking, but this could hardly be

proven without a corpus delicti. Frequent scientific checks also were made of unidentified women suicides, accident or homicide victims of comparable age and physical characteristics, but to no avail. The uncle, last person known to have seen her alive, died in 1940. Today the odds against solution are about the same as those against a spavined, swaybacked horse named Rock Sugar, which, back in 1927, won a race at the New Orleans Fair Grounds track and paid \$950

The Burcau of Missing persons was established here in 1928 under direction of Mrs. Ethel Williamson Thompson, now retired.

Before that, the thankless task of trying to trace this nomadic caste fell to the lot of the first officer within hearing of the voice of the desk sergeant taking the call. But those days, as the poets say, are gone forever. If you don't believe it, spend a day at the bureau, listen in on scores of calls, thumb through old telephone and city directories, fol-low leads with Mrs. Walling and Mrs. Stevens that might take you to a vacant lot or offshore instead of an apartment or rooming house, read 25 or more tele-type messages and half a dozen letters in as many languages.

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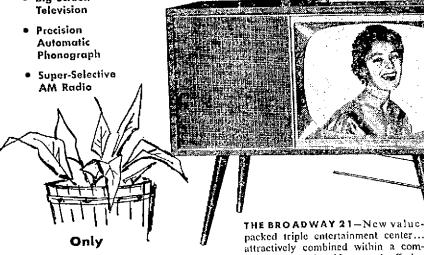
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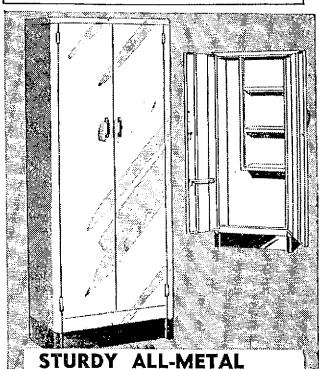
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1% cup dry bread ing dish. Add mushrooms, pimentos and thyme and mix lightly. Mell butter and mix with crumbs. Sprinkle buttered crumbs around edge of noodle mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 25 minutes or until sauce starts to bubble. Four servings.

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Problems such as these can upset the best planned weekly menu and the most even temper. The smart homemaker soon finds that an emergency pantry shelf with a food reserve is the best solution.

To serve its purpose, an emergency pantry shelf should meet three requirements:

Most important, it should contain foods that are packed to last indefinitely, so they retain their original color, flavor, and freshness without being stored in premium refrigerator space.

Then, the foods should be of highest quality, and familiar brands. When bungry guests are impatiently waiting in the living room is no time to discover that the fruit you bought for dessert bears no resemblance to the picture on the label, and there isn't enough to go around.

AN EMERGENCY SHELF should contain a variety of foods and be tailored to your specific needs. If the majority of your guests drop in at tea or cock-tail time, for instance, emphasis should be placed on foods that can be used for appetizers or hors d'oeuvres.

When organizing such a shelf, one of the simplest ways to meet these requirements is to select foods that are packed in glass containers and are vacuum-sealed with pry-off lids. A new ten-cent lid Tipper now on the

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market makes these jars the easiest to open of all food con-

FOR A WELL-STOCKED emergency shelf, here are some suggestions:

Pickles, olives, spiced crabapples, and apple sauce-for use on a relish tray or garnishing appetizers and main dishes.

Fruit juices, citrus segments, and fruit cocktail - for a fruit punch base or an appetizing first

Cheese and ment sprends, peanut butter, jams and jellies -- for canapes, and finger sandwiches served with a luncheon salad.

Whole onions, stuffed olives, and maraschine cherries — for cocktails and hors d'oevres. Meats such as boned chicken,

dried beef, and frankfurters -- to be used in main dishes, salads, or canapes.

Tomato juice -- for an aspic salad or first course at dinner.

Mayonnaise and salad dressing for sandwich spreads and sal-

Mushrooms, pimentos, chili sauce, and catsup--for garnishing and flavoring main dishes, salads, and appetizers.

Combination foods, such as chicken and noodles, spaghetti, ravioli, baked beans, chili, and tamales—for main dishes.

Vegetables.

Fruits, chocolate syrup, marshmallow sauce, mincement, hard sauce — for desserts and tea cakes.

Many quickly prepared dishes. suitable to serve guests, may be combined from items on the emergency shelf; for instance, chicken-noodle casserole (featured elsewhere on this page) and jiffy beef and beans with cheese sauce, below.

liffy Beel and Reans With Cheese Sauce

- 1 2½-oz, jar dried br
- 2 1-lh, jars cut green beans
- 1 8-oz. jar quick-to-melf cheese sauce

Toast points

Shred dried beef. Drain beans and reserve 2 tablespoons of the liquid. Combine beef, beans, and the 2 tablespoons of liquid in a sauce pan or chafing dish; heat to boiling. Add cheese sauce and stir over low heat until

Kitchen Tip:

A LITTLE VINEGAR and salt boiled in an iron skillet will remove burned and black spots on the skillet.

Serve piping hot on toast points. Garnish with spiced crabapples, pickles, or olives. Six servings.

Cherry Marshmallow Sauce

Add 1 tablespoon chopped maraschino cherries and 1 tablespoon cherry juice to ½ cup of marshmallow sauce. Serve as topping for ice cream or filling for cakes.

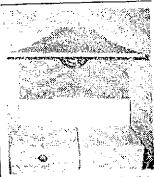
Meringue-Topped Peaches

6 peach halves

6 teaspoons tart jelly

6 teaspoons chopped but meats Carefully remove peach halves from jar so they remain intact. Fill center of each peach half with teaspoon of jelly. Cover with meringue, and sprinkle with chopped nut meats. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 15 minutes or until meringue is browned lightly. The same recipe can be used with pear or apricot halves.





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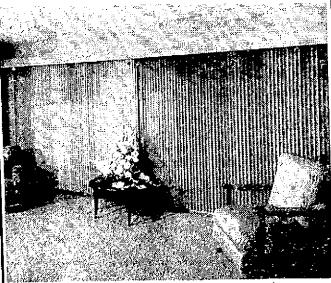


Exterior colors of barn red with white trim provide a rural charm to the Malmeisters' Garden Grove home.

By Eileen Ball

LOW, white, ranch - type LOW, write, ranch-type fence, along which grows a border of strawberry plants, edges the lawn in front of the Garden Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malmeister. The green carpet of grass contrasted with the dark, barn-red siding of the house presents a picture of rural charm.

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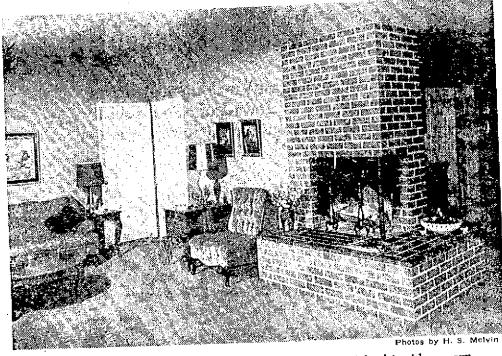
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Raised hearth at the corner fireplace in the Charles Malmeisters' home can provide sealing or can be used as a surface to arrange dishes for a buffet.

Stark white paint was used to trim the shutters, roof fascia and the porch posts on which English ivy twines. Topping the roof of the attached garage is a squat

cupola painted white.

Next to the house grows an old fashioned flower garden. Heavy-scented stock and jasmine grow beneath the picture win-dow consisting of many glass panes divided by white muntins.

AN APPROPRIATE finishing touch to the exterior of this home at 12122 Diane St. is the pair of plump ceramic doves that "perch"\high up under the crest of the roof on a tiny wood ledge.

A long, covered, ranch housetype porch leads to the snowy front door, bright with welcome in its dark red setting.

An unusual and extremely offective atmosphere is set in the entry just inside the front door. A window directly opposite the doorway overlooks the side patio and the back yard which is centered by a magnificent, heavilyladen orange tree. The sensation of walking in from the outside

and being greeted simultaneously by an exterior view is a pleasant surprise.

TO THE LEFT of the entry is the living room and the adjacent dining ell. The atmosphere is one of friendly provincialism, set by a cheery corner fireplace of red brick and a well-chosen assembly of comfortable French provincial furniture.

The fireplace is so situated that it throws its flickering light and warmth into both the dining and living areas. A raised hearth topped with waxed brick offers a place to sit and a surface for the display of magazines and even a spot to place snack and buffet

Sandalwood walls and carpet create a warm background for the fruitwood furniture. Eyecatching is the pair of handsome fireside chairs with exposed cherry frames and backs and seats button-tufted of elegant moss green antique velvet.

Two other items that add interest are an organ of French provincial style and desk of exquisite design of that period

which stands before a window. A congenial companion to the desk is a maple Windsor chair

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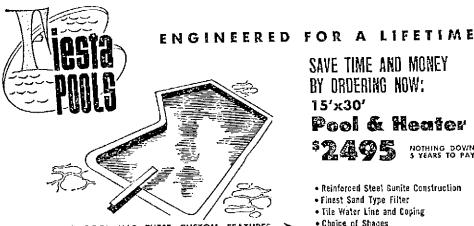
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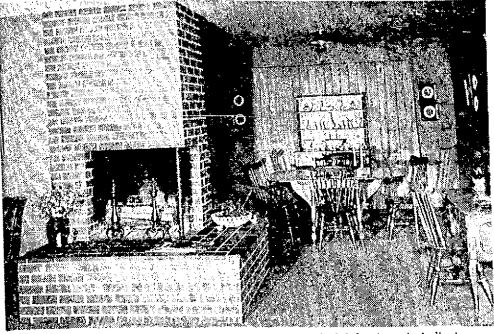
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Compatibility of early American and French provincial furniture is indicated by the use of the dining set pictured above in the Malmeisters' residence.

which evidences the compatibility between provincial and carly American styles.

THE DINING SET is maple and features a gate-leg table and a company of Windsor chairs. The companion Welsh cupboard displays a snowy array of milk glass.

Draperies throughout the living-dining area are cocoa-rose casement cloth that almost identically matches the walls.

The dining ell is visually united with the kitchen over a serving counter which handy may be closed off with the draw-

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RURAL CHARM

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ing of a pleated plastic partition that spans from counter to ceil-

The serving counter, like the kitchen cabinets, is waxed knotty pine. The plastic partition is cocoa to match the walls.

Sunny yellow sets a cheery kitchen scheme with buttercolored linoleum and tile. The lower half of the windows are hung with scalloped cafe curtains that hang from brass rods on bone rings. The upper part of the windows are dressed with chintz print tie-backs. Additional small print is seen in the medallion wallpaper used on the ceiling. At a distance the feeling is more of texture than of distinct

The same provincial feeling is carried into the den which opens to the yard with large sliding doors of glass

THREE WALLS ARE painted yellow, the fourth papered in a small geometric print predominating in browns and yellow. A cobblers beach coffee table, a maple-arm provincial sofa and chair and a television set indicate the room's function: namely, a place in which to relax that offers a certain amount of seclusion not found in the busice parts of the house.

Clear, light turquoise was chosen for the guest room, Here, too, large sliding doors of glass open to the side terrace. Silk draperies with cocoa and furquoise floral arrangements against a white background draw across the glass wall. A stark white hobiail bedspread coolly reflects the turquoise walls. Bedside tables of maple are topped with hurricane lamps of hobnail milk glass that are quaint and charming accompaniments to the bedspread.

The master bedroom is decorated in a paler value of tur-quoise, the shade of which was set by the handsome heirloom bedspread of soft blue-green.

Equally delicate is the wallpaper that has, in effect, a toneon-tone pattern closely emulating the old flock papers. The very slight value differentiation between the pattern and the background presents a soft, shadowy effect that is completely restful and feminine. Cafe curtains of ice-turquoise boucle and accessories of white are richly complemented by the rich cherry wood of the furnishings.



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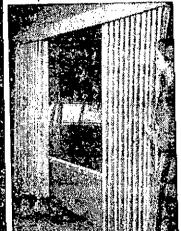
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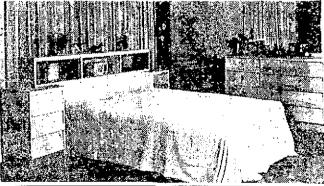
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Lorne Middough's hobby is making St. Francis shrines. Mrs. Middough shares hobby, making ceramic figurines.

Shrine for St. Francis

By A. C. MacLeod

STANDING in rustic little garden shrines all over the world are images of St. Francis, the patron saint of animals, flowers and birds. The benevolence and dignity that can be brought into gardens with the presence of these screne little figurines has long been a delight of gardeners and flower-fanciers who love nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne D. Middough were on a trip through the Redwood Empire a few years. ago when they found a small St. Francis shrine they knew would add a wonderful atmosphere of peace to the patio-garden of their new home. They bought it and brought it back with them. And so the small shrine was situated in a corner of their garden where ferns and begonias and moss grew in shady serenity.

Friends of the Middoughs were captivated with the aura of repose that seemed to radiate from the little shrine. Many of them expressed desires for shrines for their own gardens.

With a bit of redwood and a few roofing shakes Middough

quaint shrine stands

in the Middoughs' garden.

adding a note of serenity.

tentatively tried his hand at making a shrine like the one he had bought, A novice with nail and hammer, he found this a challenge and a pleasing change from the routines of business.

AND THUS he was launched into the unique hobby of building St. Francis shrines. Since then the Middough-made shrines have been many and varied. And all of them have been given to friends who have made places in their gardens for these rustic little niches.

Until recently Middough bought the figures to occupy his shrines. Then, with increasing interest in her husband's pastime, Mrs. Middough volunteered to try making the ceramic figures.

Last Christmas, Mrs. Middough cast and fired 31 figures. With infinite patience, she glazes the robes white, traces the rosaries with brown and tints with turquoise the inside of the bird bowls the figures hold.

Evidences of the Middoughs' mutual hobby may be found in gardens all over Long Beach.



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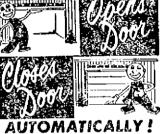
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She Keeps a Star in Character



"Our Miss Brooks" (Eve Arden) chic on Keeping TV's a school teacher's pay is problem of Miss Schmitt.

By Terry Vernon TV-Radio Columnist, The Independent

N ANY TV production there are hundreds of "behind-thescenes" workers who have immense responsibilities, not only to the stars and producers, but to the viewing public.

Take the case of Rhea Schmitt whose name never appears in the list of credits on the 'Our Miss Brooks" show but who is responsible for keeping the schoolteacher in character through

"You should see the mail we get," says Rhea as she piles hundreds of letters on her worktable in the wardrobe room at the Desilu Studios. "They come from teachers who ask where Eve Arden gets her clothes, how much she pays for them, and her ideas on what is both smart and

Actually it is quite a task for the wardrobe mistress to keep supplying Eve with the proper costumes for the show. Everyone knows that teachers are vastly underpaid and it just won't do for "Our Miss Brooks" to walk on the set togged out like a fashion model from Sak's Fifth Avenue. Mink is forbidden, of course, and it is up to Rhea to come up with the right type of clothes each and every week.

"HERE'S A LETTER that mentions the same thing that many do. It comments that, for a teacher, Eve has an awfully big wardrobe. This is true, but one must remember that Eve Arden, the actress, has a great many more clothes than the average teacher can afford. However, on the show there are not as many changes as would appear. You see, I take a dress she has worn on the show, have it cleaned, change a bow here, buttons there, or even dye it. Then it is put away for some future time when the script calls for that type of garment."

Such tricks of the trade are not new to Rheá. For nearly 30 years she has been in the costume

business. Shortly after arriving in Los Angeles as a teen-ager she went to work as a seamstress. 'Then came several years' apprenticeship at the United Costume Company, and then, finally a job as head of the wardrobe department at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in Culver City.

She had retired when TV came along and a friend asked if she would help get things organized in the wardrobe department for the "Our Miss Brooks" TV series for three months. That was 107 episodes ago and she's still "helping" to outfit Eve Arden for the

"HERE'S ANOTHER question that is always being asked. 'How

do you get clothes for Miss Arden?' It's simple, I just shop around for them like any housewife would. I know Eve's measurements and type so well that I can spot a dress or suit for her on a window duminy and it almost yells at me.

"I have been shopping for Eve for so long that I know the buying periods of most of the stores and when they will have new things to offer. I try to get there before the rush and thus pick up the better dresses and suits. It is no secret that the smartest things are the most expensive but they do get sold the quick-

One thing neither Rhea nor Eve try to do in answering the fan mail is to give advice on how to dress. They feel that, although two persons might have the same measurements and coloring, their personalities are the real determining factor in clothes.

THICK STICK CLOSE to Eve Arden and "Connie Brooks" when discussing line, color and fabric. Eve is strictly the tailored type, so that's number one, "Conis a schoolteacher, so item two is simplicity of wardrobs. Eve is a natural blonde with good skin, so she does well in vivid colors . . . rust, burnt orange, turquoise and kelly green, for instance.

"A great many teachers who have written to us say that their students have gracelessly re-marked to them: 'Why don't you dress like Miss Brooks?' said that it made her mad as hops for days afterward, but the question so stuck in her craw that every Friday night for weeks aftewards she took notes on Eve's wardrobe during the telecast. Her letter went on to say she couldn't tell a thing about the plot of the story but she knew every stitch that Eve wore."

Rhea has concluded that maybe someone should put out a magazine called "Schoolteacher's Mirror" to compete with Harper's Bazaar, Vogue and Bride's magazines.

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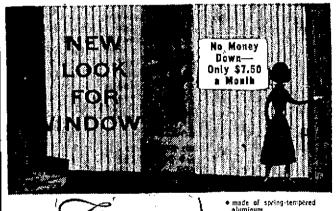
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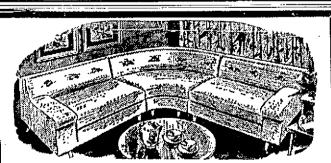
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Two young subjects appraise the final touches of a brother-sister portrait done by Mrs. Cora Roberts Danstrom who uses methods of Gainsboro.

Angels in Oils

By Caroline Coleman

THE HOBBY of immortalizing happy youngsters in oil has been one of the richest rewards in the life of Mrs. Cora Roberts Danstrom. For two generations this greatly talented local artist has been creating strikingly lifelike portraits of youngsters in pastoral settings characteristic of old masters.

Although most of Mrs. Danstrom's paintings show her subjects against a background mistily reminiscent of meadows and shaded dells, she has more recently experimented with the effects of plainer backgrounds, maintaining a simplicity more compatible with contemporary settings.

Mrs. Danstrom, a graduate of the Los Angeles School of Art and Design, didn't try her hand at portraiture until a few years later. At that time the opportunity to study under an old and famous German portrait painter presented itself, and she began the fascinating exploration of a medium which, when handled with proper balance of sensitivity and skill, can put life on canvas.

The greatest reward of her study under the auspices of this tutor was the exacting technique he imparted in relation to the difficult flesh tones, Mrs. Danstrom, whose paintings are especially vital for their "living" complexions, attributes credit to the old painter who was a student of the old German masters.

THE TECHNIQUE employed by Mrs. Danstrom is called the Gainsboro method and was, as the name applies, utilized by that famed 18th century English painter. It indicates, essentially, the practice of painting in "coats" or "layers."

In building up a painting, Mrs. Danstrom -- true to tradition -- applies the initial coloring of figure and background. Then the canvas is allowed to dry thoroughly, taking as long as a week's time. Then the second application of oil is applied, followed by the drying-out period. Naturally, this is a time-con-

suming technique and is far removed from the practice of loading a canvas with pigment at one sitting. The Gainsboro technique, however, has its particular rewards which, to perfectionists, justified the waiting. The resultant effect, according to Mrs. Danstrom, has an inner glow that cannot be achieved by short cuts.

ALTHOUGH HER FORTE seems to have been the painting of children, Mrs. Danstrom also enjoys the portraiture of older subjects. Among her many paintings are several of socially prominent young matrons and a magnificent oil of her son in his military aviator's uniform.

"It gives me an opportunity to express character and emotion that cannot be tapped in young children," said Mrs. Danstrom. "But the demand for pictures of children has always been, and probably always will be, the greatest demand on the commercial portrait painter."

Any mother with a broad of active Davy Crocketts or flighty misses in pigtails would wonder how Mrs. Danstrom manages to corral them for portraits. The restlessness of youngsters makes necessary the taking of a photograph from which the painting may be taken. Even this often involves great patience child psychology. Then the exacting business of getting one or two (Mrs. Danstrom's masterpiece is the lifesize portrait of four!) to pose long enough for a good photograph can be an exasperating ordeal.

FROM THE RESULTANT photograph, which Mrs. Dan-(Continued on Page 33.)



Jeep" Roemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roemer of Long Beach, is the subject of this Danstrom portrait

This Could Happen in Long Beach

By Fred Taylor Kraft Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

IT CAN'T HAPPEN in Long Beach, but it might. Because in the complacency-shattering novel "The Long Night" (Dodd, Mead, \$3) it did happen in Harrington, an average American city of half a million people. Enemy planes got through the civilian spotters and started World War III by leaving Harrington in agony and flames, fighting for its very life.

There are Col. Buyers, in charge of Harrington's defenses; Henry Thompson, who thought it couldn't happen; Mrs. Thompson, who suffers because her husband couldn't be bothered; and a dozen others who move through the with agonized souls or brave hearts. Net result: A chilling reminder of what could happen to us.

Author is Martin Caidin, recently a consultant at an Air Force Missile Test Center, who has been writing about atomic, rocket and aviation subjects for 12 years, and who does it well.

THE JAPANESE were knocking on the gates of Signapore in 1942 when the small merchant vessel San Felix slipped out of the harbor with a thousand evacuees, only to be torpedaed in the Indian Ocean. Four survivors, who knew each other as Bulldog, Biscuit, Number Four and (a woman) Sea-Wyf, clung to a tiny raft fighting a scorening sun, thirst, hunger, sharks and all manner of hardships. "Sea-Wyf" (Dutton, \$3.50) is an account of their perilous and amazing 14 weeks adrift and on tiny-out-of-the-way island, how they finally were rescued and what happened to them. Mr. Scott, despite an overwritten story, has managed to make it all interesting.

LIKE THE New Mexico country he writes about, where one feels his being relaxed and spread out, so does one feet in an armchair with Oliver La Farge's "Behind the Mountains' (Houghton Mifflin, \$3). For here is visited a lush, secluded valley in the Sangre de Cristos, the country in which Mr. La Farge's wife Consuelo grew up, of which he became familiar by listening to reminiscences of his wife and her family. Aside from being authoritative, here is a book pleasant to read, a book which leaves one a little sad at the end, sad because the end has been reached and there is

HERE IS A BOOK about the most mysterious continent left on earth, written by a hero-explorer with half a century of firsthand experience in Antarctic life--and death. It is "The Antarctic Challenged" by Adm. Lord Mountevans (John De Graff, \$4.50). Adm. Lord Mountevans makes the reader conclude: The bleakest of all regions in the world remains unconquered - a challenge to the formidable equipment and knowledge of modern science as well as to the bravery of individual men. A charm of this story of Antarctic explora-

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tion is that it was penned by the only living survivor of the historic expedition when Capt. Robert Falcon Scott reached the South Pole hours behind Roald That the Englishman lost to the Norwegian is a matter of regret to the English author, but not a matter to prevent him from being in all ways fair to the great Norwegian explorer.—P.F.

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OKEY TO INTERPLANE-TARY SPACE TRAVEL" is just that, Written by Bradford Chambers, the little hardback book (Stravon Publishers, \$1.50) takes the business of space travel out of the realm of science and fiction; the moon is virtually within our grasp and Mars just around the cosmic corner. Fantastic? Not a bit of it, Chambers makes clear, basing his assertions on present knowledge and known (not including atomic) methods of producing rocket power. There is given a "Solar Time Table" in the book showing the space ship time from Earth to the moon and various planets!

JOHN MALCOLM BRINNIN, teacher and minor poet, in his prose volume, "Dylan Thomas in America," (Little, Brown, \$4) reportorial, somewhat after the style of the more flamboyant fourth estate's gossip columnists, and tells an easy-to-read, nightmarish story of a chronic alchoholic, his career ended by excesses at 39. Lionized by Americans, blown up beyond his importance as a creative artist, Thomas made much discussed, intoxicated tours of the U. S., reading his own works, most of his written utterances unpolished and unfinished, and wisely the greater works of major bards. Mr. Brinnin writes well and melodramatically; much of the volume has a between-thelines flavor, such as that found in certain types of newsstand in certain types of newsstand magazines; in other words, "he tells all." Before the story be-gins to unfold, a statement by Caitlin Thomas, the Welch poet's widow, is printed; the unhappy

dren states that she will write a fullsided and better narrative of the tragedy, and tell the whole story. J.J.K.

ONE OF THE CHARMS of the story of the life behind and escape through the Iron Curtain of Norah Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky is that the co-author, George Mikes, deals with the intricate subject of ballet dancing in terms understandable by all. In fact, Mikes admits he knows little or nothing of ballet. About writing, he knows a great deal. Nora was raised in fairly good circumstances in Hungary; Istvan in abject povery in the same country. They met as child ballet students in Budapest. They fell in love, and their love for each other and dancing has lasted through the hardships of war, as pam-pered prisoners of the Russians and in their escape to America. "Leap Through the Curtain" (Dutlon, \$3.50) is good reading.

THE STORY of Louis Zamperini is more than a tale of great feats on the cinderpath or outstanding heroism in battle. It is, more emphatically, the story of a man who got off to a bad start in life but found his stride and himself, "Devil at My Heels" (Dutton \$3.95) was written by Zamperini with Helen Itria, and it has a foreword by the re-nowned Billy Graham, whom Louis credits with saving him from self-destruction.

JAMES A. PETERSON, professor of sociology and marriage counselor at University of Southern California, is the author of "Education for Marriage," a book designed to help students understand and appreciate intelligent approaches to a wise choice of a marriage partner, and pointing toward adjustments necessary in the psychological, sexual, social, economic and other relationships in marriage (Scribner's, \$5.50). No better book of its kind has been published.

"TALL TREES SURROUND US," (Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$4) is a true story of author George C. Bailey's homesteading experiences when the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation was opened to settlemnt in 1909. In addition to a story of two years of hardship it is an accolade, and rightly so, to the author's wife, Minilou.

JULIO, a Mexican boy, lives in a small village on a rocky island in the middle of a lake. Strangers never come to the island. Julio dreams of the time when he may visit the enchanting city across the lake. He finally does and the many experiences make up the story of "Julio" (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.50) by Loretta Marie Tyman (Anderson), elementary teacher in the Long Beach schools. She is the author of "Michael McGillicudy" published in 1953.

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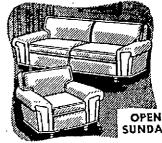
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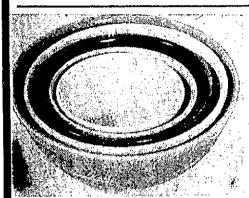
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PET PARADE

She's a Royal Ragmop

By Eleanor A. Price

F PINKY (the beautiful little dog on Southland's cover today) could talk, she would tell you that she much prefers to have her silken tresses tied sedately out of her eyes with a ribbon, as she is seen in the picture in this column, than to wear her hair seductively draped at la Veronica Lake over her eyes. A girl has to see where she's going, doesn't she?

Pinky, a 4-year-old Maltese spaniel, whose full name is Invecto Pink Ludy, and whose owner is Ellen Furst, 4458 Osfrom Ave., has another reason, other than the ability to see. why she prefers her ragmop held back off her face. She has a mother complex, and mothers simply cannot be annoyed with a fuss and feathers hair-do, or, to be blunt, an untidy hair-do.

Not only does Pinky baby the family chihuahua, keeping it spotless and shiny with numerous tongue bathings, but she shows mothering proclivities toward birds. As an example, she was discovered late one night attempting to place the Furst parakeet under the blanket of her bed. The bird had escaped from its cage and had been earried the length of the house by Pluky without the slightest in-

AS IS TRUE of all members of her breed, Pinky is gentle almost past believing, although this trait does not prevent her from being an intelligent watchdog. Gentle-ness has been bred in the Mattese for many centuries because they have been household pets of people of great culture, wealth, and fastidious taste.

The Maltese dog is known as Ye Ancient Dogge of Malta, and for more than 28 centuries has been a beloved aristocrat of the conine world. Maltese were held in high esteem by the ancients. Memorials were erected to them by the Greeks, and in Greeian ceramic art they appear frequently. It is quite possible that the Egyptions also worshiped the Maltese spaniel.

The Maltese are exceptionally clean, completely without odor, and their silken coat, almost like human hair, does not shed. These facts partially account for the popularity of the dog with wom-en, past and present. Ellen Furst bathes Pinky as she does her own hair, using a good shampoo and rinse.

Pampered Maltese of the ancients were fed choice viands but Pinky is kept happy on a daily meal of six wheat chex, two teaspoons of ground beef and one tablespoon of cottage cheese. Tidbits are not permitted and her eating dish is a humble but sanitary custard cup. Pinky's health is perfect.

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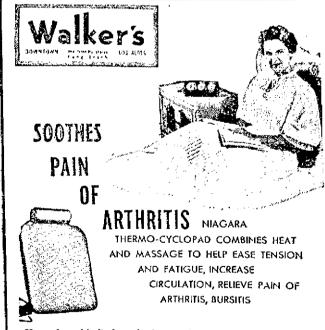
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See It? Then Shoot It!

By the Shutterbug

can photograph it!" might well be the motto for the newest vogue in "available light," "existing light" or "natural light" photography. The advent of new fast film in the past year and special developers have opened to a vast number of camera faus a new field of indoor photography which, till now, has been open only to professionals and experimenters.

Undoubtedly, it is a thrill to many a fan, brought up in the knowledge that pictures were made only under sunlight or by flash indoors, to see recognizable images snapped in his living room without extra illumination. However, there's one disadvantage that is soon evident . . . the un-certain quality, or quantity, of indoor light. Flash and photofloods are known quantities: a certain size lamp gives so much light at a certain distance. The natural light, however, of a kitchen is likely to differ from that of a living room or a youngster's bedroom due to the usual differences in sizes and color schemes of walls and furniture.

It is safe to predict, then, that a boom in electronic light meters is likely, to go with the boom in available light photography.

soon AFTER an average camera fan discovers he should have an electronic gadget, he must make another decision. Should it be for reflected light or for incident light? Reflected light is usually read from the camera position; incident light is generally read from the subject's position.

A good many meters do a dual job but it would probably be simpler for the beginner to start with reflected light meter readings. The main point is to have

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When you're taking a meter reading, you may point it at a highlight area or you may point it at a shadow area. One will give a higher reading than the other. Beginners are advised, in this case, to take the shadow reading in order to get some detail in the dark areas. Then by using a soft working developer such as D-23, the highlights will not be blocked up and come out chalk white.

SOME PHOTOGRAPHERS in shooting pictures by available light tend to overexpose and overdevelop "to be on the safe side." With fast film, this is far worse than underexposure, according to one leading conumercial processor.

The more usual practice, these days, is to push film speeds 'way beyond their normal ratings four or five times and then to force developing in order to get an image that will print.

WINNERS in the February color slide contest of the Long Beach Camera Guild were Virginia Callender, first; Bill Jordan, second; Therese Whiteside, third; Neil Shipley, Jack Wathirs and Elva Hayward, honorable mention. Ray Ahern, member of the Photographic Society of America, judged the contest.

Virginia Callender and Murray Shaner won first and third place Irom the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs this month. Elva Hayward was awarded the Color Harmony silver medal in the Circle of Confusion contest. She also recently had an honor slide in the Seattle salon.

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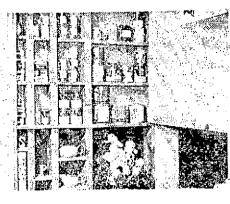
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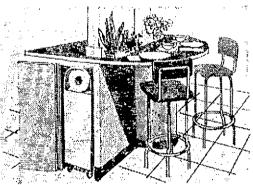
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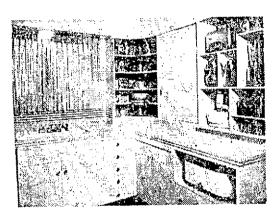


FOR A NEAT outlook in your kitchen, file away those appli-ances. The owners of this home measured their appliances and then partitioned the wall storage area to give each its own space. This idea keeps these helpers in fingertip reach, and off work counters when not in use.



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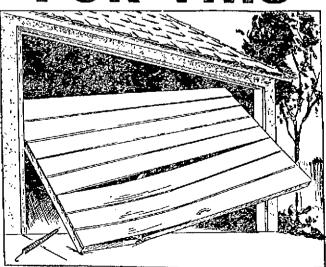
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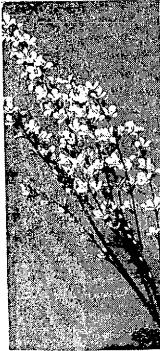
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Color for the North Side



Periwinkle can be relied on to lend a touch of elegance to north side beds, borders; as a potted plant.



By Murtha Hurley

VEXING problem for many gardeners is adding color to a northside planting, particularly in summertime. Most flowers that bloom in summer like sunny spots.

Quick-blooming annuals and perennials that like heat but only prosper in semi-shade solve this problem easily.

Such flowers include Torenia, the quaint little purple "Wishbone" flower; rose-and-white periwinkle, free blooming Impatiens in pastel and rose shades, white Francoa, yellow and red Mimulus, dainty blue lobelia, brilliant-patterned Coleus and the ever popular ordinary but

Francoa will perform well in a shady garden. Flower sprays extend 3 to 4 fect tall from basal foliage.



Torenia has winged petals of lavender blue, a royal purple lip and yellow throat; reaches 10 inches tall,

colorful hedding begonias.

To save time, set out plants purchased from the nursery. Then you'll have bloom all summer.

Francoa, a perennial is usually purchased in gallon cans.

LOBELIA, TORENIA and Mimulus are low edging annuals that make colorful borders, are usually started as small bedding plants. Periwinkle, Impatiens and coleus, medium-sized busby plants, growing to four feet and good in massed beds, can be obtained either in small bedding size, in pots or in gallon cans.

Torenia is also called the "summer pansy" in the deep south. From a distance, its flowers look like pansies. Its winged petals of lavender blue have a velvety royal purple lip and yellow throat. The stamens in the center are arranged in the shape of a wishbone, hence the popular name. The bushy little plants about 10 inches high have shiny dark green foliage.

Madagasear Periwinkle, Vinca rosea, is a charmingly pretty plant with glossy leaves and 5-petaled flowers in deep rose pink or white with a spot of bright cerise in the center.

LITTLE POTTED plants of Impatiens soon develop into large bushes, four feet high, literally covered with clusters of flowers shaped like miniature roses in luscious pastel pink, rose, lavender and white. The plants do not, as a rule, stand frost out of doors.

Once you have planted Francoa, you will not part with it. This hardy Chilean perennial is very much at home in Long Beach area gardens. The plants thrive in shady moist places.

From a tufted bouquet of sturdy evergreen foliage that rests at the base of the plant, rise slender, three to four-foot stems crowded with dainty white flowers, appropriately called "maidenswreath" by the British. Cut flower sprays are mostly decorative in arrangements.

Mimulus is a unique little Pacific Coast wilding for moist shady spots. The plants of edging size have wide open flowers in deep yellow, spotted with brick red.

TO FRAME a northside border with cool color, use dainty clear blue lobelia. This low spreading annual will soon become a dense bouquet of cool blue flowers that will stay in bloom all summer and fall and if weather is mild will carry over until spring. There is a trailing variety that looks charming in hanging baskets, also a light blue type.

For brilliant gypsy colors on the north side, try coleus, the foliage plant whose leaves display radiant combinations of red, purple, yellow, rose and green in multi-colored shadings and combinations. The plants look well in window boxes and pots.

Bedding begonias can't be beat to add glorious color to shady summer garden beds. You can choose them in white, delicate pink, deep rose and red in low six-inch or 1½-foot high plants. They also do well in pots, bloom all summer and fall. Cut them back and they'll come back in spring bushier than ever, in protected spots.

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New Queen of Petunias

By Hénry Pree

TETUNIAS are again the world series flower winners for 1956. Fire Dance is the exciting new Miss America of the

The 1955 All-Americas included that exquisite pink Prima Donna petunia. Its large ruffled and fringed flowers, in the new hybrid grandiflora type, brought new conception of beauty to petunias.

Another petunia actually belonged with the 1955 winning novelties, but last spring there was not enough seed available for general distribution.

are talking it up this year.
Paleface is its name. It is plain-petaled and in that group called hybrid multiflora.

FLOWERS ARE NOT quite as large as the grandifloras, but these are the most floriferous of all, blanketing the whole moundshaped plants with bloom,

Paleface is the contrasting white color counterpart to that reddest of all petunias, 1953-winnine Comanche. This white and red color combination certainly brings life to the garden and

But let us get to this new and only winner for 1956. Fire Dance is the most strikingly beautiful all the grandiflora petunias. Rich salmon-scarlet, the flame red color is enhanced by large flashlight yellow throats. The flashlight yellow throats. petals are delicately ruffled and fringed. Flowers are over three inches across and freely borne on foot-high plants.

Fire Dance is a first generation or true hybrid, uniform in growth, habit and color. It is a bedding variety, grows about 12 to 15 inches high. It is useful for many purposes,

PLANT IN CLUMPS, border or ribbon beds, pots, urns and window or porch boxes, foundation plantings and in front of evergreens or other taller plants, in mixed borders and for wide and colorful edging of lawns, walks and drives,

Cut flowers for the house are easily and gracefully arranged with their own foliage. Delicate fragrance and all-season blooming combine to make these hybrid petunias the most desirable of garden flowers.

Fire Dance will spread two feet or more across if space is available. Because of its vigor. plants may be set about 18 inches apart and still fill a bed solidly by midsummer.

Paleface and Comanche also are bedders, somewhat more compact in growth and loaded with flowers throughout the summer. Individual flowers measure about 2½ inches across and on nice stems for cutting,

ALL OF THESE petunias make long-lasting cutting material, especially adapted for informal arranging.

Petunia seeds are best started in pots, pans or flats in the house, hot bed or cold frame about two months or more before time to transplant to their permanent location outdoors,

A safe time to set them outdoors is when frost danger is

It is important that seeds of these exciting new varieties should be ordered early,

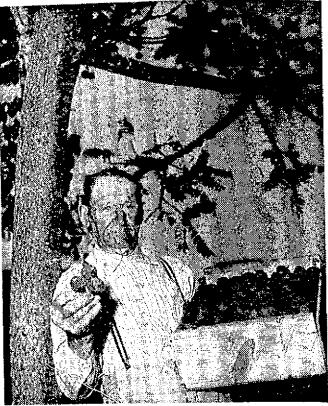


Photo by H. S. Melvin

George Russell of Long Beach stands beside one of his black walnut trees and displays a lug of the harvest.

He Fooled the Experts

By Vera Williams

Beach - they need a colder cli-

But George Russell, 3323 California Ave., has done it.

He has a 5-year-old black walnut tree from which he harvested five lugs of first-class walnuts this year. It hore 11 walnuts when it was 3 years old; two lugs last year when it was 4 years old. The tree now is 18 feet high.

Russell also has a year-old black walnut tree 7 feet high, and quite a few trees that he planted this year, already making

a good growth.
"I put the walnuts — shell and all - into the ground. That was all there was to it," he says, HE ALSO has 20 young pecan

The Russell menage also includes a raccoon, a skunk, gray squirrels, red squirrels, peacocks, pheasants, turkeys, ducks, chick-ens, pigeons, turtle doves, parakeets and gold fish.

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THE great army of aphids invades all gardens in the spring. Controlling them means being very thorough when you

For roses, I recommend a two purpose spray (insecticide and fungicide) because it does two jobs in one . . . kills aphids and checks black spot, rust and mil-

dew which affect roses badly.

NO SPRAY material you can use at this time of year gives lasting or residual control. This is impossible because your plants are growing, some as much as an inch a day, and the new growth cannot be protected by residue. So, spray thoroughly. Then wait Then wait a bit. Wash the aphids off with the water hose once or twice if necessary. Then spray again,

THE EXPERTS say that black have something to keep your walnuts won't grow in Long mind occupied," says Russell. He is a retired railroad man, 82 years old.





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Native of Brazil, the Palmaceae Palm (above) was set out here 65 years ago. Inset is closeup of its fruit. The author is pictured with a fruit-bearing branch.

Brazilian Sojourner

By Madelene Skinner

A BEAUTIFUL TREE standing majestically at Lowena Dr. and Junipero Ave. was planted there more than 65 years age by the late Herbert Lowe, when the surrounding community was a wheatfield, and he was a very young man. His mother had brought two of these trees back from a vacation. It is called the Palmaceae palm, of a family native to Brazil, and has small feather palms with graceful gray green fronds.

The fruit is about the size and color of a small apricot, and has the flavor of pincapple. The seed, or nut, is shaped like a coconut. It is hard wood and difficult to crack. The meat inside has the faste and texture of the coconut,

The species has been called the Cocas Australis, but isn't.

About 25 years ago the writer began to make jelly from the tasty fruit of the palm, and this was the first time it was known the fruit had any value.

Angels in Oils

(Continued from Page 26.) strom helps pose in what seems a natural attitude for the subjects, she begins the slow business of building up the portrait, And during the process she makes up for the impossibility of painting from life by putting final touches to eyes, hair and

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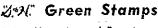
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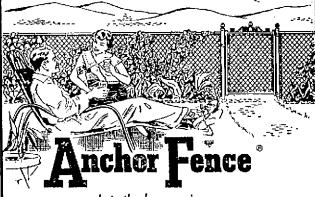
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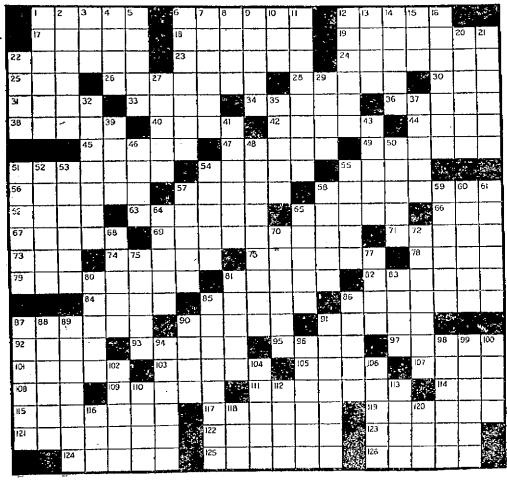
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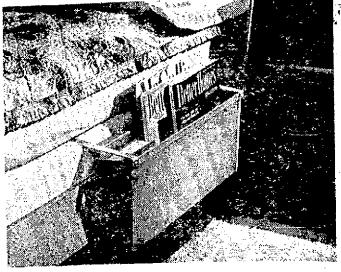
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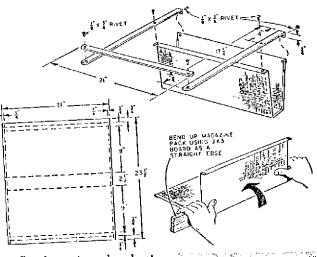
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Bedside Reading Rack

Whether you enjoy reading in bed or wish to make a thoughtful gift to an invalid, you will find that this bedside rack is a project that's easy and fun to make. You can also use it at the end of day-bed couch. "Do-it-yourself" aluminum bars fit between the mattress and springs, holding the rack handy.



Cut the rectangular sheet from square embossed aluminum. Bend ¼" side seams first with the aid of a slotted board. Bend the double seams along the top edges next and hammer them together tightly. Use a 1x3 board to bend the trough. Rivets can be used to assemble the support bar to the upper ends of the rack. Bolts are more likely to tear bed linens. File formed ends of rivests smooth. Do-it-yourself aluminum is available at local hardware stores and lumber dealers.

New Stamp Due

Alexander Hamilton 1804), first secretary of the treasury and brilliant statesman in our early history, appears on a new \$5 black stamp to be issued March 19. It will be the 15th of the new regular U. S. series. First day city will be Paterson, N. J.

Paterson was picked as the place of issue because Hamilton was responsible for selecting the site of the city.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of the \$5 stamp may send their self-addressed envelopes to the postmaster at Paterson, N. J., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, prior to March 19. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be marked "First Day Covers."



Touring College

(Continued from Page 8.) ceed by air to Guadalajara where buses will be taken to many points of interest including Mexico City, Oaxaca, Pueblo and Taxco, ending with a twoday visit to Acapulco, Under the-direction of Oliver P. Johnstone, the tour will be prefaced by two weeks on-campus study of "the educational implications of a knowledge of Mexico and the implementation of such knowledge in the classroom." Interested persons have a choiceone tour beginning July 1 and ending July 27 and another beginning June 18 and ending July 27.

Not only will the travelers enjoy a once-in-a-lifetime vacation abroad, but each also will be given six units of credit by the summer session of Long Beach State College. The trips are designed especially for students and teachers, but any mature person may accompany the group by registering as an auditor. For further information call or write the college summer session office.

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HE: 'How about some frog legs at the Gay 90's?"

SHE (grabbing her coat): "Well, come on, Handsome! What are we waiting for?"

Fried frog legs are currently all the rage at the Gay 90s, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill, a unique restaurant noted for its authentic resemblance to the lively cafes of the 19th Century. As a Lenten special, Leon Grivel, the Gay 90s' owner, is offering frog legs with a complete dinner for \$2.25. Each patron receives the following: Chilled appetizers, including olives, pickles and peppers; a bowl of steaming soup du jour, tossed salad with choice of dressing, three plump frog legs, choice of spaghetti or French fries, fresh rolls and coffee.

THE CAFE ALSO offers these other Lenten seafoods, all served with the same complete dinner: Broiled half lobster, \$2.45; scallops, \$1.65; fried oysters, \$1.75; filet of sole, \$1.85; filet of cod, \$1.75; shrimp, \$1.75. The restaurant in addition offers a panfried half chicken, \$2.25; Kansas City Steak, \$1.95, and Spencer steak, \$2.75. These latter items are also served with the complete dinner.

Among the nifty touches at the case are free peanuts (the guests delight in tossing the shells helter-skelter on the sawdust floor) and the calliope sere-nade which starts nightly at 8 o'clock. Jerry Praun's noisy. riotous performance never fails to astonish her audience.

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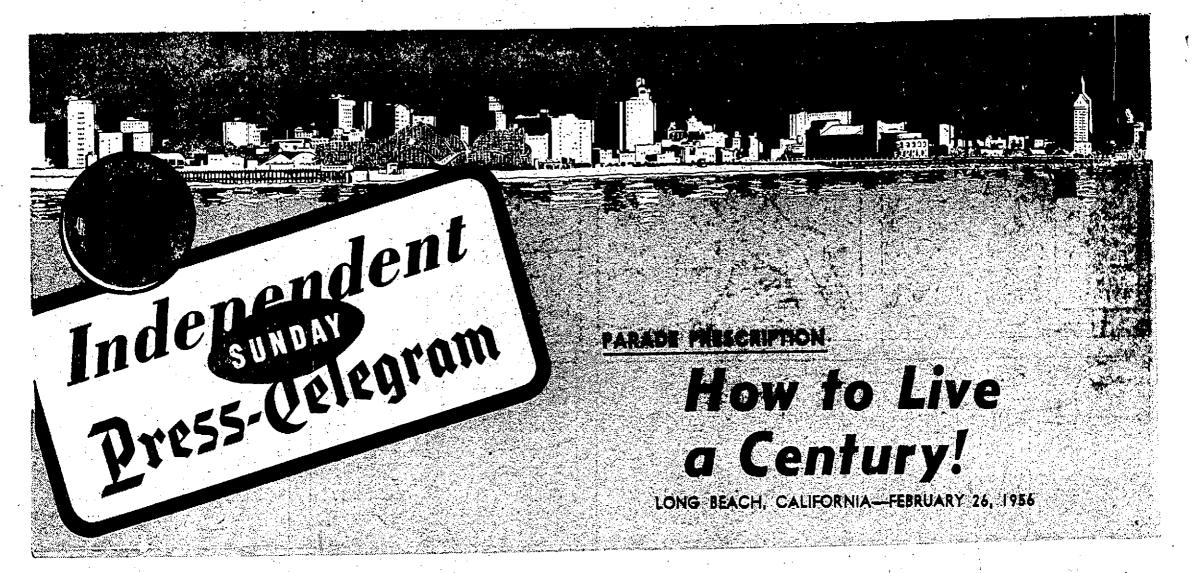
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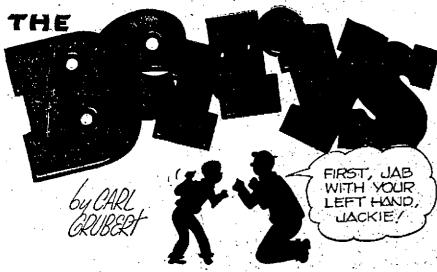




















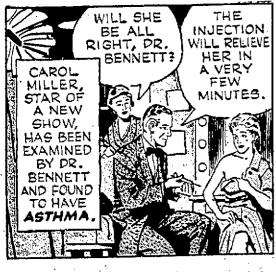




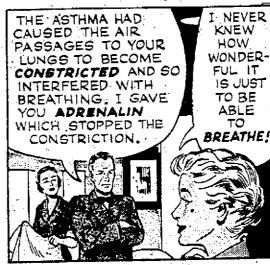
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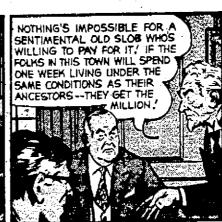


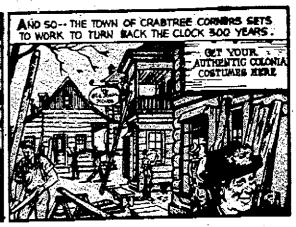
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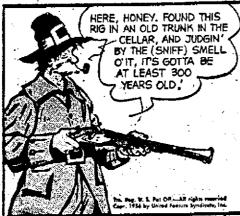


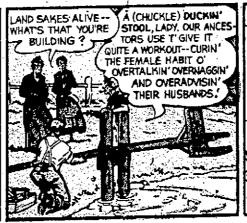




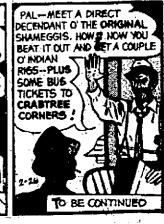






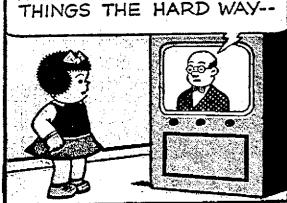






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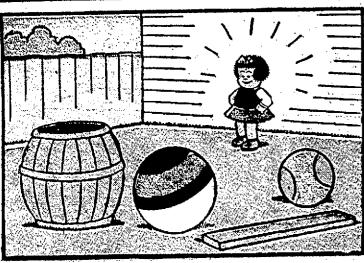




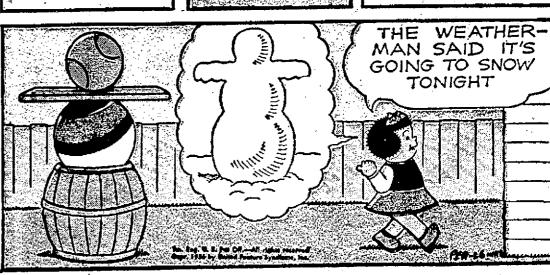






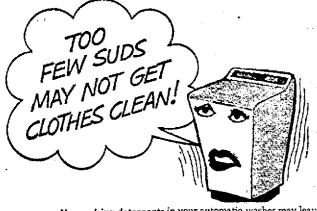




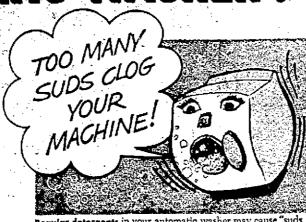


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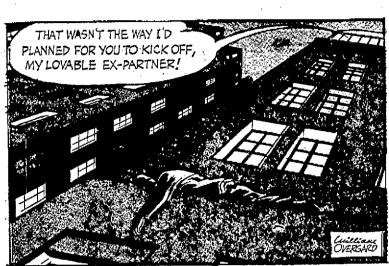
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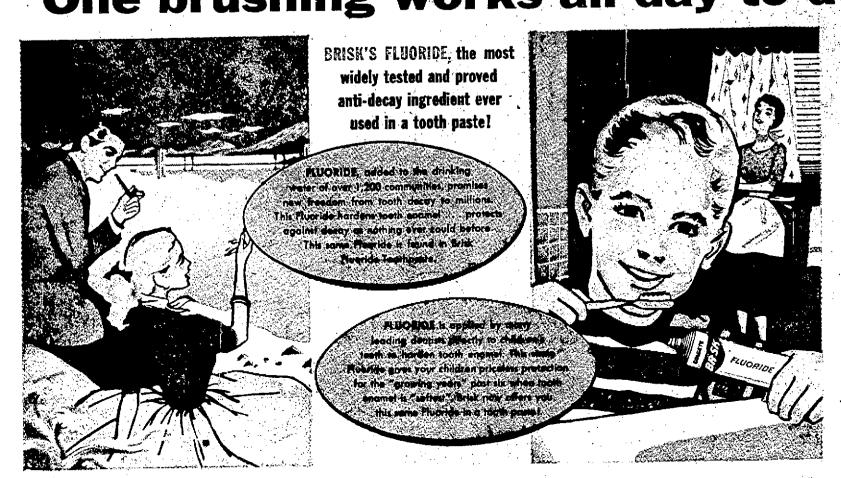


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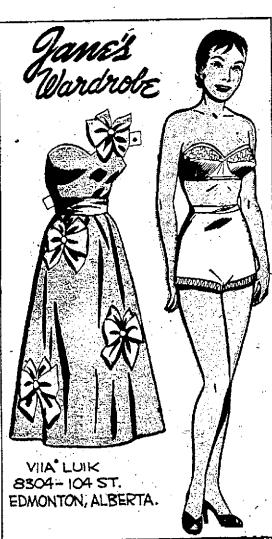














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2. Enter as many times as you wish, But be sure to include with each entry your name, address, a box top from any Pillsbury Cookie Mix, 25 words or less why you like home-baked cookies made with Pillsbury Cookie Mixes and what kind of pet you want.

3. Winners will be selected on the hasis of originality, sincerity

4. Anyone is eligible except employees of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., its advertising agencies and their immediate families.

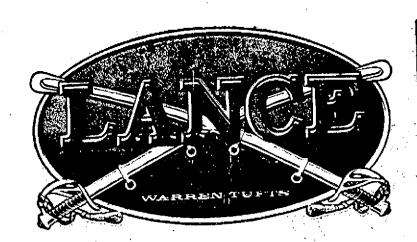
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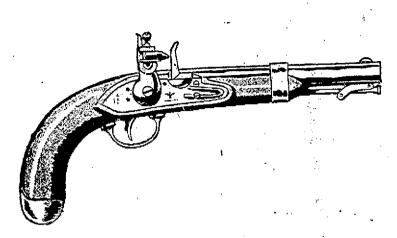
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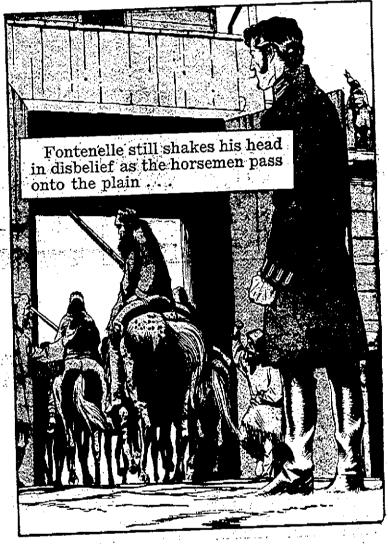
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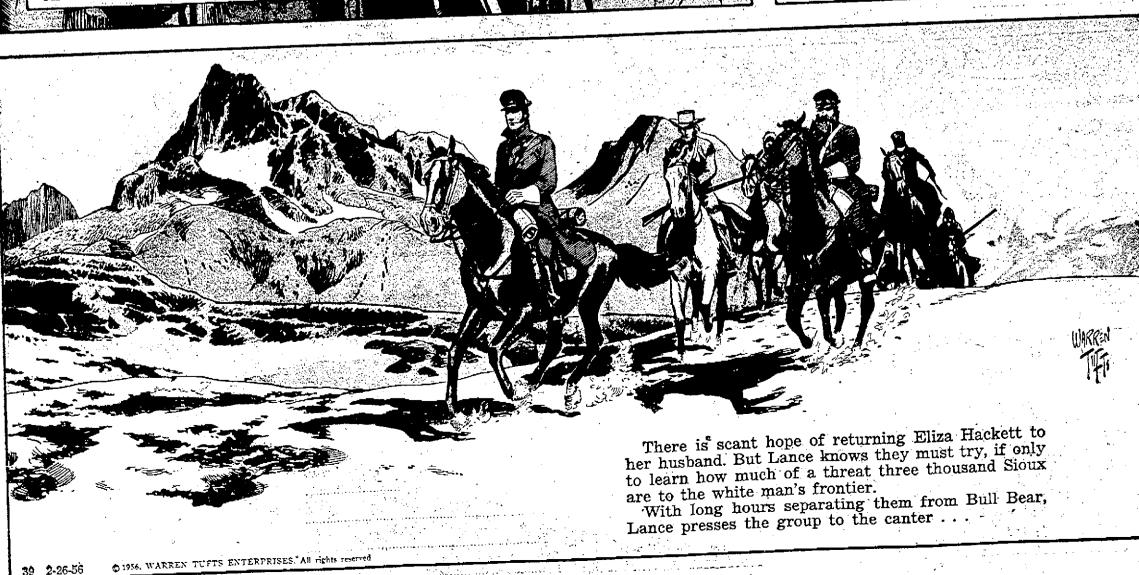
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has no right to Madame Hackett. He bargained for her fairly!"
—according to his law," Lance counters,
"but he abducted her in defiance of ours. If he spits in your face once he'll do it again!"







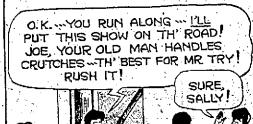
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YOU'RE CANDY CAIN'S

GIRL, AREN'T YOU?

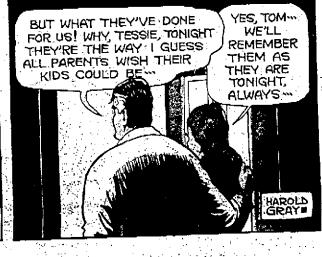














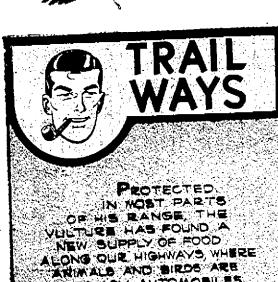








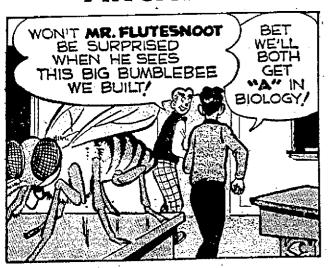


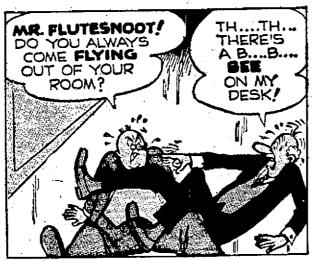


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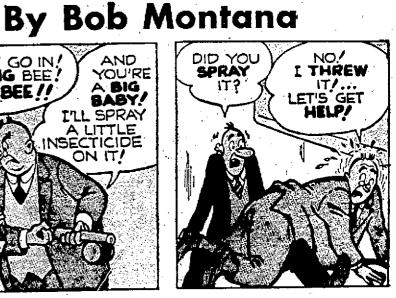


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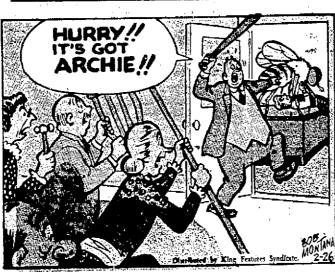




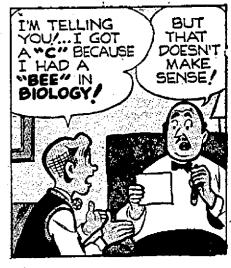












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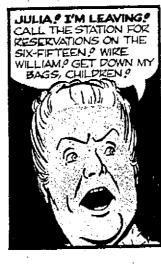




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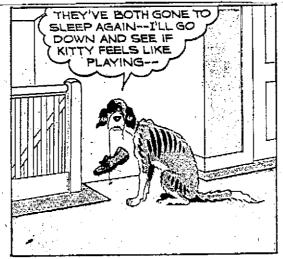






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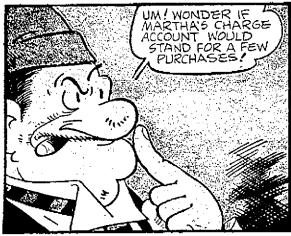
































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READ RULES, ENTER TODAY!

PRIZES

*1. There will be 250 awards of telephone service in each of the 3 contests, a total of 750 awards. Each of the 750 prizes will consist of the installation of a telephone in any available color selected by the prize-winner as well as the payment by Kraft Foods Company of the basic local service charges therefor 12 months. Where facilities permit, a single-party line will be installed. Telephone will be installed in any room of winner's choice and winner's telephone number will be listed, except that if winner is a minor, approval of parent or guardian will be required.

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- 2. Any person 13 years of age or over, living in the continental limits of the United States may enter this contest—except employees of Kraft Foods Company, its advertising agencies, contest judges, and members of their families. Contest subject to federal and state regulations.
- 3. Write a fourth line for the Kraft Velveeta Jingle as shown on the coupon. Use this entry blank or plain piece of paper. Mail to Kraft Velveeta Contest, Box 1126, Dept. 1, Chicago 77, Iil.
- 4. Send as many entries as you like for each contest. Write each suggested fourth line for the jingle on a separate piece of paper or entry blank. To be eligible, each entry must be accompanied by the end-flap from any size Velveeta carton.

I SEFARATE CONTESTS IN 6 WEEKS

5. There are 3 contests, each two weeks long, with 250 awards of telephone service in each contest. Entries received before midnight, March 10, 1956, will be judged in the 1st contest, entries received before midnight, March 24, 1956, will be judged in the 2nd contest. All entries for the final contest must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 7, 1956, and must be received by April 11, 1966. No entries will be returned and no correspondence will be entered into. Not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries with inadequate postage will not be considered.

6. Certificate of Award will be mailed to each winner and must be presented to telephone company, by the winner, by June 30, 1956. No one person may win more than one prize. Complete list of winners sent on request to contestants sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

7. Prizes will be awarded to the contestants whose entries are considered by the judges, most original, most unique, and most apt, in each contest. Judges' decisions are final. The contest will be judged by the Reubert H. Donnelley Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. All entries become the property of Kraft Foods Company.

HURRY! FIRST CONTEST CLOSES SAT., MARCH 10

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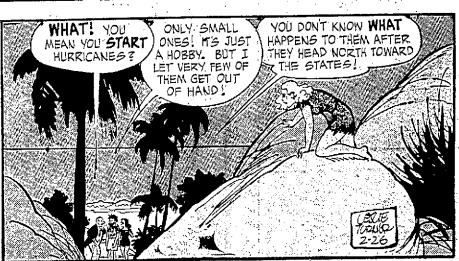
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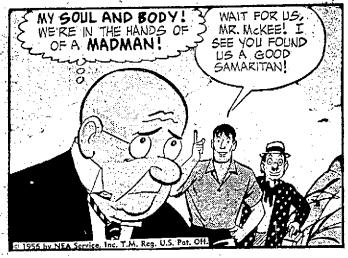












ALLEY OOP

Y'BETTER

OOP, YOU'VE GOT TH' YESSIR, BEAT IT WHILE Y'CAN! THEY'RE EH? TERRIBLE MAD ATCHA! YOU GOTTA GET OUTA COMIN' TO GETCHA! AT M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off









































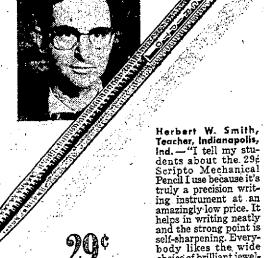






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Don MacLean, 12, Cincinnati, Ohiomore since I got my 39¢ Scriptomatic Ball Pen. It triggers in and out, writes clean and clear every time without skipping. It's even retillable. The bright colors make it easy to find when I leave it in my leave it in my

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choice of brilliant jewel-like colors."



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A. W. Short, State Supervisor Conserva-Supervisor Conservation Education, Columbus, Ohio—'I write
with my Scripto \$1.00
Ball Pen hour after
hour, all day long. I
appreciate the perfect
'weightless' balance
that helps keep my
hand from getting tired.
The Scripto pen releases the ink evenly,
with no blurring, spatters, or skips—it writes
fine, clean, uniformly
every time."

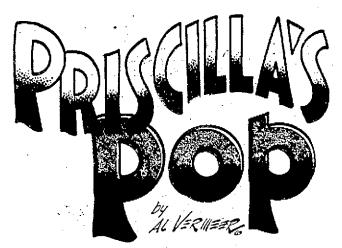


Eugene B. Green-Frenton, N. J.—

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'Liquid Lead' Pencil must have outlasted at least half a dozen wood pen-cils already—and I still don't need a refill! It doesn't smudge or smear, yet erasing is easy. I think it is an ex-citing invention."

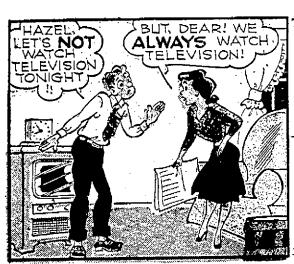














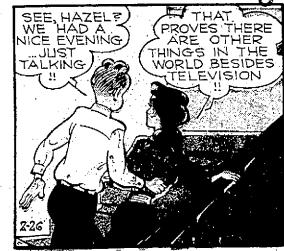














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Science Long Tried to Capture Fluoride—only medically approved preventive of decay—in a toothpaste. At last, university scientists and Procter & Gamble found the answer: Fluoristan, exclusive fluoride compound, far superior to fluoride alone.



Fluoristan Mukes Possible Crest—world's greatest weapon against tooth decay. Unless you get Fluoristan, you cannot get maximum protection against tooth decay with a toothpaste. Protects permanent teeth of adults and of children, six and over.



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WORLD'S GREATEST WEAPON AGAINST TOOTH DECAY

Symington

Heads Panel

to Probe AF

Group of Senators

to Air Capabilities,

WASHINGTON (AP) -

en. Symington (D-Mo), for-

ner secretary of the Air

Force and a sharp critic of

ies, was named Saturday to

administration defense poli

direct a special Senate inves-

tigation of Air Force capabil

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of

he Senate Armed Services com-

mittee named as other members

of the subcommittee Sens, Jack-

son (D-Wash), Ervin (D-NC).

Saltonstall (R-Mass) and Duff

Russell, who himself has called

for more money for planes and missiles, said the subcommittee

will "examine into the condition

and progress of the Departmen

of the Air Force to ascertain if

present policies, legislative au-

thority, and appropriations are

adequate to maintain a force

Rain and brisk winds are ex-

Policies, Progress

The Weather---

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Ike and Dulles Plan Positive Reply to Reds

Refusal of Bulganin Offer to Be Couched as Counterproposal By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) . President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are expected to dispatch this week a new "positive" rejection of Soviet Premier Bulganin's persistent proposal Russian - American friendship treaty.

Diplomatic officials speculated that one way to handle the Bulganin offer would be to make a counterproposal of a treaty ac-ceptable to the United States, Britian and France. But they have had trouble finding a formula which would do this within the requirements of American

Various drafts have been worked out in the State Department for consideration by Eisenhower and Dulles but in the end, make the final decision. Dulles is understood to have come back from his Bahamas vacation with some ideas of the line to take.

EISENHOWER returned to leaves Friday for a month-long tour of Asia and the Far East. !

is considered important by dip night, the disclosure was contained is a need to take the propaganda in 1,000 pages of hitherto secret Florida Riot and political initiative away from diplomatic papers which the de-Russia on this as well as other partment made public, issues. Even many of the extra The papers said most of the perts of his own State Departinformation that Germany and ment do not appear to share the the Soviet Union were negotiatively degree of optimism about ing a non-aggression pact as western strength in the cold warment to a commencial deal course. western strength in the cold war well as a commercial deal came

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State Dept Orders Peron From Hotel

Department announced many and Russia. Saturday it has taken steps to Another dispatch said the making mass arrests. force former Argentine dictator French and British embassies in:

ate steps to make sure that pact.

Argentine Police Fired on From Car

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (A)-Unknown persons in a black automobile opened fire on 20 police seated Saturday night in a parked truck. No police were hit and the shots caused no injuries to pedestrians in the crowded downtown area. The automobile

Authorities have been spotting police trucks around town to guard against any demonstrations by die-hard supporters of the ousied dictator, Juan D.



Sitting forlornly in tornado wreckage at Millstadt, Ill., Whitey waits patiently for his master, 4-year-old Willard Hölloway Jr. But the little boy was killed when the twister completely destroyed his home.—(AP Wirephoto)

day) (P)-National Guard troops

Washington Saturday for the first time in 10 days. There is a deadline on their action on the U.S. Knew Russ-German Storms Hit Bulganin proposal, which the Soviet premier renewed most recently Feb. 1, because Dulles Pact Coming in War II

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - The United States knew A "positive" reply instead of months in advance through intelligence sources that Nazi another more or less hald rejec-Germany and the Soviet Union were negotiating a nontion of the Bulgarin proposition aggression pact, the State Department disclosed Saturday

which Dulles indicated to the from Moscow, presumably from dissident German sources there.

But, the papers revealed with loaded carbines moved in PROPERTY DAMAGI when the treaty was signed in shortly after 1 a.m. (EST) today timated in the millions. Moscow on Aug. 24, 1939. Dis-to help break up a mob of mostly. The heaviest blow was thrown area. was "stupefied."

The British ambassador in Beach for more than four hours. Violent winds were blamed for Moscow the night before the Daytona Beach News John Texas and Missouri, and one some clearing in the afternoon, in "complete ignorance" of the nal, said as the Guardsmen cach in Oklahoma and New Light showers are expected was signed was apparently the Daytona Beach News John Texas and Missouri, and one some clearing in the afternoon, in "complete ignorance" of the nal, said as the Guardsmen cach in Oklahoma and New Light showers are expected decrete of harmony between Ger-moved in, with local police and york. sheriff's deputies, they began

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Almoster Sir Neville Chamber- Cont B.W.B.

THE SPOKESMAN said a complete study of the list would have to be made before it could be determined if there is any possibility any of the 2,698 might be sibility any of the 2,

dent to live there.

A State Department spokesman said the decision was made "some weeks ago." He said that if Peron centinued to stay at the hotel, it "could be incorrectly construed." He said the U.S. told of the late President Rooseman of the Canal Zone has vell's peace efforts and of events by her restaurant by restaur

governor of the Canal Zone has velt's peace efforts and of events by bar, restaurant by restaurant, been instructed to take appropri- related to the German-Russian emptying them, taking no back Diplomatic dispatches to the all the streets.

Sept. 1 attack on Poland picture.

Sept. 1 attack on Poland picture.

Sept. 1 attack on Poland pictured Hitler as "screaming" and was reported pretty well cleared.

in a "condition of violent excite-POLICE SAID THEY were loading stragglers into police cars, taking them to headquarters by the dozens,

As the area cleared guardsmen remained on patrol.

Two movie stars, Barton Mac-Lane and James Craig, were Military C-8 caught in the middle of the

They were having dinner with friends in a restaurant in the area. When they went out to see what was happening, some of Ship Arrivals D-10 the crowd began throwing stones

were enforced recently in most

The new cases in Compton

ere reported in the city of Los

The rabies scare started last

May in the Compton area and

cases of the disease continued to

'increase until October.

of Orange County after a rabies

outbreak there.

L.A.C. SAYS: Four New Cases of Rabid Dogs City Pension Plan in Compton Area

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Four new cases of rabid dogs Taxpayers and city employes should not get conn the Compton area were refused nor misled by the plan to integrate our present ported Saturday by the Los Ancity pension plan with social security (OASI). It has long geles County Health Departbeen advocated by this writer that city employes should be covered by OASI with greater benefits to employes An outbreak of rabies last fall in Compton resulted in a special and their families, and a saving of several hundred patrol to round up stray dogs in thousand dollars a year to taxpayers and to employes. North Long Beach and Dominguez. Curbs on stray dogs also But the plan being discussed is to greatly increase the

The plan is to give employes half the present city pension benefits plus all of the OASI benefits. It would mean a slight saving in monthly contributions by emplayes. But there would be no saving for the taxpayers. It would raise the pension benefits for higher bracket employes who are now restricted to the maximum al-

pension benefits to employes without any saving to tax-

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Wide Area

ng storms — spiked with cold, assigned missions." ain and snow-knifed diagonally through the eastern half of N. C., for a Jefferson-Jackson the nation Saturday, (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

killed, dozens were injured, and hundreds were left homeless by Rain, Brisk Wind cluded the scason's first major Expected in L.B. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (Sun-series of tornadoes,

PROPERTY DAMAGE was es-

patches to the State Departmen teen agers who flouted police by tornadoes in the southern tip. The storm is moving toward said the French foreign officer authority and milled through a of Illinois, which counted seven the Southland from the Pacific husiness section near the Occan dead.

Killing 16

capable of carrying out its Death-dealing, property-smash-SYMINGTON, IN RALEIGH,

Today, Monday

pected today in the Long Beach

Northwest, the weather bureau reported. Light showers are ex

YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO US!

Bold Soviet Major Joins U.S. Air Assn.

Korea Reds Give U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force Assn. (AFA), one of Soviet Russia's bitterest critics, discovered Saturday it had been "infiltrated" by a major in the Russian air force.

AFA headquarters here learned, after a reporter's inquiry, that Maj. V. V. Kolentsev, assistant air attache at the Soviet Embassy, has been a member since last Nov. 3.

This was not due to any deception on the Russian's part.

On his application card he listed himself as a member of the 'USSRAF." This plainly means air force of the U. S. S. R. An AFA clerk, noting that he was a major, assumed he belonged to some "U. S. A. F." unit, and classified him as a "service" member of AFA.

Among some 52,000 members, the file on Kolentsev, Major V. V., 2552 Belmont Road N. W., Washington, went unnoticed

until the Associated Press questioned it. Red-faced AFA officials called it an oversight, with no harm

executive director, said Kelentsey would be advised that he did not qualify as a member, and his \$5 membership fee would be refunded.

Straubel added that there had been no misrepresentation whatever on the part of the Russian.

The AFA was organized in 1946 by a group headed by re-tired Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, dedicated to work for air supremacy of the United States. Its slogan is "air power second to none."

Occasionally the organization sets up, with Air Force cooperation, closed-door conferences on air power prob-

Before the members are admitted to secret meetings of that type, however, they are carefully screened by the military command concerned.

The only AFA meeting Kolentsev is known to have attended was a "jet age conference" at the Sheraton-Park Hotel here Feb. 3 and 4. No secret information was dis-

closed at that meeting. This week Kolentsey, commenting on published items about his presence at the conference, remarked that he had AFA member. This came as startling news to AFA leaders.

Wick's Car Looted

The storm is expected to dump The big blow began in Texas snow in Southern California City Councilman Toby Wick as the Southwest's worst dust mountains above the 5,000-foot reported to police Saturday that

Ike Back, Looks Like

Candidate

dent Eisenhower returned Satur-senior Allied truce delegate, reday from a rigorous 11-day golf-ceived the list at a meeting of ing and hunting holiday in the joint U.N.-Communist Truce Georgia that may have helped Mission. But he protested angrily him make up his mind about runling for a second term.

ably hetter than when he left missing prisoners of war. Washington, His color was much mproved and he seemed more at

He is expected to announce his decision this week, possibly at a "Your s tentatively

saying he is willing to run if he He added: still feels well by nominating "However, I will accept your been there because he was an all the go-ahead they need to will reply to you at a later date."

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nınk-clad Marilyn Monroe

Breathless Marilyn, back in son of the former U. S. 8th Army Hollywood to make "Bus Stop" commander in Korea. for 20th Century-Fox, said she All others in the list were was "happy to be back, much South Koreans except 46 memhappier than when I left."

bers of U.N. units that fought in

"After all," she said, "Holly-Korea,

wood is my hometown. I was The Communists charged the

born here but this is just a visit. U.N. Command with trying to My real home now is in New make "ineffective and useless"
York." the four-nation neutral nations

Marilyn was dressed in a cling-supervisory commission.
ing brown wool dress with a Moore denied the Communist black blouse and mink coat when charge and blamed the Reds for she smiled her way down the blocking unification by refusing

Miss Minnie's Generosity

charged with grand larceny, is torncy for a government agency

get under way March 6 at a pre- a.m. (Alaska time) contained a liminary hearing in police court pure red arc. Such a phenome for Miss Mangum, a 52-year-old, non is so unusual, he said, that \$9,000-a-year officer noted for Norwegian geophysicist Karl her generosity to church and Stromer has received only four charity and a kindly soul always reports of the arc in 40 years of

PANMUNJOM, Korea AP)—The Communists Saturday handed the Allies names of 2,698 U. N. soldiers missing in the Korean war but denied any responsibility concerning them. The list was presented in anver to a Nov. 26 Allied demand for an accounting of 2,720 miss-

Officers Hold

Any Are Alive

Roster Is Answer

to Allies' Demand

for an Accounting

Little Hope

ing prisoners, including 450

The Reds' list was accepted by he U.N. Command and will be checked "name by name" agains**t** the November list, a spokesman

Rear Adm, Walter E. Moore. a Communist statement that "we The President looked appreci- are not responsible" for the 2,720

> EARLIER THE U.N. Command said there was little hope any

"Your statement . . . is not scheduled for Wednesday. Re-satisfactory because you deny publican leaders here are now you are responsible," Moore deall but certain that he will con-clared. "I cannot accept any such sent to seek re-election. But statement by your side wherein some see a possibility that he you evade your true responsiwill issue an "iffy" statement, bility for U.N. prisoners of war."

convention time in August, Pc-accounting to determine whether litical observers agree, however, or not it is in fact a satisfactory that any statement short of a reply to the U.N. Command. After flat "No" will give Republicans such determination, the U.N. side

An Allied spokesman said the Communists claimed their list of HIS PLANE. Columbine III, 2,698 soldiers was "technically anded at Washington National the same" as the U.N. list of Airport in blustery weather at missing prisoners containing 22

THE SPOKESMAN said a com-

The Americans include 244 solslinked off a plane here Saturday diers, 190 airmen, 13 Marines and night to see for the first time in three Navy men. Among them is 14 months her hometown, the the name of U. S. Air Force fabled film capital. Capt. James A. Van Fleet Jr.,

plane ramp to a waiting group to allow free elections in North of reporters. | Korea under U.N. supervision.

Set at Almost \$3,000,000 NORFOLK, Va. (P)-The total receivership Feb. 11 and said h

deficit at Commonwealth Build- was informed the concern's reing and Loan Assn., whose for-serves of more than 2 million dolmer secretary-treasurer, Miss lars had been wiped out and its Minnie Mangum, has been capital impaired. nearly 3 million dollars, an at-

said Saturday. "The figure given us by the examiner for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is \$2,919,000 as the total deficit," said Richard W. Ruffin, who with Aurora Borealis of the type seen William L. Parker is representative four times in the past 40 four times times

deposit up to \$10,000.

Unraveling of Commonwealth's Dr. C. T. Elvey said the north-financial affairs is expected to ern lights which flashed at 12:15 ready to help a needy friend or research.

Specifically, Miss Mangum is south as Hollister, Calif., its un-accused of embezzling \$100,000 usual redness bringing numerous from the concern during 1955, inquiries from baffled upstate Norfolk Court of Law and Chan-residents to sheriff's and police

Puzzled by Rare

ing the Federal Savings and years stretched across the north-Loan Insurance Corp., which ern sky here early Saturday, guarantees each savings and loan University of Alaska geophysi-

(The glow was observed as far



boosts the county total for the year to 27. Thirteen rabid dogs GIRL SCOUTS GO INTERNATIONAL FOR L.

Holding a Finland flag and wearing that nation's folk costume, 10-year-old Paula Nunn Saturday afternoon joined with youngsters from 170 troops in the Bellflower Council of Girl Scouts in an international program at Jordan High School. The girls paraded with flags from 35 nations and wore costumes for native dances. Paula resides at 10339 E. Compton Blvd., Bellflower.—(Staff Photo) (The gld Specifically, Miss Mangum is south as Facused of embezzling \$100,000 usual rednaments of the concern during 1955. (The gld Specifically, Miss Mangum is south as Facus of the concern during 1955 inquiries (Norfolk Court of Law and Chantive dances. Paula resides at 10339 E. Compton Blvd., Bellflower.—(Staff Photo)

.A.C. SAYS:

City Pension Plan

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lowed on a \$5,000-a-year salary. There is no estimate given as to what this would cost taxpayers.

The new integrated plan can be placed in effect by a majority vote of the City Council and of the city employes. The taxpayers would have no opportunity to vote on the plan. It would mean giving much larger pensions to city employes than will be received by most taxpayers who may retire under OASI. The City Council is therefore faced with the responsibility of voting such a plan or rejecting it.

Long Beach has had very unhappy experiences with city pensions. At present about 40 per cent of every dollar paid in taxes is going into the city pension obligations. The unsoundness of the old fire and police pension plan should be a warning that care should be taken in any future plan. It calls for an actuarial report by an independent firm so it will be known just what the future cost will be.

This writer has long advocated that we place our city employes under OASI with a guarantee that they would not receive less than they are now entitled to under the present plan. But we have insisted that any saving should be divided equally between employes and taxpayers. The new plan does not contemplate any saving for the taxpayer.

The average city employe earning \$350 a month would receive \$108.50 a month under OASI after 18 months coverage if he retires at age 65. If he had worked for the city 30 years he would receive about another SSO under the integrated plan. In addition his wife would receive \$54.25 under OASI if she was also 85 years old. But under this new integrated plan the executive with \$200 a week salary would receive the full OASI benefits plus about \$150 from the present plan. The higher the salary the greater the pension would be.

It has been estimated this new plan can be placed in effect by October of this year if approved by the employes and City Council. But civic groups should take warning that we may be stepping into another pension booby trap. Our city employes deserve the same pension protection given to the great majority of the taxpayers who must pay the cost. After that is accomplished the taxpayers are entitled to some relief if that is possible. -L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Leaders Plan

for Bulganin

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DULLES HAS spoken in a

similarly hopeful vein previously,

George Morath, 76, of 60 Elm

Ave., sent his pants to the clean-

ers last Tuesday, he told police

After they'd been left at an

establishment on 1st St., he sud-

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:27. Sunset: 5:46.
Moonrise: 6:54. Moonset: 6:29.
Tides: High, 5:9 feet at 9:05 a.m.
and 5:3 feet at 9:46 p.m.; low, -0.7
foot at 3:34 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:25. Sunset: 5:47.
Moonrise: 7:59. Moonset: 7:04.
Tides: High, 5:4 feet at 9:51 a.m.
and 5:4 feet at 10:20 p.m.; low, 0.1
foot at 3:47 a.m. and -0.2 foot at
4:06 p.m.

Saturday.

the new Soviet line offi

Symington Heads Panel Smooth 'No' to Probe AF

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Day speech, told a news confer-Senate Foreign Relations Com-ence there the Eisenhower ad-mittee Friday. ministration "is putting out partial truths" about the nation's missile program. He did not comment directly on the upcoming policies at "this minute in Mosinvestigation.

cow" because the intolerance and Symington said "this adminis-violence employed in Stalin's day tration is now withholding the "have failed." He said the Rusfacts about our danger from the sians had made "very little prog-

He said the administration is ress" with their new emphasis "reducing our Navy over 300 million dollars, our Army over 390 the rest of the world and their million dollars, our Army over soft nedeling of the rest of the world and their million dollars, our Air Force soft pedaling of tough talk and over 450 million dollars, and threats, our research and development many millions of dollars."

THE SENATOR SAID the but has normally balanced his U.S. Air Force may now be comments with warnings.

"second best" to Soviet Russia Many experts here believe that

"If present policies continue, midable threats because of the we are certain to have it tomor-danger that the Russians willi

gradually infiltrate neutral na-Jackson, only member of the tions by economic and military new group who was available to assistance and may even under-newsmen here, said that Trevor mine Allied countries. In recent Gardner was certain to be an months they have sold arms to early witness.

arly witness. Egypt, have developed more Gardner resigned as assistant trade with India and have even secretary of the Air Force in offered financial help to Pakischarge of research and develop- tan. ment early this month in a top: The Bulganin proposal for a level difference with Defense De-friendship treaty with the United level difference with Defense Department leaders over his proposal for rushing production of missiles and jet aircraft at a faster pace. He has been conferring recently with senators.

'JACKSON, WHO IS chairman friendship treaty with the United States put Eisenhower in a tough spot. If he accepted he would be creating the illusion of a new degree of security which did not exist. If he rejected the treaty he would be put in the position by Soviet propagands of the security with the United States put Eisenhower in a tough spot. If he accepted he would be creating the illusion of the security which did not exist. If he rejected the treaty he would be put in the position by Soviet propagands of the security with the United States put Eisenhower in a tough spot. If he accepted he would be creating the illusion of a new degree of security which did not exist. If he rejected the propagands of the security with the United States put Eisenhower in a tough spot. If he accepted he would be creating the illusion of a new degree of security which did not exist. If he rejected the propagands of the security which did not exist. If he rejected the put is the security which did not exist. If he rejected the propagands of the security which did not exist. If he rejected the propagands of the security which did not exist. If he rejected the propagands of the security which did not exist. If he rejected the propagands of the security which the United States put a security with the united security with the united security with the united security

JACKSON, WHO IS chairman position by Soviet propaganda of the military applications sub-having turned down the proffered proup of the congressoinal having turned down the proffered hand of friendship." formed that the "Russians are ahead of us in development of \$300 'Cleaned' the intermediate range ballistic missile. (IRBM)." Such a missile missile. (IRBM)." Such a missile would have a range up to 1,500 From Trousers

Man in Critical Condition After Lakewood Crash

denly remembered he forgot to A 29-year-old Los Alamitos take three \$100 bills from a seman, dragged from his flaming cret hiding place in the pants. car after a crash in Lakewood The pants came back Thursearly Saturday, remained in crit-day—clean. The money was gone. ical condition Saturday night in Community Hospital.
Eldwin Smith, 4172 Green St., Sun, Moon, Tides

bleeding badly from several severed neck veins, was dragged from his car at Carson St. and Obispo Ave. by bystanders.

An ambulance attendant, Thomas R. Gibbs, applied pressure at the base of the victim's neck to stem the blood flow and held down the man's tongue to keep him from choking, Physiclans said the firt aid kept Smith

clans said the firt aid kept Smith alive.

Also injured in the head-on crash was Lester T. Waggoner, 29, of 2233 Grand Ave., who was severely cut about the face. Flames demolshed one car and 3 mail and 2 mail and 2 mail as well as severely cut about the face. Flames demolshed one car and 3 mail and 2 mail a damaged the other.

Poll Shows Ike Gains in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (27) — Presi- walked to a waiting limousine to dent Eisenhower not only holds be driven to the White House.

ginians voted this month on an Humphrey.

Eisenhower-Addai Stevenson race briefly and asked if Eisenhower Eisenhower at least the 56.5 per tentions. "Not a word," Humphrey can be supported by the second term income as Virginia went Republican phrey replied.

After Eisenhower arrived at rum as Virginia went Republican After Eisenhower arrived at the White House, reporters asked the Civil War.

questions were returned to the had made his second term de-filmes-Dispatch prior to the re-port by Eisenhower's doctors the Hagerty smiled and said his

Times-Dispatch research depart-previously—"If I did know I ment. It took a random sampling wouldn't tell you." of the newspaper's readers in counties and cities. Results were BELIEF THAT THE Presi-

turn their ballots unless they day deliberately as an arduous were qualified voters and expect-physical test of his recovery from ed to vote in the 1956 presiden his Sept. 24 heart attack.

held tomorrow, for whom would after three rounds of golf and

Eisenhower the results showed ville. Ga.

55 per cent for Eisenhower. 40 Eisenhower to the home of

Ike Back on Job Looking Fit (Continued From Page A-1.)

1:36 p.m. The sky was overcas a stiff southwest wind tugged at his topcoat as he

the 1952 strength that won him the state of Virginia but also may have increased it slightly, crowd of about 200 persons who have increased it slightly were on hand to welcome him. the Times-Dispatch reported were on hand to welcome him.

Saturday night in disclosing re-He was accompanied by Mrs. sults of a presidential poll among its readers.

The poll indicated that if Virginians voted this month on an Eisephower Addic Standard M. Humphrey.

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Press Secretary James C. Hag-erty for an "on the record" lestings were returned to the statement whether the President

President was physically fit to answer was the same as that in Georgia—"I don't know." He The poll was conducted by the also repeated what he had said.

analyzed to give an accurate reflection of economic, social and term was strengthened by the
other variable factors, the newsapparently good health and high spirits in which he ended his va-Persons were asked not to re-

tial election.

The basic question was: "If ard McC. Snyder, said Eisenthe presidential election were hower was in "very good shape" several day-long quail hunting IKE ENDS VACATION expeditions at Humphrey's Mile-BETWEEN STEVENTON and stone miantation near Thomas-

percent for Stevenson and 5 per Secretary of State Dulles Saturcent undecided. A normal break-day night to attend a dinner in age of the undecided, the paper honor of Dulles' 68th birthday, said, would give Eisenhower Eisenhower obviously enjoyed

34 per cent with 17 per cent un-'drive to Spence Air Force base, young son of Maj. Auchaer Anner there and ten a young son of Maj. Auchaer Anner there and ten a young son of Maj. Auchaer Anner there and ten a young son of Maj. Auchaer Anner there and ten a young son of Mondragon mistook Antonio for when the onited states gets 50-28 edge over Sen. Knowland-boarded the Columbine. He broke through the cadet Eisenhower burst into hearty Francisco on the streets of San tired of helping us. We would (R-Calif), with 22 per cent under Eisenhower ordered ranks to shake the youngster's laughter and ducked into the Sebastian. The friend soon rather be a little bit hungry to-bis car to stop in the center of hand.

[door of the Columbine.]

President Eisenhower smiles and waves his hat as he and Mrs. Eisenhower leave the Presidential plane Columbine III Saturday on their return to Washington after an 11-day vacation at Thomasville, Ga. Ike said he still has not made up his mind on seeking a second term.—(AP Wirephoto)

said, would give bisenhower obviously enjoyed second term.—(El vinephoto) his 11-day sojourn at the planta-Against either Sen. Estes Ketion, during which he proved his Thomasville so he could shake. He stopped at the top of the fauver (D-Tenn) or Gov. Averell skill as a marksman by bagging hands with members of Cub gangway to wave to the crowd of Harriman of New York, the poll 52 quail and one wild turkey. He scout Pack 15 from Albany, Ga., about 500 spectators, and

Harriman of New York, the poll 52 quail and one wild turkey. He indicates Eisenhower would take also played his first full 18-hole Scout Pack 15 from Albany. Ga., about 500 spectators, and two-thirds or more of the Virginians prefer Stevenson. The President left Milestone in As Eisenhower started to An unidentified woman in the over Vice President Nixon 49 to mid-morring for the 43-mile board the plane, he spotted the crowd shouted: "Now stand right decided. Stevenson also holds a Moultrie, Ga., where the party wearing a yellow press button, run."

Harriman of New York, the poll 52 quail and one wild turkey. He hands with members of Cub gangway to wave to the crowd of Francisco and Antonio Manzano are 21-year-old twins who live for factories.

We still need more factories.

"We still need more factories."

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Rhee Reports South Korea Misery Less, View Bright

Syngman Rhee.

past three years.

expensive for its economy.

reduced nearly half.

Rhee pointed out.

Chance Meeting

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)-

Reunites Twins

SEOUL, Korea (4)-The living been very much improved," Rhee conditions of 20 million South said—a marked departure from Koreans, so miserable only a his gloomy attitude only months short time ago, have improved ago. greatly in the past 12 months He has always maintained uni-

and they have a bright new out-fication of the torn country was look, in the opinion of President the only solution for Korea. Rhee still wants unification This optimistic view, given in more than anything, but during

an interview, is a sudden change the interview he soft-pedalled his of attitude for the peppery 80-urge to drive north, year-old president. Either things He was shown a He was shown a copy of the are better, or the crusty old pa-annual statement of C. Tyler Actually, there has been im-tor in charge of the aid program

The United States to Korea. has spent two billion dollars of its taxpayers' money in military AFTER HE FINISHED the and economic aid here in the optimistic report which pointed But still there seems no long-one million dollars a day in Korange solution of Korea's probrea on economic aid—more goes

lems unless the war-ravaged pen- for military help to the nation's insula — the Communist-ruled 21-division army—Rhee put it industrial North and the agriculdown on the mother-of-pearl-inindustrial North and the agricultural, resource-poor south—can lay coffee table and said:
be unified. At present South Korea's 651,000-man army and small navy and air force are too small navy and air force are too want to give Mr. Wood credit want to give Mr. Wood credit for his work since 1953. As you THE GREATEST improve ways told him, though, it is not

ment in living conditions in the you I criticize, but the policy of past year, Rhee said, can be seen your country."

Six months ago Rhee said the which Korean farmers make Korean aid program was a failmost of their clothes. It has been ure and that most of the persons on Wood's staff were there for The production of electric one purpose—to get rich themower, needed to get factories selves. There was even a rumor operating, is up to the rate be-fore the Reds invaded from the northern half of the divided na-verge of asking that the coordi-

tion in 1950. With three large nator be shipped home. team plants coming into production in the next half year, PEOPLE CLOSE to Wood bethe country's power potential lieve the President's switch in will be up another 50 per cent, opinions, at least outwardly, is "The economic situation has ed States agreed to peg the rate

of the currency, Korean hwan, at 500 to the dollar. He agreed that since then things are "much better." But he

said there was too much spending of American aid dollars for

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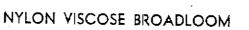
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Agreement With Boat

playing at the Airport Club still tell's and Peek Mortuaries, were being circulated Saturday Saturday night was designated despite activity to transform the "Citizen of the Year" by the premises into what was described Sertoma Club of Long Beach. as one of the largest boat centers Miss Carlene King Johnson, on the Pacific Coast.

boat business," said Mrs. Michael receive the club's "American boat business," said Mrs. Michael receive the club's "American Abata, who is circulating pelitions for an election on a proposal to license draw poker at the club. "I'm just getting names dinner-dance on the petitions so we can have poker again here in Seal Beach." Hotel. Dr. Irving Rosenberg made the presentations.

WILLIAM L. ROBERTSON, Guy Martin, president of the owner and former operator of the club, said that selection of Peek quenset poker palace, is seere-was made on the basis of his tary of the Marina Boat and "civic accomplishments and com-Sports Supply Co., described as munity consciousness." a 5500,000 enterprise.

Anti-gambling forces, pointing MISS KING was chosen for to Rebertson's association and her participation in civic organthe continued circulation of peli-izations in her home town of tions for poker playing at the Rutland, Vt. club location, warned Seal Beach residents to remain alert to fight poker even with opening of the boat yard.

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prise was a "legitimate boat busi- 1944. ness" and depied that it had any connection with a move to reopen an intensive two-week "Freedom."

Gun Accident Hurts L.B. Man

this coming week."

tain signatures for petitions to triolic assemblies. authorize an election for poker. Fifteen candidates for Ameriat the Airport Club.

the quenset buildings if voters Raycraft.

epproved poker, she said:

"I'm not worrying about the club, I don't have any agreement with Mr. Robertson for use of the club. I just want to have the the club. I just want to have the OKs Most of poker again."

claborate on how poker could be played if approved at the elec- SACRAMENTO (P) — Boy tion. The petitions specify poker Gov. Dave Echols of Santa Bar-playing only on the site of the bara signed 11 of 13 bills sent to

Fred Admirat J. R. Sternie Regional former commander of the ing speech: Reach Naval Ammunition "Are our Christian principles Seal Beach Naval Ammunition Depot and an ardent for of Robidead or alive?" erison, said the "situation must. The 17-year-old chief execube viewed with extreme caution." Hive said that the high school it was closed by the voters.

closely observed by all those opponents of legalized gambling in Beach," McKinney said. "and their diligence will not be relaxed in any manner to prevent

LINNELL, WHO DENIED any blywoman. Sheila Moke of Art hambra to prohibit cross-filing poker playing, said the enterprise by candidates in primary elections, tion of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

To was by Sen. Ned Rodriguez

and in addition will provide far of San Fernando, cilities for private parties to sell their boats by renting space." he said. "This method of boat selling Scn. Art Mathieson of Los Anhas been used in Florida with geles which would have prohib-good success. Ir addition to hoats, ited the purchase of switch we eventually plan to sell equip-blade knives. He said it should ment for all winter and summer have also applied to sellers, sports,"

Other hills he signed take the

poration, but said the organiza- didn't get to the governor's desk tion already had been chartered Neither did one making it unby the state.

Collins to Talk on Tideland Oil

The Long Beach side of the The Long Beach side of the tideland oil issue will be presented to the Porterville Rotary Club Tuesday by Lawrence A. Collins, president of the Long Beach Rotary Club and columnist for The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Signal Hill's newly appointed Police Chief Clarence W. Heier was feted by friends and relatives Saturday night at a surprise dinner party. Heier, who has been on the police force since 1957, was acting chief prior

ville Rotary Club are directors of the Tulare Farm Burcau, which General to Retire originally intervened against. Long Beach in the Mallon case, the Army Marcel Maurice Car-Colling to appear at the meeting land forces in central Europe to present Long Beach's side of since, 1953, will retire March 2

Peek, Carlene Honored by Firm Denied Sertoma Club

Petitions to legalize poker- Lon Peck, president of Mot-

the Pacific Coast.

"I'm not worried about the Universe contest, was chosen to

Renard A. Linnell, Seal Beach of the Long Beach Rotary Chib's the corporation, said the enter-

time moving in over the week-7,000 copies of the Declaration car in Brea. end. We expect to be open early of Independence were distributed by the organization to eighth- Seaside Hospital, told sheriffs creasing his thich. grade students in the Long Beach BUT MRS. ABATA SAID she Unified School District. Sertoma was pushing her campaign to ob-members addressed special pa-

at the Airport Club.

Asked if she had an agreement at a club luncheon. They were with Repertson to assume use of addressed by Superior Judge Joe

MES. ABATA REFUSED to Model Bills

him Saturday by YMCA model Refired Admiral J. R. McKin-legislators and asked in his clos-

He pointed to Robertson's efforts students attending the three-day to reopen the poker palace after exercise in government have the was closed by the voters. tools and knowledge necessary
"Present developments will be "to perpetuate our democratic

THE GOVERNOR signed bill raising the minimum pay o reopening of the Airport Club teachers from \$3,400 to \$4,000 wholly or in part as a draw poker a year. It who wholly or in part as a draw poker Sen. Bruce Mahoney of Riverside. He signed one by Assem-

Coast.
"We'll sell new and used boats It was by Sen. Ned Rodriguez

GOV. ECHOLS vetoed a hill by

tideland oil and gas income from QUERIED REGARDING pos-the City of Long Space and turn sibility that Mrs. Abata may use it over to the state, create a sublify that Mrs. Abafa may use it over in the state, create a the buildings for poker, he said:
"I don't knew. I have never ment and require each ambutted the lady. We are planning to use both buildings for beats."

Linnell declined to disclose driver.

What percentage of inferest A bill creating a Fair Employ-Robertson had in the boat corment Practices Commission peration, but said the organization didn't get to the requirement declined.

necessary for state officials to take loyalty oaths.

Signal Hill's New Police Chief Feted

Among members of the Porter- to his recent appointment.

PARIS OF -French General of Members of the bureau asked pentier, commander of Allied on his 61st birthday.

SEISMIC SURVEY MONDAY

Blasts to Rock Port Area

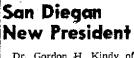
SAN PEDRO-One-hundred-foot-high geysers of water will spout from the Outer Harbor for two or three days, beginning Monday, as the result of a seismic geological survey, it was an-

nounced Saturday by Coast Guard District headquarters.

The survey is one of several being made in various sections of the Southern California coastline by the Standard Oil Co. Five vessels will be in the survey fleet. Ninety-pound charges of black powder will be exploded. None will be detonated within 1,500 feet of any harbor improvement.

Vessels were warned to give the survey fleet a wide berth and not to pass between any of the survey boats.

The work is being done with cooperation of the Coast Guard, State Fish and Game Dept. and the City of Los Angeles.



Dr. Gordon H. Kindy of San into churches. Diego was elected president of "Every time I pass a church, the California Optometric Assn. I get the urge," police quoted at the closing session of the Wesley S. Pond, 38, Los Angeles. group's 51st annual convention of always break into churches Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel. It's my livelihood. I never rob He succeeds Dr. D. LeRoy Leatart of Long Beach who joins the anything other than churches. executive board as immediate Kenny B. Walton told police past-president.

Others elected Saturday: Dr. police, then went over and held Arthur C. Heinsen Jr., San Jose, a gun on Pond until they arpresident-elect; Dr. Gordon W. rived. Duffy, Hanford, re-elected treasurer; Dr. D. D. McElfresh, San Diego, secretary; Dr. James R. faker 455 pennies, 7 dimes, 8 director, department of education; Dr. Richard C. Peters, Oakhland, director, department of burglary.

DETECTIVES SAID Pond had faker 455 pennies, 7 dimes, 8 director, department of phoces and 2 quarters from a savings far in the church. They hooked him on suspicion of at Concert land, director, department of burglary, public information, and Dr. Officers said he served a year Long Beach Youth Band will 531.81. Navy contributed \$1.2 tor, department of organization. in 1951-52 for church burglary in Municipal Auditorium spon- A Coffee Day, held for the

Woman Arrested in Hit-Run Crash

Lon Peek, named Citizen of the Year Saturday night

by the Sertoma Club, hugs Carlene King Johnson,

Miss U.S.A. in last year's Miss Universe contest, who won the club's American Way of Life Award.—(Staff)

A 34-year-old woman driver glarized 10 more churches, was arrested for felony drink. The side he had the

Rita Dunning, 3403 Bellflower for help.

munity Hospital.

LOS ANGELES (A) - A.man was arrested Saturday at what he called his livelihood—breaking

His 'Steady

he looked out his living room ast-president.

Delegates voted to hold their window and saw Pond jimmying 1957 convention next February the side door of the University Christian Church, Walton called

DETECTIVES SAID Pond had

Avc. early Saturday, police re- jobless and had entered to pray pating.

The gun discharged, sending and leg injuries. The injured A couple of weeks later, detectively the bullet through his hand and woman was treated at the bullet through his hand and woman was treated at Com-tives quoted Pond, he returned buy or swap. Want Ads are for port and election meeting 7 p.m. and repaid "the \$7-not the \$3." you! Call HEmlock 2-5959.

Poker Petitions Still Circulate Job'--Looting THIS GODIVA DID FINE L.A. Churches MINUS NAG

TORRANCE — Shoppers in the central shopping district here Saturday got more than they bargained

During the busy part of the afternoon, a Lady-Godiva (without horse) promenaded along the 1200 block of El Prado.

Shocked observers called police who hastily covered the woman and took her to the police station where she was booked on a drunk

Her clothing was found in a room in a nearby hotel.

Youth Band

and six months in the county jail sored by the Long Beach Council first time of any campaign,

was arrested for felony drunk and felony hit-run driving after she left the scene of an injury Westminster Preshyterian she left the scene of an injury who found nun recently in the trip to New Origins who legro memaccident at Spring St. and Clark Church, Fasadena, that he was bers were barred from partici-

Director Gordon Carmen said zations

Polio Drive \$1,000 Ahead of Last Year

Contributions to the March of now total \$83,076.59 more than a thousand dollars ahead of the same period last year, Mayor George M. Vermillion, campaign chairman, reported Saturday.

While the official campaign is ver, additional sums are expected to be turned in to the local office of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis by Navy ships returning from overseas to their home port of Long Beach. By April 15 last year, the total was \$102,000.

THE MOTHER'S MARCH this year raised \$33.164.67. March of Dimes cards brought in \$19,-School contributions amounted to \$19,423.21.

Employes of the Veterans Administration Hospital, led by W.

last year for the same offense. Since his release Dec. 20, defectives quoted him, he has burnake an award to the band for beverage free and patrons constituted to the police fund, including the police fund, inc

CLUBS AND organizations donated \$2,962.43. Business organicontributed \$6.758.52. connection with a move to recopen an intensive two-week "recooms the poker club.

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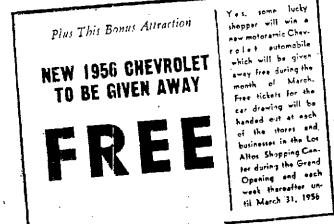
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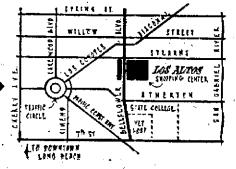
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Pope's Audiences Total 10,000,000

By FRANK BRUTTO VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII, who will be 80 years old next Friday, has received—during the 17 years of an almost incredibly arduous reign-more than 10 million persons in audience.

Since he was elevated to the France and thousands upon thou-papacy on his birthday in 1939, sands of pilgrims from many he has thrown open the ponder-lands, ous bronze doors of the Vatican There was—to pick one—the in history.

include members of all races.

Turkey, Thailand, India, the King woman who almost fearfully have been the highlights of his of Ruanda, West Germany's For-sought to touch a rosary bead to reign.

- In his first public words after the highlights of his order.

pold of Belgium, John Costello can woman. of Ireland, Robert Schuman of "There are so many Americans

promise of a break in the 26-day tory."

disastrous cold wave. With hopes

NATO headquarters in Paris

Deaths in the continent's worst freeze-up in 50 years reached 851.

Holland, Belgium and parts of Germany still shivered in hitter

cold. New blizzards hit Spain and Portugal. But elsewhere things

SPRINGLIKE sunshine sent

London temperatures above freezing for the first time in 163 hours. France was warming up

though still far from normal

Berlin's weather bureau claimed

the cold spell was finally broken.

Army trucks tried to reach a snowed-in passenger train in northern Portugal. Giant drifts

A 13-ton stone, undermined by

the weather, crashed down from

the battlements of a castle into the streets at Leiria, Portugal.

People evacuated houses under the castle walls, fearing more

Hundred of Portuguese villages

and farmsteads were isolated and

unable to get food. Three snowcovered houses collapsed in Re-

A blizzard raged over Spain's Guadarrama Mountains,

covered north and central Spain.

Six villages have been cut off for

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In history.

His audiences have included not only kings and queens, but humble pilgrims and sometimes merely curious tourists. Those who have received his blessings include members of all races.

Handlan boy in glittering beads and shiny feathers who brought a broad smile to the pontiff's ascetic and patrician face. Happily he exclaimed "Ah, an American Indian . . . a real Indian."

It was difficult to say who was not a prince or a minister thought about it three times before requesting an audience."

But the tall, dark-eyed and seemingly frail Pius XII has walked freely among both rayalty and the humble, bringing to all a word of coursel.

It was difficult to say who was more pleased, the Indian lad, or the Vicar of Jesus Christ, successor of the Prince of the Apostles, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church, Patriarch of the West and Sovereign of the State of Vatican City.

Even after these long and trying years, Pius XII leaves no doubt that he looks forward keenly to his meetings with peohere today," he said, and

were the Premiers of France. He noticed an American position to atheistic Communism principles of natural law."

Sun Warms Europe, Brings Fear of Flood From Thaw

and once was quoted as having told a close associate that he LONDON GP.—Sunshine Sat-taster" end said this was the would not rest from that toil urday brought Europe's first real "worst winter in Spanish his-"until a moment after I am dead."

Block ice pierced a small tugling this illness, as the Vatican readied plans, troops and relief in Antwerp, Belgium's biggest press office later confirmed, that supplies for any new disaster port. The tug sank but the crew the pontiff experienced a vision

area. The big danger was that was rescued. Seagoing ships could of the Lord.

melting snows might overload leave port only in daytime berivers already piled high with cause of the danger from floating thought, might have presaged

for a brighter future



Eugenio Pacelli, Pope Pius XII appears at left as a newly ordained priest of 23. At right is a recent photograph of the Pope, who Friday will observe the double anniversaries of his birth and coronation.—(AP photos.)

The demands of so much active the showed this once, as added almost anxiously. "Could rapidly improved, and today appears in better health than at States in 1936, being received by any time in several years."

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disastrous cold wave. With hopes of a thaw, however, came fears France. Water from melting snow at hand in December, 1954, when of floods.

That moment appeared close, at hand in December, 1954, when covered the streets in Bordeaux, he was gravely ill. It was dur-

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THE MAN WHO was to beAs the anniversary approaches, Powell Saturday it hopes he and treme difficulty" in their comof Ruanda. West Germany's Foreign Minister and U. S. Secrehis white robe.

In his first public words after
he was elected pope—an annifor my mother." She explained.

"Bless you and your mother."

"Bless you and your mother."

Friday—he urged world leaders

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seminary and was ordained in profound respect of his foes.

DAMASCUS, Syria (UE)

DAMASCUS, Syria (UE) come Pius XII was born Eugenio Pius XII holds as never before his House colleagues will help get munity relationships. IN THE 1950 HOLY YEAR he received an estimated six million he said simply, then passed on to negotiate for peace. He depended an estimated six million he said simply, then passed on to negotiate for peace. He depended in projound respect of his a respect based on the Damascus airport officials said. The board therefore assures the people—among them the Queen to other eager persons. A little scribed it as the "sublime gift of his doctorate in canon law and stern and unremitting qualities a lightning bolt caused the crash churches and our fellow Christians in these, agonizing situations."

The word "peace" has been constantly on his lips. He was especially grieved when Communists accused him of wishing war. He described himself as the "unwearied advocate" for peace and once was outded as basis.

from many countries will at-

"Long standing social tradition and deep emotion make reason-

Against Integration

time, the rest of the country will southern senators who met rerealize that racial integration is cently under the leadership of

"In interposition, the South has a perfectly legal means of appeal from the Supreme Court's might sign setting forth their op-

of constitutional government have National Council

to implement within their own of Churches' Aid confines a Supreme Court deci-

sion they felt did not comply Offered Negroes

states already have passed reso-lutions of this type lutions of this type.

While Byrd did not cast it in the people of Montgomery, Ala.,

The group named Sens, Russell

position to carrying out the Su-preme Court's order.

not going to be accepted in the Sen. George (D-Ga).

to challenge the Supreme Court's civil rights problems.

order for racial integration in

INTERPOSITION is a docrine under which some students

contended the states could refuse

with the constitution. Legisla-tures of some of the southern

South," he said.

Byrd Calls for Unity Negro Bishops to Ask U.S. Aid in Boycott Row

WASHINGTON (UP)-The WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Byrd congressional approval for Presi-Methodist Episcopal Church deouncil of Bishops of the African (D-Va) called Saturday for dent Eisenhower's proposal to cided Saturday to appeal to massive resistance" in the South create a commission to consider President Eisenhower for immemiate federal intervention in the Bryce N. Harlow, administra-Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott

the public schools.

Byrd made it clear in an interview he is not advocating or two days ago for White House which claims to represent 1,600. condoning violence in opposing action to protect Negroes ar-000 Negro members of the enforcement of the order but rested in Montgomery had been church, said the council was enforcement of the order but rested in Montgomery and Actual drafting letters to Eisenhower said he wants southern states to brought to the attention of Atty, drafting letters to Eisenhower and Atty. Gen. Brownell asking "If we can organize the south"If we can organize the southern support of interposition was Negroes arrested in Montgomery.
ern states for massive resistance in line with the study being given
to this order I think that, in to the question by a group of 18 bishops met in a closed session.

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today's seniors take to win National Honor Society college that does not belong with the each of the words in the set. tional Honor Society college correct answer.

dents in more than 2,500 high; schools went after the awards, Pasteur trying to help pay their college Taoist, Zoroastrian. tuitions. This year's tests will be held March 20, and 78 awards are tentatious, Pompous, Pretentious. available, totaling \$17,500. The

few years have run a shade over tions. Score one point for each 80 per cent. The full test takes 90 correct matching. minutes. You should get through the following questions—samples selected from several different examinations—in between 15 and

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PART 1

cholarships?
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3. Hindu. Mongolic, Shinto,

4. Egotistic, Exhibitional, Os-

PART 2 largest is \$1,500—divided for each of three years.

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2. General matter of chance. 3. Favorable development. Single circumstance.

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- Portion—Share.
 Rabbits—Hares. Got the idea? Now you're on to mind his own business."
- 1. Smallest-
- 2. Rob----3. Rancid— ----
- 4. Stories— ----5. Blackboard----

PART 4 of American Presidents, Follow-north and one west.

ing them are the names of five. The bed of River A is dry half Presidents. Match each quotation of the year. Excessive fog tends with the name of the proper to form over river B. The water President. One point for each cor- in river C is warm and muddy,

doubts of today."

to dominate the world." ugged individualism."

Directions: Here are four quo- to form a fourth. One river flows ations from speeches or writings south, one flows southwest, one

A. Calvin Coolidge.

C. Herbert Hoover.

E. Harry S. Truman.

B. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

D. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

PART 5

but that in river D is cold and 1. "The only limit of our real-clear. If a dam were constructed this is a tough one—and it is. ization of tomorrow will be our in river B for power generation Even for high school seniors. purposes it would soon become 2. "The responsibility of the useless because of silt deposits.

great states is to serve and not From our knowledge of the general topography of the Unit-3. "The American spirit of ed States and from the facts given above, in which direction

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KILLDEER, N. D. (49)-A bandimay have become imprisoned of range cattle, trapped and about three weeks ago during a starving in an abandoned log windy cold spell when they can officials in Ceylon are being shed for an estimated three sought shelter. weeks, chewed halfway through a neavy plank door in frantic ef-

forts to get out. The cattle were discovered by reach, showed ragged chewed ancher Martin Geiser of Man-places. The door apparently had the grave, believed to be in the daree who had ridden by looking been knocked shut.

for shelter for his horses which are pastured in the area.

Only three cattle remained Thief Breaks Glass alive. Ten others were dead.

4. "I should like to be known does each river flow? Score one as a former president who tries point for each correct answer. I can build a fence in 4½ eight-hour days. After I have worked on the job for three days

my brother comes to help me. Together we finish the fence in At an imaginary point in the 1. Who is the faster fence United States three rivers unite builder, or is there no difference?

PART 6

2. If different, in what ratio? (Such as 9 to 7, or 4 to 3). Score one point for each cor-

Now consult the answers. And don't be too discouraged if you didn't do well. You've probably already decided on your own that

}TEST ANSWERS

Here are answers to the college scholarship questions on this page. If you score 18 points you're right up there' with top high school seniors.

Part 1: 1. legality; 2. Freud; mongolic; 4. egotistic.

Part 2: 1-c, 2-a, 3-b, 4-e, 5-c Part 3: least, steal, stale, ales, slate.

Part 4: 1-d, 2-e, 3-c. 4-a. Part 5: a, north; b. south-Part 6: 1. I am faster that

Trapped Range Cattle Try U.S. Aides Hunt to Eat Way Out of House

Supporting posts and the log walls, as high as the cattle could in a search for her grave.

Minor loss was reported to The stoutly built shed is on the police by Floyd W. Jordan, 70, Mrs. Myron Winslow, who mar-Fort Berthold Indian reservation after a thief smashed the display ried a missionary who went to in west-central North Dakota. window, Saturday, in his watch-Ceylon in the early days of It was believed the animals repair shop, 254 E. 1st St.

Ceylon Grave of Sec. Dulles' Kin

WASHINGTON (CE) - Amerisent the name of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' great-

The officials sought to locate Uduvil Cemetery at Jaffna in northern Ceylon, but had to give up temporarily because no one in the area recalled her name.

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WASHINGTON C.P. The Supreme Court may rule Monday on a legal tangle in which two California companies claimed big income tax deductions on the same tidelands oil and ran into trouble with the government.

The tribunal heard oral arguments in the case last month The question up for decision is whether a company which leases its property as a drilling base is entitled to the same tax writeoff advantage as the company that did the drilling and found

BOTH COMPANIES invoked MOST PLEASANT TASK the oil depletion law which permits a 271; per cent deduction on gross income, plus the right to charge off drilling and development costs. Here are the facts:

Many years ago the Southwest Exploration Co. of Los Angeles obtained a lease from the State of California to drill for oil in submerged lands off Orange Since a quick of the state law required Southwest to operation.

HUNTINGTON BEACH'S share was 17.75 per cent which, in the 1948 tax year, brought it \$1.298.222.85. In its tax return Hunrington claimed the full de-pletion deduction on grounds its land made recovery of the oil possible and therefore had an economic relation to the overall



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drill on a slant to the ocean floor. The district internal revenue reasonue, claiming it was entitled from adjacent uplands, Southwest made a deal with the Hun-director denied the claim and to full percentage depletion on of 1815 E. 14th St., suffered a tington Beach Corp., and other billed Huntington for \$135,664.29 all its net profits, including the broken left wrist when she was uplands owners (Pacific Electric in additional taxes, plus interest, portions paid over to Huntington run over by a battery-powered Railway Co, and Pacific Electric Huntington paid under protest and the Pacific Electric compa-three-wheeler at 4th St., and Land Co. to pay them 24's per and filed in the U. S. Court of nies. The U. S. Ninth Circuit Pine Ave. Saturday evening, cent of its net profits from oil Claims for a refund. On July 12, Court of Appeals agreed, where- Police said one wheel of the produced for use of their prop- 1955, the court ordered the re-upon U. S. Solicitor General Si-vehicle, driven by Amy Palmer fund plus accumulated interest mon E. Sobeloff threw the tan-Holmes, of 774 Walnut Ave., rar adding up to \$182.802.98.

MEANTIME. SOUTHWEST Huntington.

Police Nab Two in Robbery Quiz

Police arrested two youths Saturday in connection with the armed robbery Thursday night of a liquor store at 6235 Cherry

George Clarence Fidler, 18, of 5811 Sunfield Ave., Lakewood, was arrested for investigation of armed robbery, along with a 17vear-old Lakewood boy suspected

of being his accomplice. Police believe they are the pair that held up Thomas L. Martin, 59-year-old owner of Martin's Liquor Store and escaped with \$45 after one bandit threatened Martin with a pistol.

Woman Hurt as Cars Collide on PCH Here

Alma E. Wilson, 49, of 12125 . 215th St., Artesia, suffered a ossible back injury when the ar in which she was riding was avolved in an accident at Pa-Coast Hwy, and Orange Ave. Saturday night.

Police said the accident, oc-curred when a car driven by Robert H. Goldman, 22, of 1037 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., made a left turn and collided with ar auto driven by Wilford R. Little 34. of 2165 Lemon Ave. The Wilson woman was treated at Scaside Hospital and later trans ferred to Park Hospital.

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Lillian Elizabeth Gibbons, 62.

igle into the Supreme Court with over the woman's wrist after she la petition for review supporting was knocked down. The victim awas treated at Magnolia Hospital



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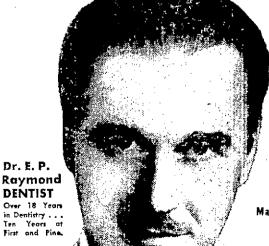
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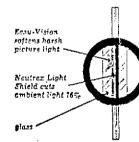
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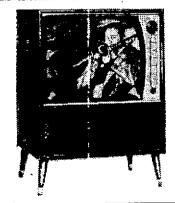
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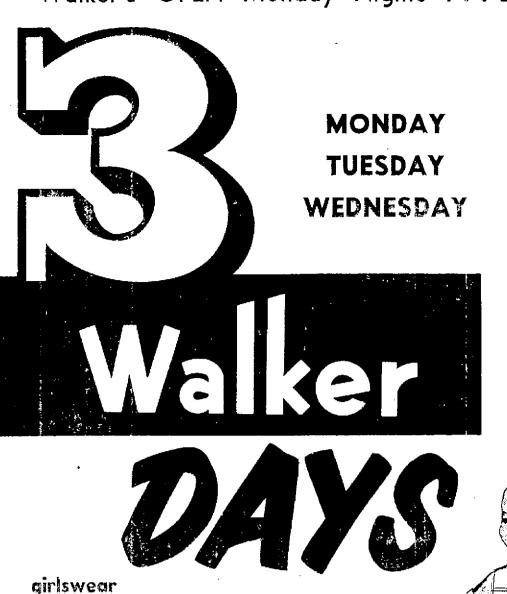
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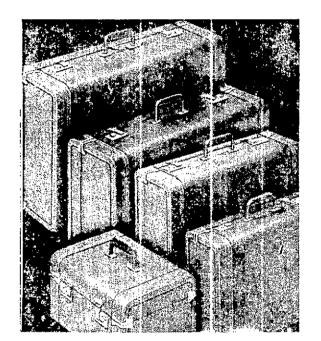
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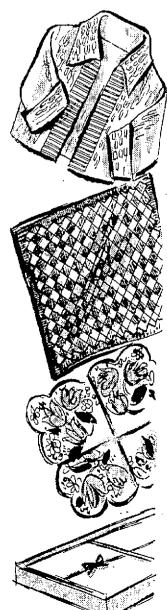
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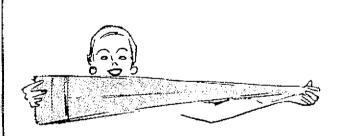
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5.95 punch sets, 12 cups, crystal bowl and

69c-5.95 dinnerware, extra pieces reduced greatly. All lines not complete.....9c-1.99

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HOUSEWARES

98c household cleansing cream. Can be used on any surface that is not harmed by water
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1.98 aluminum coasters and rack, fashionable holder with eight matching coasters99 c

1.98 round serving tray of wrought aluminum embossed in a ming pattern. Will not tar-

1.29 metal kiddy or kitchen stool, folds so it 3.29 metal utility stool, semi-tubular metal con-

1.00 fridget midget ice trays, 90 cubes to a tray. Just twist to remove all cubes....2/50c

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READY CUT TO SEW FASHIONS
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1.69 sofa pillow covers, zippers for easy removing. Square and round boxed edges.

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> THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

Fuss 45 Years Ago 'Settled', **Wedding Slated**

BOSTON (A)-Norman Woodward, 70-year-old retired transit pretty girls from Copenhagen, company foreman, said Saturday but still standing. he will be married next week to The bachelors of the tiny an English woman he courted 45 stand off Copenhagen were years ago - until they had an argument.

Father of six and the grandfather of 26, Woodward said his a bachelor surplus. bride-to-be, Mrs. Annie Squires of Birmingham, Eng., sailed for the United States Saturday on the Queen Elizabeth.

Woodward recalled he had courted the former Annie Hawksford in Birmingham for five years before they had "a little argument." Then he left for America and eventually married another. His first wife died in 1950.

He got Mrs. Squires address headlock. ago and she invited him to visit her last summer. The wedding plans followed.

The 69-year-old Birmingham woman has been a widow 24 and before you could say 'leap years. She has four children and two grandchildren.

REFINED ROOMERS LOOK withstood barrages of pro-FOR YOU in the Want Ads! posals. Have a vacancy? Dial HEmlock 2-5959 for an ad-writer!

After Leap Year Invasion COPENHAGEN, Denmark | year come Feb. 24 any girl can

Bachelor Isle Danes Safe

GIRLS MET RESISTANCE

strait in truck-drawn sleds and

THE BACHELORS' SOCI-

ETY of Fejo-sturdy Danes-all-resolutely counterattacked.

The girls were surrounded and

herded into the tewn's only tavern before a single one

could apply a matrimonial

As one female survivor of

"We came to conquer a

bunch of farmboy bachelors

year' we were on the defen-

In the tavern, the beahelors

(The rules and conventions

DR. COWEN says:

Take as long as

the battle put it:

established a beachhead.

(P)-The battlements of the ask any man to marry him.) bachelors of Fejo island still stand-chipped a bit by 70 AS THE NIGHT WORE. ON, there was a sign of weakening in the men's ranks. One bachelor actually proposed, The bachelors of the tiny was refused and left the party, possibly fearing court-martial sorely beset Friday night by

the quadrennial leap year ofby his comrades. On another flank, a bachelor fensive of Danish girls bent on catipulated and became enmatrimony. The island boasts gaged. But other stout Danes closed up the ranks and there The girls came storming across the ice of the narrow was no breakthrough.

There was some consternation among the bachelors for a moment when one of their number—Lennard Kethelsen went off with Lis Anderson and was married in the island's ancient church.

MORALE RETURNED when it was learned that the wedding had been arranged well in advance.

Late in the night, the girls were in full retreat toward Copenhagen. They went to a highway inn to get some rest. When 30 of Copenhagen's bachelors turned up outside

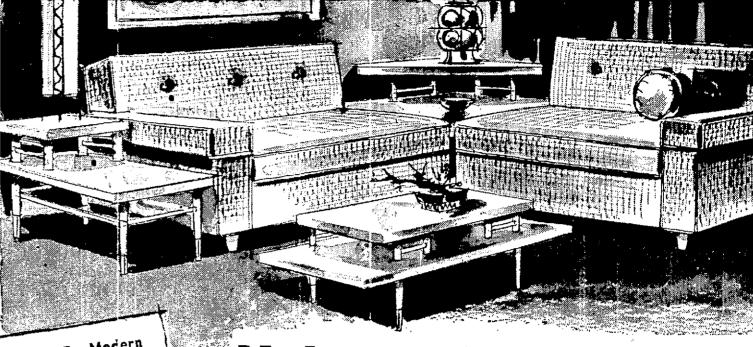
the inn and offered to buy drinks. The girls issued this communique:

1. We are too tired. 2. We've had enough of bacheiors for are simply these: Every leap | awhile.

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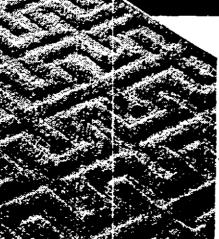
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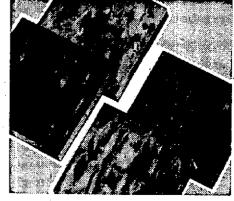


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COUTHERN California's detractors in the midstate, it seems to me, are running short of ideas. At any rate, they're working some old ones too long.

This was brought to attention yesterday when I received, via Hotel Man Frank Finch, one of those scaled cans of "fresh air" label advertising it is from Sacramento, with the same old guff sufferers to puncture hole in top, place directly under nose and inhale pure, fresh Sacramento air.

This was a fairly clever gim-have born the names of several mid-California cities displayed their wares. Purchasers are supposed, of course, to mail the can to some Southland friend they want to

But it's real old stuff now, about as stale as they claim the air is down here. Likewise, it's getting a little trite to call Los Angeles "smog town" as is still done by some people up there, including column writers,

As for the cans, one wonders if the mid-Californians are lacking in ingenuity or were oversold by some enterprising can

TWO people—a male friend of mine and a lady who called on the telephone—have recently displayed a grudge against sky

What right, they ask, have nese fellow to clutter up God's blue heaven with streams of white smoke and transient commercial messages followed by meaningless streaks and smudges?

They become exercised, especially on days when the sky would otherwise be clear, which of course are the days when the skywriters work.

While I'm a staunch believer in the freedom of expression and the philosophy of advertising, darned if I don't agree with them. But not to the extent of advocating a law.

THIS being a Presidential election year, and the big campaign about to burst on the country, it is in order to call attention to a gentleman who lives at 317 Obispo Ave.

His name is C. M. Witter, he is 95 years of age, and he has

Contestants will include six voted for president of the United States 18 times!

He hasn't always voted for a winner, but he has been censistent. He marked the 18 x's high school speakers in Californominees.

Contestants will include six from Poly, six from Wilson, six night in Coast Inn; Lakewood, the stone-age Aucas?

Club Thursday night in Lakewood the stone-age Aucas?

"We'll have two of the best wood Lions Hut; Belmont Shore guides in Ecuador," Landry explains. "One is a Jiviro (Indian Market; Downtown Club, Friday nation to which the Aucas helpete for \$3,000 in scholarships.

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Club, Friday noon, Walker's Los Altos, caris tribal chief who is deaf

UNTII, three weeks ago, a tot named Lavon Joy Graves, 4. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves of 333 E. 51st St., was brimming over with good health. Now she is an invalid with little prospect for survival for more than a year or two.

Lavon developed first what was thought to be a cold in her eyes. It didn't respond to treatment. Then came a pain in her side. The dector's examination revealed her spleen and liver were swollen. Then, after further diagnosis, he gave the child's parents the bad news; Loukemia.
. Lavon is at home now from

St. Mary's. She must remain inactive, and she'd like to receive some cards, especially from other children. Cheerful ones are the thing.
She'd like, also, to have a

puppy. She had one once, a Boston terrier named Benny, but he got sick and died. Lest the response from this little item brings more pupples than she can handle, better call GArfield 3-3092 if you're interested.

POLIO shots are a great pro-tective thing for youngsters, but that doesn't mean the kids enjoy getting them. They've been known to think up little schemes to avoid taking them. A first grader came to Horace

Mann School on "shot day" and said to his teacher: "Mrs. Thew, I'm not supposed to have a shot today."

"Why David!" said the teach-

er.
Whercupon he handed a "note to the teacher." It was a crumpled, used envelope. In first grader scrawl were the words: NO POLIO SHOT. Under the big penciled letters was a long, wavy line that may been intended to simulate his mother's signature.

It was a good old first grade try, but teacher wasn't fooled, David got his polio shot that

THE psychic qualities of the post office dept. continue to amaze.

From New York, the postal people brought and delivered to Harry Karns of our staff a letter addressed to "Mr. Harry Karas, Long Branch Independent & Press-Telegram, Long Branch,

Hearing on Mallon Case Slated

JEEP ON AUCA TRAIL

Jungle Safari Will Seek Trade With Butcher Tribe of Ecuador

A professional adventurer vho formerly lived in Long Beach is scheduled to leave this week on what he believes will be his greatest adventure . . . a visit among the Auca Indians, the fierce Ecuadoran jungle tribe that from up there. This one bears a recently butchered five American missionaries.

"Neither the Spanish nor even about it being a smog relief neighboring Indian tribes ever shipment and advising smog have been able to subdue the warlike Aucas," says Armond (Bolder) Landry, "but our expedition hopes to make friends with them.'

He also expects to learn from mick when it was introduced the Aucas, notorious as head some years ago. I think the shrinkers, if changes in religious customs kept them from decapitating at least 30 white people where the purveyors of the cans they have killed since last September in the Amazon jungle.

"And we expect to live to return to civilization to tell our story," smiles Landry, who resided here at 2131 Jay Mill St. in 1952 and 1953.

"But," he adds, his smile broadening, "I'm single. If I had a wife or children. I wouldn't gamble on my chances with the

FORMERLY A PROFES SIONAL rodeo cowboy, he began his role as a professional advenof Chiapis.

scher, independent motion pic-make the last part of the jour

ARMOND LANDRY . . . Date With Head Shrinkers

turer in 1936 with an expedicing four-wheel drive jeep. While the picture of the Auca Indians, obtained and in 1945 made a study goes to Quito, Ecuador, by ship, notes for the Los Angeles County of Indians in the Mexican state. The first three signs are to be master of Los Cerritos Masonic niversary of the city. The signs that out against a white field. The first three signs are to be located on three master of Los Cerritos Masonic niversary of the city. The contract was given to Attended in the Mexican state. The first three signs are to be located on three master of Los Cerritos Masonic niversary of the city. The contract was given to Attended in the Mexican state. The first three signs are to be located on three master of Los Cerritos Masonic niversary of the city. The contract was given to Attended in the Mexican state. goes to Quito, Ecuador, by ship, notes for the Los Angeles County Lodge, Leddel is married and has are to be located on the city of Long Beach, they'll scout the Pan American museum, gather rare herbs for three sons. He lives at 4226 Pa-jor streets leading into the city of Long Beach.

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'a year," Landry says.

During this time, the expedi-

tion hopes to learn of primitive

Auca customs which include

never cutting one's hair so that

it can be used by the "spirits"

to pull one into the next world

after death, polygamy rules by which a man's wife and children

can be buried alive with him and

scaling the lips of shrunker

heads so the dead victims cannot

There are believed to be ap-

'talk" from the spirit world.

venturing, he now operates From From Education with opening the little-known but the 101 Ranch for boys near the jungle as far as possible with opening the little-known but San Jose.

San Jose.

Landry explains, "and promising jungle region to set-Accompanied by Elly Heck-then use mules. We'll have to thers. "WE EXPECT to be gone about

ture producer, Landry expects to ney with rafts and canoes." leave Los Angeles some time be- Purpose of the expedition is tween now and Thursday in a to make a documentary motion

SPEECH CONTESTS

21 Students Seek Lions Club Honors

Twenty-one young speakers representing four Long Ecach high schools this week will appear before seven proximately 5.000 Aucas, scat-Lions clubs in the 19th annual Lions Club student speakers tered in the Amazon jungle. contest. Each will have between 8 and 10 minutes to dis- How does the expedition hope cuss "Youth's Problems of Tomorrow." to succeed when others have

Contestants will include six

LIONS CLUBS which this Altos store.

Edward Baker of Long Beach and their warfare."

week will hear the Long Beach is contest chairman for 4D-2 dis- The expedition plans to carry dependent beginning Tuesday. speakers: North Long Beach trict which includes 52 clubs. Club Tuesday night in Eaton's Chicken House; Eignal Hill Club WINNERS OF the club con-ments so that the Indians will York Stock Exchange plus a this week.

Association Will Install 52nd Leader

In ceremonies Friday night at Club. Hawaiian restaurant, Gordon McClenathen will be installed as 52nd president of Executives As- 2 Pleas Issued seciation of Long Beach. He replaces Keith Houdyshell.

maren Breakfast Forum. Other officers are Fred Capouch and O. L. Dahl, vice presi-dents, and D. J. Daniel Jr., treas-urer. Directors are William Bry- Heart Sunday campaign for ant. Fred Carpenter, Harold E. funds, scheduled to be launched Caristenson, Hervey Herron and at 3 p. m. by 3,000 Heart Fund Wendersch

hardt, executive producer of the crously." Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.



GORDON McCLENATHEN Association Leader

and dumb but knows the Aucas bows and arrows, beads and

Wednesday noon in Hilltop: tests will go on to eliminations be receiving something in return selected list of stocks offered Members will meet at the La-West Long Beach Thursday leading up to the California for their cooperation.

The California-Nevada winner things we obtain will be attract Exchange. isted in these civilized times."

receive a \$500 scholarship.
The 1954-55 winner was Barry Nelson from District 4E-1, sponsored by the Santa Ana Lions

McClenathen is a Rotarian and for Heart Fund chairman of Chamber of Com- Campaign Sunday

Two final appeals were issued volunteers.

Donald M. Comfort, fund gen-

PAST PRESIDENT Al Asch. eral chairman, urged: 1. "Reeris will be installing officer, and coive your Heart Fund volunteer Edwin Hyka, city purchasing as an honored guest, Let her agent, will make the presenta-know you appreciate her efforts tion to the retiring president. in behalf of hearts everywhere. Guests will include Oscar Mein- 2. "Open your heart. Give gen-

> Dr. Robert W. Albright, president of the Long Beach Heart Assn., said, while we urge generous giving, the amount of your gift is known only to the giver unless a receipt is requested.

Each Heart Fund volunteer will offer a white contribution container bearing a distinctive red heart. The volunteers expect to cover about 60,000 homes in their afternoon canvass.

Shrine Club Schedules Dance, Ladies' Night'

Lakewood Shrine Club will hold its spring dance and Ladies' Night program Friday at Lakewood Country Club.

The program will open at 8 Hula Nani Troupe of Anaheim Sammie Stone and orchestra will play for the dance, 9 to 12 p.m.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1956

Name Head of Cancer Crusade

Appointment of Sam E. Leddel, civic leader, as Long Beach chairman of the Cancer Crusade to be conducted by the American Cancer Society in April, was an-nounced Saturday by Donald Loker, harbor district chairman.

Leddel, long active in civic affairs and a Long Beach resident for 30 years, is co-owner of the American Jewelry Co. on Pine

"The responsibility of every well person" to think of his brother who might need help," YOU'RE WELCOME Leddel said in accepting the ap pointment. "I ask all Long Beach resi-

dents to support the effort to conquer this dread disease."



SAM E. LEDDEL Local Chairman

Stocks Listed in Independent

and stock exchange listings will be added daily to The In-

The new feature will include trinkets to trade for Auca imple- complete listings of the New

"Perhaps, in a century, the change and American Stock and then start the drive.



Sketch of City of Lakewood welcome sign is checked by Tom Just, right, Lakewood Jaycee, and Robert C.

of the Jewish Community Center and winner of the "Man of the

boards of directors and for sev- A \$4,900 contract for installation of six "Welcome to Lake- is the city's motion to strike the divisions in Red Cross and Chest Chamber of Commerce, project chairman Tom Just announced.

Eivd. at Ashworth St. and Car-organizations contributing to the the argument runs, the state has

son St.: on Lakewood Elvd. at project will appear below the Ashworth St. and near Carson signs.

St.; and on Carson St. at the The City of Lakewood will pay Union Pacific right-of-way and for maintenance.

The city contends further that the state may not unwartenance.

THE SIGNS, 17 feet high and

ters, spelling out "Lakewood --Tomorrow's City Today" will University Club Presses All-Out Member Drive

An all-out drive for members will be staged by the University Club of Long Beach Monday

Objective will be to bring total membership to 500, assuring acquisition by the club of the BEGINNING TUESDAY Towns Club on East Ocean Blvd. Membership is already well past the 400 mark.

in Independent on the top floor of the Larayette rectors under leavership of the local hotel, entered into agreement Cox.

A page of financial news with Norman Durkin, owner of Team captains include Kendard and the state, the Towne Club, to buy the north Delene, Kermit Parker, Les "The basic and the state of the company of the local state of the local s Towne Club. A membership goal Humphrey,

Members will meet at the La-Wright and Wes Rolle.

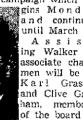


Carlson of sign company.—(Staff Photo)

Year" award here in 1954, has for 6 City Welcome Signs chest, Boys' Club and CVO

'Y' Member 10 feet wide, will be indirectly Campaign to Open Mon.

Attorney Charles Z. Walker membership campaign which be-randum asserts:



Norman Nevrau-

VETERANS TO ELECT

Men with two years resi- Officers will be elected by Long dential study in a four-year Beach Barracks 154, Veterans of will receive a \$1.500 scholarship tions in the Los Angeles County The Independent reader also dential study in a four-year Beach Barracks 154, Veterans of pendent action, was filed Sept. to any accredited junior college, Museum," Landry says, "and on-will find news of investment higher education institution are World War I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday 16 in Los Angeles Superior will find news of investment higher education institution are World War I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday 16 in Los Angeles Superior investment higher education institution are world war I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday 16 in Los Angeles Superior investment higher education institution are world war I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday 16 in Los Angeles Superior investment higher education institution are world war I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday 16 in Los Angeles Superior investment higher education institution are world war I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday 16 in Los Angeles Superior investment higher education institution are world war I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday 16 in Los Angeles Superior investment higher education institution are world war I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday 16 in Los Angeles Superior investment higher education institution are world war I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday 16 in Los Angeles Superior investment higher education institution are world war I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday 16 in Los Angeles Superior investment higher education institution are world war I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday 16 in Los Angeles Superior investment higher education institution are world war I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday 16 in Los Angeles Superior investment higher education institution are world war I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday 16 in Los Angeles Superior investment higher education institution are world war I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday 16 in Los Angeles Superior investment higher education institution are world war I and college or university of his lookers will marvel that such a trends as well as information eligible to join Richard Kimball, in Veterans Memorial Bldg., Court. In addition to raising all choice. The three runners-up will primitive people could have ex- on other phases of financial club manager, said telephone in- Broadway and Cedar Ave. Com- the issues in the state's earlier quiries Monday will be welcomed, mander Jim Butler will preside.

Hits State Argument

By GEORGE WEEKS City Hall Reporter

The city and the state will square off this week for the first of what seems destined to be a long and complex series of oral arguments in litigation resulting from the California Supreme Court's decision last April in the Mallon suit.

a. m. Wednesday before Superior Judge A. Curtis Smith in Los Angeles on city objections to an earlier ex parte order permitting the state to intervene in he Mallon case. Ultimate stake in the proceed-

A hearing is scheduled for 10

ngs is a sum in the hundreds of millions of dollars. The final total cannot be accurately estinated, because it will depend on future tideland oil and gas reve-

The more immediate stake can be inferred from the fact that the city on Jan. 26 agreed to a stipulation for the impoundment of more than \$111.535.000 claimed by the state. That amount is now increasing by some \$15 million annually.

ISSUE AT this week's hearing is the city's motion to strike the

Among the objections is the contention that the Mallon case is not a possessory action but rather a suit to restrain the city from spending tideland revenues

that the state may not unwarrantably enlarge the scope of the litigation by injecting the issue of ownership, as it is attempting to do in the interven-Any judgment rendered in the

Mallon suit will not in any way affect the state's claim of paramount title, the city argues.

Jr., has been named general AFTER CITING a number of chairman of the annual YMCA precedents, the city memo-AFTER CITING a number of

> gins Monday "None of these cases afford and continues any support whatever for the until March 8. bizarre theory that taxpayers of a city may, in an action to enjoin ing Walker as assertedly improper municipal associate chair-expenditures, try title to spe-men will be F. cific property as between the Karl Grassel city and the state, seek and oband Clive Gra-tain an accounting as between members those two entities and compel a of the board of transfer of the disputed assets

the 490 mark.

In late 1955 the University WALKER special team be it noted, without a trial on Club, which now has clubrooms will be made up of other dinterest on the top floor of the Lafayette rectors under leadership of Lewis parties in interest on the question of title namely, the city tion of title, namely, the city

"The basic answer, of course, is . . . that if the state desires of 500 was set at that time mont, Jesse Holton, Dr. Ed Bee- to try its title to the demanded Club officials said they hope the be, Dr. Earl Doty, Herb Fenn, property it must do so in A transaction will go into escrow Larry Brown, Ed Gunderson, All property it must do so in a plenary action, thereby affording the city its day in court on the merits; and it even now has such a plenary action on file. The suit in question, an inde-

> complaint in intervention, the second action asks declaratory relief as to the use of the tide; land oil and gas revenue not reeased by the 1951 statute on

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 6)

Slate Course in Procedure of Courtroom

With Atty. J. F. Marshall as instructor, a course in court legal procedure subjects especially designed for court personnel will open at 7 p. m. Wednes-day in Room 130, Business and Technical Division, City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

The class will meet for two hours Wednesday night for 12

ATTACHES WHO will participate in these studies from the Long Beach Municipal Court are Carl F. Atkinson, Ila Baldauf, Freda Banco, Ann M. Brown, Madelyn Chudnow, James G. Dodds, George Ferrari, George Fox, Bernard P. Ganley, Hugh Good, James Jonaitis, Joy Kinney, Elizabeth C. Loomis, Morris Moss, Harry C. Palmer, Lois Reese and Hene G. Stanley.

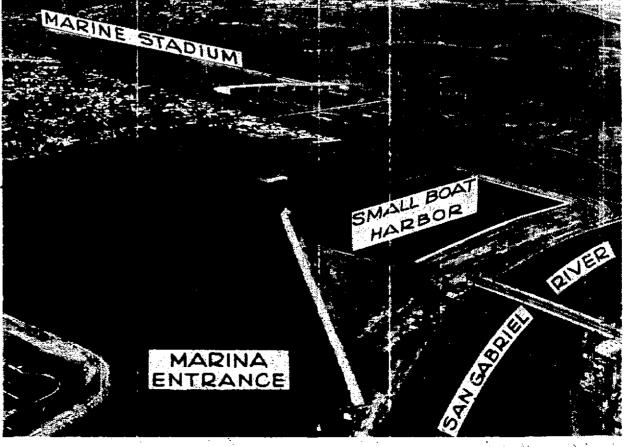
From the Los Cerritos Courts ames G. Porterfield. From the San Pedro Municipal Court: Daphne Adams

and Evelyn Ogle.

From the Compton Municipal Court: Ray Ballantine, Kathleet Davidson, Frederick Glenn and Francis Weise. Legal Secretaries planning to attend are Diana

Murphy and Marilyn Roberts.

Marina's First Boat Harbor Takes Shape .



p.m. with a one-hour presentation by the Val Moore Hawaiian RAPIDLY TAKING SHAPE in the \$14,000,000 Marina project is the first of four small craft harbors which will berth total of 2,100 boats. Pouring of concrete bulkheads by Connolly-Pacific Co. is near comple-

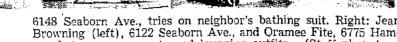
tion. Approaches to Davies bridge over Marine Stadium have been delayed pending agreement on cut-ting of Pacific Electric line which borders stadium on south.—(Pacific Air Industries photo.)

Your Dress Really Does Something for Me'





6148 Seaborn Ave., tries on neighbor's bathing suit. Right: Jean Browning (left), 6122 Seaborn Ave., and Oramee Fite, 6775 Hammond Ave., swap sports and lounging outfits.—(Staff photo.)



Mallon Case Hearing Scheduled (Continued from Page B-1) | tation of the law applicable to Friedman and Jay Shavelson

which the Mallon case was ANOTHER SECTION of the city's memorandum describes

the doctrine of the law of the case-in this instance the Mallon decision-as "a harsh one." The memorandum continues: "The basic vice of the doctrine.

as applied to this case and to the extent it is followed and applied by the Supreme Court ipon a second appeal, would be to foreclose all further discus-sion before that court in a field of California law which at present bristles with wholly irreconcilable decisions. . . .

"The present condition of tideland and submerged land titles in the case of state grants to municipalities is one of complete and utter chaos, which would simply be perpetuated were the doctrine of the law of the case to here result in a foreclosure of further consideration of the subject herein, by the Supreme Court itself.

"This situation—the threat of the invocation of the law of the case against it—is the prime reason why the city is opposing the state's intervention.

"It realizes, of course, that the questions posed by the Mal-lon decision must be tried; and all that it asks is that it be afforded an opportunity to truly try its case on the merits without the necessity of being combelled to combat also any attempts on the part of the state to hamstring its (the city's) presen-

such facts as may be proven." expected to appear for the Deputy Attys. Gen. Leonard state.

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LOCK THE CLOSET, PAPA!

Housewives Barter Away Dad's Clothes

housewives. Left: Juanita McDevitt, 6776 Hammond Ave., finds

"just the perfect hat" at trading session. Center: Yvonne Bolling,

the other's ironing for a mu-

As a desperation measure, a

member may even offer to pay

cash for something she wants.

The owner of the item has the

option of keeping it herself if

she doesn't think she's getting

Club members say the trade

sessions are a healthy outlet for the universal "pack-rat" instinct of the female sex.

Most of the husbands go along with this theory. But

He still misses those white

Fred McDevitt isn't so sure.

a bargain.

shirts.

tually-agreed length of time.

When things disappear mysteriously from the home of Fred McDevitt, 35, of 6776 Hammond Ave., McDevitt TIRES POLICE, doesn't call the police.

He calls his wife, Juanita. Juanita and a small band of a

neighboring housewives have formed a trading club that could drive an unsteady husband out of his mind.

The idea is simple. Every six months or so, the gals get together and swap anything that they are tired of seeing around the house.

Husbands and children don't count, but husbands' clothing is fair trade.

FRED LOST two of his three white dress shirts that way. Juanita traded them for a couple of dresses.

"He was upset for a while," Juanita said sweetly, "but he finally calmed down. It was a good trade. Besides, Fred knows I don't like to iron shirts:"

In some respects, the ritual surrounding a trade off meeting is similar to that of a women's bridge club.

There is lunch or supper and casual chatter. Then the members migrate to the living room where each one has stacked a cardboard box bulging with tradeable items.

A horsetrader's glint kindles in each pair of eyes, and at a signal the wives plunge into the barter that will occupy the rest of the evening,

AT RECENT TRADE-OFFS the housewives have swapped everything from bathing suits to screen doors.

They've traded dresses and rugs, potted plants and purses, hats, coats and jewelry, scarves and book ends, jeans, anklets, vases, ash trays, pictures and lamps.

One member traded a \$13 black strapless bra for a longsleeved blouse.

The club has been trading for three years. The husband of one member was led to lament:

"It's like being married to a hurglar. I never know what's going to disappear next."

"Everybody who finds out about our club wants to join it," Mrs. Bolling said, "but we try to keep our number down to about 10. More than that and the trade-off meetings get to be a terrible uproar."

WHEN A TRADE-OFF is in full storm, the hostess's living room takes on the appearance of a Salvation Army sorting

The wives prowl through the cardboard carton like children hunting Easter eggs, and when one spies something she wants, she haggles with the owner.

A card table may bring two pillows in exchange, and a batch of cooking utensils becomes a red wool skirt.

If one wife covets something another has for trade but can't offer a satisfactory item in return, she may volunteer to do

Masonic Luncheon

Percy Palmer, senior deacon o Southern California Research Lodge, will talk on "Literature and Masonry" at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thurs day noon in the Wilton Hotel. Palmer is past master of Braw ley Lodge, F&AM. Rom Moberg will be chairman of the day, and the Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside.

Southland Calendar

California Midwinter Fair and Festival of Nations, through

PAPER WORK DRIVER JAILED

A man who gave Long Beach policemen writer's cramp was jailed Satur-

day. He is Jack D. Smith, 2), of 425 Cerritos Ave., who is responsible for the issuing of three traffic war-

Smith is charged with driving without an opera-tor's license, without a taillight, no muffler, turning violations and two violations of promise to anpear. All told, he is accused of violation of seven sections of the Motor Vchicle Code. Bail totaled \$103.

"The Northern Lights and Other Sky Colors," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Camèllia Festival, Temple

Glider Soaring Championships, 10:30 a.m. to dusk at Torrey Pines Mesa, San Diego. WEDNESDAY

"The Northern Lights and Other Sky Colors," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park

THURSDAY Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p.m. at All States Hall, 223 E.

FRIDAY California State Society, 6:30 p.m. at All States Hall, 223 E.

3rd St. Garden Tour, 2 p.m. from Civic Center, Santa Barbara. SATURDAY

Minnesota .State Society noon at YWCA.

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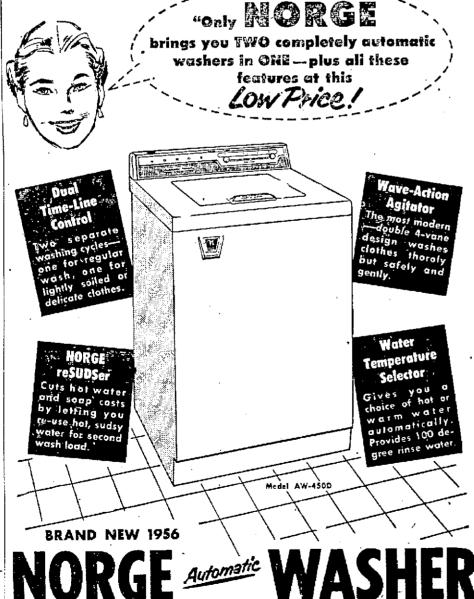
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late Saturday after it completed THEN THEY SHOUTED, late Generalissimo Joseph Stalin. Its work by approving his poli- "Long live the Communist Party This put the finishing touches to cies and electing a new central Committee. The delegates gave U. S. Railroads Install Khruschev a big hand, but there was no cheering for Stalin. More New Engines

"Everything on the agenda has been taken care of," said the Soviet chieftain, who held the center of the stage of the 11-day confab of 1,335 voting Soviet Communist delegates and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the stage of the 11-day confab of 1,355 voting Soviet tric, in January, compared with the "collective leadership" which tinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed, the delegates and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed, the delegates and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed, the delegates and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed, the delegates and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed, the delegates are described by the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distinguished foreign Communist Date of the session closed and distingui

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MOSCOW (P-Nikita Khrush-gold meeting room in the Grand of the Soviet Union! Long live chev brought the 20th Commu-Kremlin Palace and sang the the Leninist Central Committee! nist Party Congress to an end party hymn "The International." Long live Leninism!"

There were no shouts for the

units—808 diesel-electric, 15 gas consisted of 11 members and 2 turbine-electric and 12 electric alternates.

There were no shouts for the of the current Congress—the re-duction in stature of the man who single-handedly ruled the Communist world for 20 years

As the session closed, the delegates stood up in the white and orders out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months has gates stood up in the white and orders out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months has gates stood up in the white and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months has gates stood up in the white and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months has gates stood up in the white and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months has gates stood up in the white and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months has gates stood up in the white and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months has gates stood up in the white and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months has gates stood up in the white and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months has gates stood up in the white and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months has gates stood up in the white and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months has gates stood up in the white and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months has gates stood up in the white and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months has gates and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months and order out for 835 additional Polithuro—in recent months and order out for 835 additiona

GOOD BUSINESS

Tickets in 29 Years

John Kennedy has retired after 29 years on the police force. His station each day since 1927 has been under the west side highway at Canal St. In all that time he has handed out just 12 traffic tickets.

"Too many summonses is an indication of poor operations,"

FRIDAY THE Congress directed the Central Committee to Policernan Retires; 12 make certain none of the top men gets a chance to assume the role of a dictator as Stalin did.

NEW YORK (P)-Patrolman bers have called the most important event in the Soviet Union since the death of Lenin, set the line which the Communist Party will follow until the next Congress. Among other things it en-dorsed the Khrushchev revision of the Lennist line, that war is inevitable as long as capitalist states exist, for a new one saying



This Congress, which its mern-FLIGHT TO YUBA

One of Southland's best-known Kris Kringles-Dick Westermann of Compton-tries on oxygen mask in plane at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station prior to "Christmas in February" flight Saturday to Yuba City. Sailor is AT3 Glen E. Rochholz, 2370 Grand Ave. Plane carried thousands of toys to Yuba City children, who were denied regular Christmas celebration because of December floods.—(U. S. Navy

Mice Float Over Angry Russ Envoys

BALLOON MICKEYS

LONDON (LE) - The British government held Saturday that it is perfectly all right for Mickey Mouse to smile down at the Soviet Embassy in London. But the Russians are not laughing. They protested against a series of balloons plastered with the face of Mickey Mouse which are floating over their em-

'A Russian refugee group called "National Alliance of Russian Solidarists" released the balloons to taunt the Soviets over the international weather balloon hubbub.

Minister of State Anthony Nutting said there is no way to stop demonstrations in Britain unless the demonstrators break a law--which the anti-Commu nist Russians haven't.

So police stayed away while the refugees prepared to inflate a few more gas bags and launch them from Kensington Palace Gardens into the air space over the embassy.

The balloons carry leaflets suggesting the Communists examine their consciences

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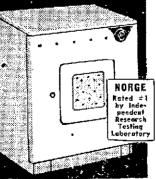
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3 AF Men Survive Icy Spain Crash

MADRID, Spain (平)—Medical Corps parachutists hauled to the spot by a helicopter found three survivors Saturday night where a U.S. Air Force transport crashed in a snowstorm 50 miles north of Madrid.

The C47 transport, carrying six men attached to the small American military aid mission to Spain, crashed Friday night when only minutes from a landing at Getafe air base here. It was flying from Chateauroux, France.

The other three men aboard perished in the crash, an Air Force spokesman said. identified by name. the survivors nor the dead were

ANNOUNCEMENT, of the finding of three survivors was made by the Air Force after the wreckage had been spotted in the snow-covered Guadarrama Mountains by another C47 transport piloted by Capt. Robert L. Hess of the U.S. Air Force in Spain. Ten Spanish and American planes had searched for the wreckage since dawn.

The plane crashed at 6,000 feet, halfway between Santillana Reservoir, which supplies water to Madrid, and the village of Gaudalix.

Doctors and medical corpsmen were dropped by parachute at feet below the wreckage. A helicopter flown from its base at

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of 2427 Portsmouth St., San freight train was drawn by two getting a new \$2,100,000 soap Pedro, fold police that the boy locomotives. The passenger train factory. It will be put up on the



BENNY'S NEW SON-IN-LAW GETS BLESSING

Mary Livingston gives her new son-in-law, Bud Rudolph, a buss on the cheek Saturday in Wilmington as he and her daughter, Joan, 21, prepared to leave on a honeymoon aboard the American President Lines' SS President Wilson. Rudolph, 31, Beverly Hills haberdasher, and Joan were married Thursday at Reno. Joan and father Jack Benny beam .- (Staff Photo)

NEW SOAP PLANT

East German Train Wreck the scene, but they landed 1,000 Kills 32, Hurts 40 Gravely

BERLIN (P) -A fast freight Russian troops and East Ger-Sidi Slimane, French Morocco, then lifted them to the spot with crashed into an express passen-man People's Police joined in A Purim carnival will be conger train in Saxony Saturday, rescue operations with farmers ducted from noon to 6 p. m. tokilling 32 persons, the Com- and workers from a nearby steel day at Temple Sinai, 7th St. and munist regime reported. Forty mill, East German Transporta- Molino Ave. persons were reported seriously tion Minister Erwin Kramer The carnival will feature ADN, the official East German spot.

Mike W. Van Allyn, 3, of 241 news agency, said the collision Reports of such accidents from ners will be available.

ado Rd. and a north-south alley. One of the passenger cars was He is in St. Mary's Hospital. reported demolished and several He is in St. Mary's Hospital, reported demolished and several Driver Eugene C. Martin, 20 others badly damaged. The

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Purim Carnival This Afternoon at Temple Sinai

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Lawrence Welk Wins TV Poll Fourth Time

By TERRY VERNON AND JOHN FREDERICK

For the fourth consecutive year the "Champagne Music of Lawrence Welk" has topped all programs in the annual Independent, Press-Telegram television popularity poll and the award will be presented to him Tuesday night during his appearance at the Red Cross Benefit Fashion Show in the Municipal Audi-



Welk's show polled double the votes of his nearest competitor, "What's My Line?" and seems to be firmly established as the most listened-to television show in the Southland area.

> A TOTAL of 217 different programs received votes in the poll and this tended to spread the votes considerably. However there was no doubt but that Welk would again emerge at the top after only a few of the thousands of cards and letters had been tabulated.

In third place was "The \$64,000 Question," a few votes behind "What's My Line?"

The rest of the "hig ten" the order of finishing are: "I Love Lucy." Groucho Marx in "You Bet Your Life," "Ed Sullivan Show," "The Perry Come Show," "This Is Your Life," Art Linkletter's "House Party' and "Liberace."

In the dramatic field "Climax" was the top-rated show fol-

lowed by "Studio One" and "Robert Montgomery Presents."

GEORGE GOBEL is the top comedian but was given a close race in the balloting by "Burns and Allen" with "Jackie Gleason"

in third spot.

"Roller Derby" is the most popular sport on TV and the Friday Night Fights nosed out the Wednesday bouts for second honors in the sports field. "Lassie" is the most popular children's show, apparently, and

"Lassie" is the most popular children's show, apparently, and wasn't even closely pursued by such big shows as "Mickey Mouse Club" and "Disneyland," which finished far down in the voting.

In the crime and adventure department "Dragnet" received a few more votes than did "Wyatt Earp," and "Lineup" was third with "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" and "Highway Patroi" tallowing.

Two programs on (13) that placed well up in the voting were "I Search for Adventure" and "The Golden Voyage."

RECORD ENTRY TOTAL

54 Champions Listed in Area Spelling Bee

It's that time again—Spelling Bee time. The 3rd annual Long Beach Area Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram, will be at 2 p.m. March 17 in Poly High School auditorium. Spelling champions of 54

schools of the area, including Long Beach, Lakewood, Compton, Wilmington, Bellflower, Fullerton, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, etc., have entered. This is the largest number who have entered the contest. Last year there were 45 and the previous year 42. * * * *

BOTH CONTESTS thus far have been won by young spellers from the Wilshire school in Fullerton. Elizabeth Barnet won in 1954 and Carol Crosswhite in 1955. Each was 13. In the area contest each school

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Second prize in the area contest will be a \$50 U.S. savings bond. All participants will receive certificates.

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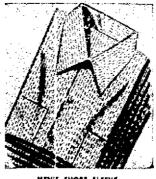
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Sen. Hubert Humphrey of the Minnesota senator, said he end. Sen. Hubert Humphrey of the Minnesota senator, said he end.

Minnesota, one of the leading figures in the Democratic Party, telephone Saturday. The senator rector of the Assembly for the will speak at a banquet in Long will be in California for several Long Beach-Signal Hill-Lake-meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Beach on the evening of Tuesday. Humphrey is currently serving tion on behalf of the Long Beach Daisy Ave.

The banquet will be sponsored his second term in the Senate. Convention and Visitors Bureau. The meeting is a regular sestimated by the Long Beach State Assembly from the 44th Daisy Ave.

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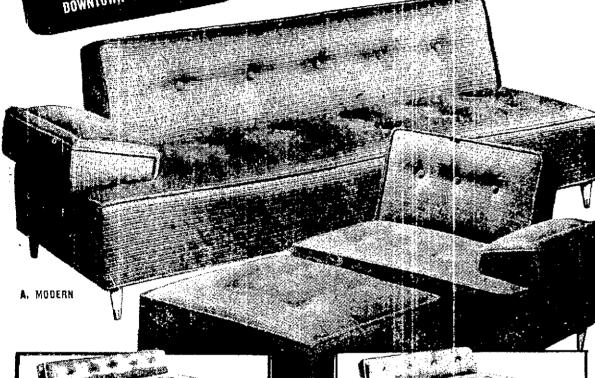
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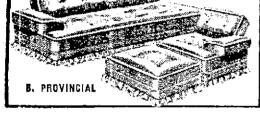
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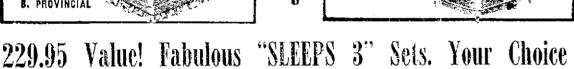
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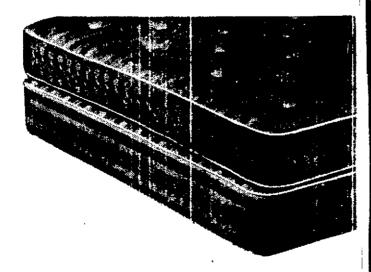
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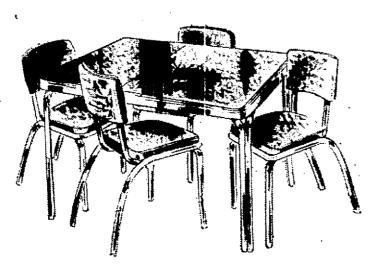


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The dispatch said Knight had written Adams, noting that time written Adams, noting that time was a factor in filing delegate slates for the June 5 California day the impending Senate inpresidential primary. It added Knight said he would have to put together a favorite son delegation if the President didn't run.

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Consent of the presidential lobbyist's \$2,500 election camthe California primary.

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Secret Poll **Favors Stiff Price Props**

WASHINGTON (LE)—Backers House opposition Saturday, of high, rigid price supports for Pep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga), told basic crops said Saturday an in- a United Press reporter he will formal, secret Schate poll indiffight the move. He said the cates they will win the fight on House Armed Services Commit-

cates they will win the fight on the issue by a margin of three to nine votes:

A showdown will come within the next two weeks when the Senate votes on an omnibus farm bill which would provide for a return to price supports at 90 per cent of parity for corn, cotton, peanuts and millable wheat.

House Armed Services Committee to which he heads already is doing that job.

The Senate Rules Committee Friday formally endorsed a bill to establish a joint committee to ride herd on the agency which is responsible for collecting intentions of other nations. peanuts and millable wheat.

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The measure, which has been approved by a sharply spit Senate Agriculture Committee, also would provide higher price supports for dairy products, an administration - backed Sl.1-billion soil bank, continuance of the support of the s soil bank, continuance of the "We are briefed all the time dual parity formula and a two- by Dulles about what's going

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Indian Opponent of Dam Tells of

ment dam on Crow Reservation reporters: land in Montana.

Yellowtail, a 66-year-old rancher, bitterly has opposed efforts spurs if you are going to keep icy, says he expects to get by the Department of Interior to up with Johnson on flag, mother "washed out" of Congress along take over reservation land for and corruption." the dam, which would be named for him.

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At the same time, he said, the making the offer he could take ings they get from top level adlaw will fully protect each cit- his money and go plumb to hell," ministration officials. The mayor izen's constitutional "right of Yellowtail said.

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Adlai Says **GOP Has No Policy at All**

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GOP policy awaits President Eisenhower's decision on whether

to run again, he asserted.

Democrats, on the other hand. Stevenson declared, stand where they always have stood, believing as did Jefferson in "equal rights for all, special privilege for

IN A SPEECH prepared for the Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner of Connecticut Democrats, whose top leaders have endorsed him as a candidate for the presidential nomination. Stevenson hailed the advent of desegregation. It will, he said, bring the dawn of "the day of full democracy in our public schools," and could well hecome "one of the greatest accomplishments of our gener

"I pray to God." he said, "that this day may not be marred nor this achievement poisoned by the bitterness of any who would assert views, no matter how deeply felt, against the laws of the land and humanity."

Stevenson, who told Negro leaders in a recent conference at Los Angeles that he favors desegregation but by gradual achievement and not with "troops or bayonets," spoke strongly Saturday night in favor of elimi-nation of racial barriers.

One in Three Demo Solons Favors Adlai

WASHINGTON (UD) -- More than a third of the Democrats in the Senate favor Adlai E. Stevenson for the Democratic presi dential nomination, a United Press survey revealed Saturday.

Scattered support was indicated for other possibilities but a majority of the 49 Democratic Senators still were uncommitted and unwilling yet to declare a choice, publicly or privately.

However, no other candidate showed support approaching that for Stevenson, who had the public or private backing of 17 Senate Democrats.

A check of 44 Senators or their offices showed eight public-ly backing Stevenson, the Democratic nominee in 1952, for the 1956 nomination. Nine others, who did not want to be identifield, were listed as favoring or leaning towarding the former Illinois governor.

SOME OF THE Southerners are taking an interest in Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Ohio's favorite son candidate who stands to the right of the New Déal wing of the party.

Other southerners are indicating a preference for Stevenson if the choice lies between him and Kefauver or Harriman because they feel he is taking a more moderate line on racial issues now causing ferment in the

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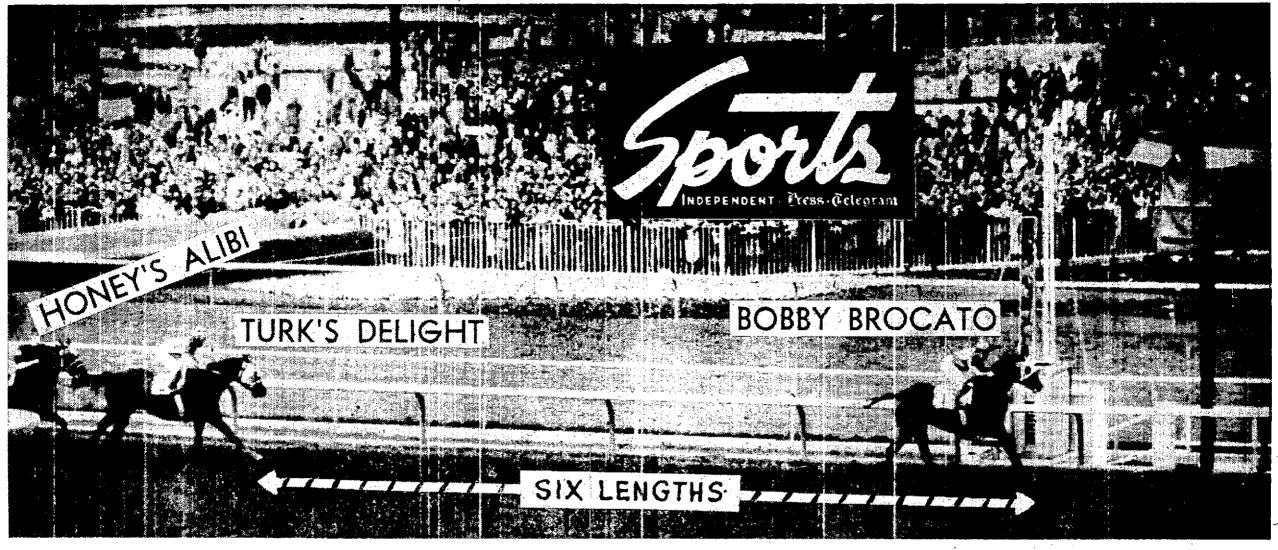


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UCLA Cracks PCC Scoring Record With 108-89 Win

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)-UCLA set a new Pacific Coast Conference game scoring record Saturday with a smashing 108-89 victory over Oregon, the 12th straight PCC win without a loss for the race-horse Bruins.

The Bruins overcame a three point halftime deficit with a 65 point scoring explosion in the RAMS SIGN 3 second half for their second wit in a row over Oregon.

UCLA'S TWO all-America candidates, center Willie Naulls and guard Morrie Taft, paced the throughout the 1955 season, victory. Taft scored 31 points and

The 108 points scored by UCLA broke the previous PCC record of 98 points, set in 1954 when 98-80. The two-learn total of 197 points broke the conference record for that department, set in UCLA also smashed its own school mark of 106 points racked. Wilson, former North Carolina up last season against New Mex-

Oregon led throughout the first | Shaw AFB elevens half of the regionally televised game on the short Venice High School court. At halftime Ore-Russell, Jones gon was in front, 46-43, after leading at one time, 38-29.

after the second half started.
Three quick baskets by Taft and the Bruins were in front, 49-46, West Squad after 55 seconds of play. With the score 52-50-in favor of UCLA. NEW YORK (LP:—Bill Russell the Bruins poured in 13 straight and K. C. Jones of the undepoints.

one field goal Friday night by came the first two players se-Burke, UCLA forward, played his West all-star game at Madison top game and scored 25.

LANDY SETS 'MONOTONOUS' 3-MILE MARK

MELBOURNE, Australia (LP)-John Landy, holder of world mile record of 3:58, set a new Australian three-mile mark of 13 minutes, 27.4 secdescribed as a "monotonous run" against weak opposition.

The curly-haired Aussie clipped 4.4 seconds off the national record set last year by Dave Stephens. He missed the world mark of 13:14.2 set in 1955 by Hungary's Sandor Iharos by 13.2 seconds.

"It was a monotonous run during the second half because there was no opposition," Lan-

Landy finished the first mile In 4:29.0 and hit the two-mile mark in 8:58.5.

The Los Angeles Rams' roster of ends, dangerously thin was bulwarked considerably-Saturday as club officials announced the signing of A. D. Williams, former College of Pacific star. Williams was obdefeated Stanford, tained by the Rams on the third round of the 1956 draft.

Also signing were two free for that department, set in agents—Ray Shiver, defensive 1954 Stanford-Cal game, halfback from the University of Miami, and fullback Tom high school sensation who later starred with Fort Bragg and

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probably the top 1-2 punch in MAX ANDERSON, held to only college basketball-Saturday be-

Square Garden, March 31. its field goal attempts while the West team, which will be

Http: 0 0-0 1 0 tion's colleges against two AAU Avila and Woodling were said that time score Oregon 46. UCLA 43.

New York players from as many Larry Doby. different colleges as possible. The Indians also announced the This also is the plan of the signing of pitcher Early Wynn NCAA Olympic committee.

But Russell and Jones have last year. proved such a successful offen-sive and defensive duo for the sundefeated Dons that the selec-tors decided to name both onds Saturday during what he undefeated Dons that the selectors decided to name both.

Today's Sports Card

Soccer-Major League games, Rancho tadium, 11 a.m. Horse Racing-Callente, 12:30 p.m. Roller Derby — Olympic Auditorium. 0 p.m. Spredboat Rodeo—Lake Los Angeles, enice, 1 p.m. Jalopy Racing-Gardena Stadium, 2:30 m. Road Racing—Palm Springs Airport.

Sports on Radio-TV RADIO

TELEVISION

Breedboat Rodeo—KTLA (5), 12 noon.
Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m.
Bowling-aKHJ (9), 8 p.m.



GYMNASTICS EFFORT FAILS

neuver, but his short range field goal attempt against UCLA failed. Teammate in foreground is Charles

Evanglin No. 52 of Project Aller Yung is Charles Franklin. No. 52 of Bruins is Allan Herring and No. 42 is Dick Banton. UCLA ran up record 108-89 win.

Naulls, scored 27 points. Conrad lected for the 10th annual East-Burke, UCLA forward, played his West all-star game at Madison Oregon hit on 41.9 per cent of Russell and Jones will play for to Indian Contracts (CLA) bit on 41 per cent

coached by Pete Newell of the rule University of California. Tom CLEVELAND (CD—Outfielder) CABDINALS—Manager Fred Hutching the boards, himself—he won the son and Jackie Brandt will remain with title in '53—just couldn't match land contract for about \$22,000 the East squad and soon will believe gin selecting it.

CLEVELAND (CD—Outfielder) CABDINALS—Manager Fred Hutching the boards, himself—he won the son and Jackie Brandt will remain with title in '53—just couldn't match land contract for about \$22,000 the Redbirds' instruction school ends Davidson's all-court proficiency.

Saturday, leaving the Indiant Wednesday.

for \$35,000, a \$2,000 cut from

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XANKEES—Signed reserve catcher Charle Silvera. Southpaw ace Whiter Ford failed to agree to terms with Bill DeWitt, assistant general manager. Fill the Signed reserve catcher form failed to agree to terms with Bill DeWitt, assistant general manager. Fill the Signed switch-hitting to cannot be supported by the formed out to have the supported by the formed out to have the supported by the formed out to having a three-year renewal specific is identical with the Rose Bowl contra game of Jan. 1, 1957.

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the Olympic basketball trials at Kansas City April 2-4. The East-West game scidom has included two players from the same college. One of the game's objectives is to bring to Park Volk players from the players from the same college. One of the game's objectives is to bring to Park Volk players from the players Main Topic of Big 10 Meet

EAST LANSING, Mich. 4P -A thorough discussion of a permanent Rose Bowl football tieup proposed by the Pacific Coast Conference will be a main item of business at Big Ten meetings here next week.

The PCC invitation for renewal of the contract is based on an indefinite term, or open end arrangement—a continuing agreement until such time as either conference wishes to terminate it. Termination notice would have to be given two years

With the exception of making the pact permanent, instead of having a three-year renewal specification, the new proposal is identical with the Rose Bowl contract that expires with the

It would continue the provision that each conference select its "most representative" team for the game except that no This so-called 1-in-2 arrangement may find some opposition

in the Big Ten from schools campaigning for 1-in-3. Purdue and Illinois reportedly favor the longer time spread in appear-

The three-year contract for 1855 through 1957 was carried

Swaps Held in Barn; Turk's Delight Second

By DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor

ARCADIA—The \$100,000-added Santa Anita Handi- Turk's Delight, coupled with Traffic Judge, came barreling cap was touted for over a week as being a "one-horse through the stretch to finish second three-quarters of a length in show" . . . and that's what it turned out to be here Sat-front of Honeys Alibi . . . only to break down after crossing the

However, instead of the mighty Swaps being cast in the hero's role, it was the fleet Eobby Brocato with the veteran Johnny Longden aboard which made a show of the 12-horse field as Swaps looked on from the sidelines, after being scratched a little over an

hour before post time because of the condition of the track.

A crowd of 62,500 fans saw Bobby Brocato lead from ilagfall to finish to score a thunderous six-length victory . . . largest ever recorded in the 19 runnings of what most horsemen consider to be lengths behind his flying stablemate. the toughest horse race in the country to win.

All-Swede Indoor **Net Finale**

Swedish final was set up in the National Indoor tennis championships when Saturday's semifinals saw Swedish titleholder Sven Davidson conquer Art Larsen, third-ranking American star, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, and Ulf Schmidt

eign indoor windup since 1927 when Jean Borotra of France defeated his countryman, Jacques Brugnon.

Victory of the Swedish stars Oxy Junior was not too much of a surprise. They play on the boards nine Pole Vaults

the boards, himself—he won the 15 Ft., 1/4 In.

egiate pole vaulter ever to clear

JOHNNY LONGDEN

"Won With Mile to Go"

earby Long Beach in 1974). with a half-mile to go.

The other collegiate 15-footers

Phil Conley, a Caltech student gasp."

Pro Cage Scores St. Louis 99, New York 89. Fort Wayna 97, Rochester (Only games scheduled).

lengths over Ladysman in the very first Hundred Grander in 1935-21 years ago.

finish line and pull up lame.

TRACKMASTER, WINNER OF THE RECENT \$100,000 Mafurity, was fourth another four lengths to the rear, while Rejected wound up fifth another six lengths back.

Then came Mister Gus, Social Outcast, Traffic Judge, Mis-ralor, Hillary, Fly Wheel and Golden Land. Golden Land, Bobby Brocato's running mate, finished 69

Swaps and Correlation were late scratches, but Willie Molter, Bobby Brocato's trainer, didn't think that made much

difference in the ultimate out-"I don't think anyone could have beaten Bobby Brocato today . . . not even Swaps. He defi-

nitely is one of the greatest horses I've ever handled." In the same breath, though, he admitted that he was glad that had been scratched

always nice to get the favorite out of there," he admitted. Scribes who had seen Swaps

whio Bobby Brocato by a length and three-quarters a week ago in tuneup race said "amen" to Carrying 118 pounds, Bobby

Brocato covered the mile and one-quarter over a "slow" track, which was considered at least two seconds off, in a creditable 2:04 3/5 as he cut fractions of



WILLIE SHOEMAKER "Blowed Up" at %

23 seconds for the quarter, 46 4/5 for the half, 1:12 for the three-quarters and 1:37 4/5 for the mile. With Swaps out of it, Bobby Brocato went to the post the 2-1 favorite and returned \$6.70, 3.70 and 2.90 across the board.

Turk's Delight, coupled with Traffic Judge as the second choice, paid \$3.90 and 3.00 while Honeys Alibi, fifth betting favorlite at 8-1, kicked back \$4.00 to show. Social Outcast was third

choice at 4-1 while Rejected was 7-1. The official announcement that Swaps had been scratched, which had more or less been expected all day, finally came shortly after 3 o'clock when owner Rex Ellsworth declared: "We deeply regret that we have to declare Swaps. Our reasons for

doing so are the same as those given out Friday.

gin selecting it.

Saturday, leaving the Indian: Wednesday.

RED SON—Annumced signing of outwisted from the same as those given out Friday.

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ELLSWORTH ADDED THAT THERE is a strong possibility Swaps will run within the next two weeks. He said that he is He soared 15 feet ¼ inch on considering starting him either in the \$25,000 Santa Barbara Permanent Rose Bowl Tieup his first attempt during a dual Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth on Wednesday, March 7, meet with Caltech at Occidental. Or in the \$100,000 San Juan Capistrano, mile and three-quarter The 6-1 vaulter improved on test over the grass course on closing day, March 10.

The 6-1 valuter improved on test over the grass could be the first time, boosted it to 2½ countries to the first time, boosted it to 2½ countries to the first time, boosted it to 2½ countries to the first time, boosted it to 2½ countries to the first time, boosted it to 2½ countries to the first time, boosted it to 2½ countries to the first time, boosted it to 2½ countries to the first time, boosted it to 2½ countries to the co

also topped his own Caltech-Oxy lengths around the clubhouse meet record (13-4 last year) and turn into the backstretch and fi-the Patterson Field record (14-7) nally built it up to three lengths by the Rev. Bob Richards of as they headed into the far turn

are Don Laz, Illinois; Don Cooper, Nebraska, and Don Bragg, Villinois move to cut the margin to lanova.

Cooldantal wor the meet 109-22 lengths halfway around the anything to stop him.

Occidental won the meet, 109- turn, but that was his "dying Longdon got the mount on

Phil Conley, a Calteen student from Fresno, threw the javelin cato gradually pulled out to his was handed a five-day suspensive like own school and conference as Honeys Alibi finally gave way Saturday night. to Turk's Delight.

It was one of those typical

"winningest jockey" on the American turf. The Big 'Cap triumph was his 4,687th victory, a total which is exceed-ed only by England's Sir Gordon Richards. Everyone knew what Longden

Bobby Brocato when the latter's From there on in, Bobby Bro-regular, rider, George Taniguchi.

THE DIE FOR BOBBY BRO-Longden races that have CATO'S win was cast early in

long, star-studded career dur- (Continued on P. C-3, Cols. 5-6)

Ance Over Lightly

It has now been fairly well. established that those pulling the football strings at the University of Southern California were ready to take drastic action concerning the coaching situation last December until a com-

promise eased the tension. It is heard that pressure was brought to bear at the conclusion of the past season to either (1) move Jess Hill up to the athletic directorship immediately and clear the way for a new coach this year, or (2) even go so far O. Hunter couldn't be dealt with.

It finally was decided that rather than to lose dess, he would be elevated to the post athletic director.

Hill then went before the powers that be and pleaded for less pulsory age limit of 65.

ed to the gills" for the '56 sea-tion's number two team.

pense of Hunter.

that Hill would become athletic that put the Buckeyes into an defending champions rode into a rotal 21 21-27 14 63 Total 21 18-21 tirement was made with three though closely guarded by Paul first place tie in the Eig 10 bias- Halfume acoret Washington 25, c purposes in mind (1) to make Judson and Don Ohl, was the ketball race Saturday night by certain to everyone concerned games' high scover with 43 points, anti-climactic overtime after the that Hill would not coach the

new man cannot be officially mentioned for obvious reasons until the conclusion of the '56 SMU Wins

probably will be made about the middle of next January, but all details will have been arranged by early Fall.

will turn to the Midwest for its next coach. It is certain that the new Trojan selection committee will insist upon a winning coach from a
"prestige" football power, one
who is an excellent recruiter and
organizer.

The Methodists scored II points 15. These rad 25 for M
before Arkansas could counter
in the second half and pushed to
a lend that they never surrendered, At one time SMU increased
its lead to 14 points.

Southern Methodist

In the Methodist Southern Southead to 15. These rad 25 for M
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candidate right now, I would tab a playoff game at Wichita, Nau., Daugherty. He made a big hit for the right to compete in the with everyone when he came out NCAA tournament. for the Rose Bowl, What he beat Red Sanders and UCLA PURCLE Trips he beat Red Sanders and UCLA anyone being considered for the Jordan Olivar and Bob

Blackman from the Ivy League are losing ground in the ceaching race as time passes; Tay Brown's case continues to look day night to score a 63-56 win virtually hopeless; the likes of Frank Leahy and Bud Wilkinwhile Bobby Dedd of Georgia Tech is an extreme outsider at

That leaves the Midwest . . and the pro ranks.

tract which makes him upwards ers in the second half and they of \$125,000 a year.

ing to the Big Ten country in Forward Julius McCoy was the search of a new coach. high point man for the Spartans search of a new coach.

* * * THE SC POST is one of the goals but missed nine of 12 free choicest coaching jobs in the throws.

country. For one thing, it is worth a Indiana Charities

to have a chance of booting this sum to \$75,000 or more.

hered the new mentor will be Northwestern its 12th straight; given an added "business opportional defeat, winning a Big turity" which will guarantee him Ten match from the Wildcats, another \$25,000 a year. If he be-\$4-82, in the weekly afternoon cornes a hig winner, the value of television contest,

financial returns, the job of consin's conference record of ters a coach every opportunity to produce a winner. to produce a winner.

The Trojans have as good ward, made 12 of 12. football material year in and year out as any other school in the country. the country.

And despite the success of ery other school in the Far West And despite the success of UCLA included.

Sanders and UCLA, leading to —UCLA included.

the belief that the Bruins now Despite the continued howl have the pick of the best talent about the material being poorly in these parts, the fact of the handled at Troy, it seems the matter is that SC is still consid-majority of athletes still prefer ered by "insiders" to have the SC to UCLA if they have any avantage in recruiting over evalchoice.

Turner Nabs Convertible Championship Race in Ford Set Up

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UE)—Curtis Turner of Roanoke, UCLA first annual \$13,450 national convertible championship race in a

The 32-year-old sportsman-lumberman-challenged by another Ford during the first half of the race—set a blistering pace over the 39 laps of the 4.1 mile beach and asphalt course. His time for the 160 miles was one hour, 36 minutes and 53 sec-

1956 Ford in the race of all convertible stock models, finished second, three minutes and 20 seconds behind the leader. Herb Thomas of Sanford, N. C., finished third in a 1956 Chevrolet, 32 seconds behind Roberts. Danny Letner of Downey, Calif., was fourth in a Dodge.

today as the meet concludes.

as to eliminate Jess entirely OSU JOTS IIIIII

COLUMBUS, O. (UE) -- Revenge-[Freeman then headed a raily Duane Asplund and Larry Friend. drastic action and that he be minded Ohio State, stung only that enabled the Bucks to tie the Cal standouts, were taken out of allowed to remain as head coach two weeks ago by its worst de-score at 67-all with 6:26 remain- the game with four fouls each.

Hun er to retire at a new com- of the biggest upsets of the sea- after that, although Illinois tied alive and Washington held a late son Saturday night with an 87- it up three times later.

son and Troy is virtually a cinch to go to the Rose Bowl. The Buckeyes turned in their best and scrappiest game of the than if he was arbitrarily Ohio State, trailing most of the "kicked upstairs" at the ex- second half, went ahead to stay

continue for some time since the ni in scoring with 34 points. But launched a 35-foot shot in a bid

The shot span off the boop, but Iowa made a shambles of the game in overtime behind the

'Pack Wins Hair-Raiser

Bears Spill Huskies, 63-60

Crucial

beating Washington, 63-60.

Cal had to come from behind to whip the Huskies for the secand straight night and run their ecord to 10-2 in conference play. UCLA remained unbeaten in the loop with a 12-0 record.

EARLY IN THE SECOND half

Friend and Asplund pulled it of the fire for California and Bob Blake cinched it with four straight free throws after Cal was stalling from a 59-57



COSHOW SCORES FOR HUSKIES

Jim Coshow (33) of Washington jumps for ball after scoring two points against California. No. 38 is Larry Friend of Cal.—(AP Wirephoto)

that Hill would not coach the team after '56 regardless of how successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks, was simply comeback, son would be; (2) take the pressoutscrapped by the smaller Bucks. The virious action of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks, was simply comeback. The virious action of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks, was simply comeback. The virious action of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks, was simply comeback. The virious action of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks of the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks of the successful the successful the forthcoming seas bounding the Bucks of the successful the succ son would be: (2) take the pres- outscrapped by the smaller Buck. The victory, achieved before a sure off both Hill and school of eyes, who still remembered the ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "breakdown," stinging 111-64 defeat pinned on screaming crowd of 15,481, was ficials in case of a "

MEANWHILE, THE guessing 64-58, midway in the half on a crewd into near hysteria by congame as to who the Trojans will rally sparked by 6-8 center-frolling the ball for a fall might be prone Randle.

Long Beach City College, with Gordy Seyfried tossing three-hit ball, whipped seconds in the 60-yard dash was over without counting over the prone Randle.

Saturday and then held on in the nightcap to gain a 4-4 tie with Saturday in a Big Ten triangular the prone Randle.

In the six-round semi-windup, hire goes merrily on and will George Bonsalle, who led the Illi-minutes before Carl Cain the host Marines in a game that was called at the end of nine innings because of dark-law finished with law finished with law for the light was over without counting over the prone Randle.

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Bond Scores 26, but WSC Upsets Indians

points. Minnesota sped back on foul shots in the last few seconds Saturday night as Wash- in the second game but rallied to Don Hebein of Wisconsin and Dave Tucker to the score ference basketball game.

Dasketball championship.

Behind 42-37 at intermission.

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twisting book shot with one 40-36 halftime lead. They hit an ing a 38-9 deficit.

WSC's Larry Each led all Loses, 69-59 Long Beach now has four wins and two ties in six outings. The Washington State led in the CORVALLIS. Ore, C.E. Ore-Wikes play SC, Long Beach State With the grantless constant of the Corval Corv WSC's Larry Beck led all Loses, 69-59 scorers with 28 points.

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to its fourth Big Ten basketball victory Saturday night, whipping Wisconsin, 78-68. Curt Muelier Alabama Rocks and Eob Litzow each scored 20 points for the losing Badgers Kentucky, 101-77 who dropped their ninth conference game against three vic- MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P)orics.

Alabama, ed by center Jerry
This was Michigan's ninth vic- Harper with 37 points, walloped

tory against 10 defeats this sea Kentucky, 101-77, Saturday night son with seven of the losses com- and took a firmer hold on the ing in Big Ten play. og in Eig Ten play.

Southeaster Conference basketWisconsin held a one point ball lead. A wildly cheering

lead midway through the second crowd that carried Harper off half, but lost it in a matter of the floor in triumph saw the seconds and never threatened to rampaging Crimson Tide win its wards the finish. The Badgers 13th victory in a row and its tied the score five times earlier 11th SEC game without a defeatin the game but took the lead Harper, with 17 field goals and only that once.

Utah Wins, Cinches Tie for First Place

LOGAN, Utah (P)—The University of Utah Redskins clinched at least a share of the Skyline Conference crown Saturday night by defeating Utah State,

75-68. The Utes have two games left. Onto State 8 against Colorado A&M and Wyo-Indiana 6 6 ming, both in Salt Lake City Michigan 5ta 6 7 next week. Their record now is Michigan 4 7 Wisconsin 3 10-2.

Trojan Five Rolls OverLoyola,57-44

FULLERTON (U.P.) - Forward(game Saturday night at Fuller-Jack Dunne led University of ton.

Southern California to a 57-44 victory over Loyola of Los An-ing shots and the first half ended gelles in a poorly played, sloppy with SC leading 27-18.

Aztecs Roll Over L.B. State

A flashy San Diego State Cologe basketball team took an night but made 75 per cent of impressive 91-60 victory over 12-11 season mark.

Long Beach State College Sature 80 (57) F. T. Lov

day night at San Diego.

It was the Aztecs' final warmup before meeting Cal Poly in
the first round of the NAIA tournament. San Diego now has 19
wins in 24 games. Long Beach
has a 6-13 record.

John Miller of the 49ers copped scoring honors with 20 points. Clever Danny Newport bucketed 19 for San Diego, Highpoint of the evening, though, was TKO Win It was made up of 12 of Long Beach's most beautiful high for Delgado school girls who were on a trip to San Diego. They copped most

of the cheers. San Diege S. (91)

Golliday Cracks 60 Indoor Mark

Joe Hicks' Vikes had little Northwestern 24.

the indoor track record for 60 les, by knocking out the Souththe victory in the fifth inning yards. Fifteen runners, including ern Californian at the end of the
when Emmett Ryan doubled Golliday, have hit the 6.1 mark. fourth round. Saturday's time still must be Four round results: Billy Blevhome Jerry Hickman and Dave

error, a walk, Don Pryor's double

and a single by Ryan. Pendleton threatened in the Billie Jean Moffitt bottom of the ninth, but Bill Snares Tennis Crown Goodban struck out Bill Payne Billio Jean Moffitt 12-year-

Goodban struck out Emi rays Billie Jean Morrice, Establish the bases loaded to end the Long Beach tennis wonder, Sat-

SOPH STARS .

Flyers Bomb

ton's fourth-ranked Flyers turned on Eastern Kentucky Palos Verdes Golfer Saturday night for a 90-76 basketball victory, their 22nd in 24 games. Earlier in the week, Eastern had beaten Louisville, two-time conqueror of Dayton.

Sophemore guard Dick Bogenrife gave the capacity crowd the first real display of the prowess that once enabled him to score 120 points in a single high school basketball game. In 10 minutes of the first half Bogenrife dumped in seven baskets in 10 tries and hit seven out of eight attempts from the line. He was the Flyers' top scorer with 21

Both teams had trouble mak-

In the second haif tempers flared and play was rough after the Lions rallied briefly to come within three points of the Tro-

The victory gaze SC a 14-8 season record and an 18-2 mark in non-conference play with the Lions. Last year Loyola won 63-61 at Long Beach.

early lead and rolled on to an their free throws. Loyola has a

Total 18 21-28 14 57 Total 16 12 21 18 44 Halftime score: SC 27, Loycia 18.

HOLLYWOOD: (C.P.) - Classy Vince Delgado, 127, of Los Angeles, knocked down Nunu Randle. 13012, of Oakland, three times Saturday night before scoring a TKO in the second round of a scheduled 10-round main event at Legion Stadium.

Completely outclassed, Randle went down twice in the first round from Delgado's heavy rights. In the second round he managed to rise once at the count of seven, only to be bat-MADISON, Wis. (29) .- Jim tered back to the canvas with a Golliday of Northwestern set an stiff left hook. The referee unofficial world record of 6 threw up his hands that the fight

68 points. Wisconsin 47 and Johnny Hayden, 175½, Phoenix, Northwestern 24. The record books listed 6.1 as Tiger McHenry. 173, Los Ange-

approved following track meas- ins, 142, Pasadena, dec. Bob Siki, urements and investigation of 141, Los Angeles, Bili Houston, 165, Chicago drew with Connic Don Hebein of Wisconsin fin- Citizen 160, Los Angeles, and Baby Ampunex, 131, Los Angeles, knocked out Jeff Palma, 129, Los Angeles, (1).

Avalon Cagers Romp in CIF Tuneup, 69-24

ing CIF playoffs by ripping Lu-theran, 69-24, in a practice game on Catalina Island Saturday. Avalon (09) Lutheran (19) Figure (2) Figure (3) Figure (4) Figure

DAYTON, Ohio (P) Dayon's fourth-ranked Flyon

One-Putts 14 Greens

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Two Californians Saturday golfed heir way into the championship round of the Phoenix Country Club Invitational.

John Gray of Palos Verdes CC one-putted 14 greens as he dropped Gray Madison of Phoenix, 1-up. Johnny Dawson of Palm Springs beat Barge Pease of Alhambra, Calif., 4 and 3.

NL Hockey Scores Montreal 5, Detroit 1, Boston 3, Teronto 1, (Only games scheduled)

Basketball Scores

CCLA 105, Orgon 89.
SC 57, Loyola 4;
Oregon 81, 69, Idaho 59.
Cal 83, Washington 59.
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Lasten Green 85. Portland State S3.
Compran 75, Laverne 72.
Loyola JV 80. SC Fresh 74.
Jorda JV 80. SC Fresh 74.
Junior College
Grand Canyon Coll. 71, Imperial Vallery JC 41.
Fresno JC 76, College of Fequola 53.
Cal Frosh \$2, College of Marin 36.
Riverside JC 51, San Diego JC 50.
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Harper, with 17 field goals and

three free throws, was the high

scorer of the game. His team-

mate, forward George Linn, sank

Big Ten Standings

Burrow scored 26.

Yale \$1 Princeton 66. Cornell 63. Columbia 58. Niagara S. S. Budenaventure 72. Ponn S. S. S. Budenaventure 73. S. Francis (N. Y.) 71. Siena 70. Pitt 94. West Virginia 71. Pordham S. St. John's (Brkiye.) 59. Seton Hall 79. Muhenburg 66. Coigate 73. Syracuse 67. Kings (Pa.) 80. Manaffeld Tours 71. Ribbart 65. St. Lawrence 54. Kings (Pa.) 80. Manaffeld Tours 71. Springfield 75. Gravene 67. Clarion Tours 177. Clarion Tours 177. Clarion Tours 177. Clarion Tours 178. Printileld S1. Bridgeport 57. Case Tech 72. Allegheny 53. Delaware 99. Swarthmore 59. Maine 82. Bates 77. Ithica 91. Ohio Northern 79. Vermont 79. Norwich 70. Lehigh 63. Bucknell 67. Amberst 85. Tuits 6. Amberst 85. Tuits 6. Amberst 85. Tuits 6. Milance 70. Milance 71. Milance 71. Milance 72. Milance 73. Milance 74. Milance 74. Milance 75. Milance 75. Milance 76. Milance 76

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North Carolina S1. S0. Wake Forest 73.

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GRAND NATIONAL FINAL TODAY

onds with an official average of 96.11 miles per hour.
Glenn (Fireball) Roberts of Daytona Beach, also driving a

The \$13,950 grand national championship race will be held

on Freeman's 43

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Bowing out on a winning sea- season to upset the towering Ilson like that would enable Jess lini, who had previously won 12 to step up to the athletic distraight games over Ohio State rectorship with more prestige during the post several years.

with two minutes remaining on The announcement last month center Don Kelley's hook shot

give the various alumni factions enough time to agree on a new mentor.

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The Hawkeyes drove the big

DALLAS (P) Southern Meth-

the Methodists scored 21 points 18-

organizer.

The two men in the "Big Ten country" who meet every against only two defcats, 1! requirement for the post are Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty of Michigan State and Forest Evaluation of Lowa.

Scuthern Methodist ran its season record to 21 victories against only two defcats, 1! straight in league play. As champion of the Southwest Conference, it will now meet the champion of the Border Conference in If I had to bet on any one pion of the Border Conference in

MSU, 63-56

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (LB) -- Purdue led most of the way Satur-

over Michigan State in a Big Ten Frank Leahy and Bud Wilkin-basketball game, son are definitely out of the Lamar Lundy, Purdue center, picture on their own volition, put the Boilermakers ahead 15-, half. The injury will end the 14 eight minutes after the game started and from that time they led to the end, widening the margin to 37-21 by halftime.

. Michigan State was even more Paul Brown is the only man in outclassed in the second half. professional ball right now who when it managed to sink only would even be considered . . and eight free throws in 34 attempts. he has the best coaching job in: Purdue forward Joe Sexson, the country today—pro or college the high point man of the game—with seven years left on a con-with 29, sparked the Boilermak-

led by an average of 16 points Thus, you have to keep return- until the closing minutes. with 19. Sexson had 13 field

minimum of \$30,000 a year but the new man is understood Nip Northwestern EVANSTON, III. (CP)-Indiana As an extra inducement, it is used free throw accuracy to hand

this "opportunity" can't help but increase. In fact, it has no limit.

In addition to the excellent financial returns, the job of form a construction of the second of the

BERKELEY (CP) - The University of California Saturday night set up next week's serie with UCLA as the supercrucial of the Pacific Coast Conference season as they won their ninth straight conference game by

Washington shot to an 18-3 lead early in the game as California could not find the bucket.

They returned after sub center 57-54 lead.

Hertneck who had walked.

By BOB SENSKE

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)-Guard Dick Rask hit three The Norsemen started slowly

by early Fall.

It is not too difficult to narrow the field of potential candidates at the present time.

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> Washington State led in the second half, with the exception gon State finally broke a season and UCLA this week. Box scores: let less than a minute mid-way long Saturday right jim by stagin the period, when Stanford gering to a 69-59 victory over the lid a 56-55 margin. Center Bill Idaho Saturday right in a battle grant of the period one in for of Pacific Coast Conference also-shitten. Stanford gering to a 69-59 victory over the liderant of the stanford gering to a 69-59 victory over the liderant of the stanford gering to a 69-59 victory over the liderant of the stanford gering to a 69-59 victory over the liderant of the stanford gering to a 69-59 victory over the liderant of the stanford gering to a 69-59 victory over the liderant of the stanford gering to a 69-59 victory over the liderant of the stanford gering to a 69-59 victory over the liderant of the stanford gering to a 69-59 victory over the liderant of t RALEIGH. N. C. U.E. in front for the rest of the way. The Vandals scored only two Bronghet.
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> the food line to carry them to a wishing hook shot with one second to play in overtime Saturday night to defeat stubborn Wake Forest, 80-73.
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NEW LOOK FOR CARDINALS

Stan Musial models new home uniform and examines road version to be worn this year by St. Louis Cardinals. General Manager Frank Lane said the new uniforms "will match the new, bold look and attitude of the 1956 Cardinals."—(AP Wirephoto) -DICK ZEHMS-

On his way out, the \$40,000 per annum Tribe pitcher will pause California audience. Then it's baseball again—morn-

ing, noon and night.
"Yeah, I'm packin' the old lunch pail," he continued. "The fun's over. There's a pennant to be won by somebody-may-

This American League race be televised over KTLA in order looks a lot closer than any in that more Southland fans can be looks a lot closer than any in that more southfaint rans can be recent years. It's shaping up as given an opportunity to see the have knocked off everything they are captained by the former Poly a dog-eat-dog scrap among five defending NCAA champions in have faced this year after teach. High and LBCC star, Bob Blake, teams — Cleveland, New York, action. Boston, Chicago and Detroit.

'Who'll win? I can't say, I they did last year. They're comin'. And they'll be tougher to beat than ever. They could win ANN'S LOVE UPSETS GALDAR it themselves - or win it for somebody else.

"The Yankees? They'll be up there. They always are. The White Sox are always pesky. This could be one of the best American League races since I joined the Indians way back

"Cross off the others-Baltimore Orioles, Kansas City Athletics and Washington Senators —as pennant contenders. They may strengthen enough to hurt Derby champion Ponder, ran the Fair Grounds winter meeting us . . . or any other of the top down his opposition to become the first Florida colt to win the with a neck victory over the

"It's hard to say how we'll wind up. We'll have to find out big three is still the big three, if there's anything like at Hialcah Saturday. a big winner among the rookies and if the winter deals pan out. "I think Buddy Daley stands race going away by 2% lengths against almost the same field a good chance of making the The longshot, Golf Ace, finished last week, but took advantage of

can do it—either in relief or as ters in front of Calumet Farm's take the winner's share a spot pitcher...or both.... Fabius. The 2-1 favorite, Gun \$13,100. "I feel all right. The calf Shot, was fourth, another 2½ Ann's Love returned a stagger-muscle injury that slowed me lengths back. ing S49.S0, \$12.00 and \$4.20. down last year seems all well again. It didn't bother my golf. Florida, Needles was given a mile distance in 1:50%, three-We'll see how the old right arm break of five pounds for the race fifths of a second off the track

responds when we settle into the under an old Florida rule that is record held by Marriage. The highest-paid hired hand in sure to be repealed. the wigwam was asked if he Needles ran the mile-and-one-thought he would win 20 games eighth in 1:49 2/5, just 11/8 this year. His answer was appro- seconds off the track record.

"I don't know. I'm like old Lefty Gomez was. I'll have to crowd of 33,287, Needles paid ask Narleski and Mossi. Seri-\$7.20, \$4.10, and \$3.00 ously, though, I don't have any target. I just go along trying to win as many as I can."

Erb got Needles away 12th and allowed him to settle into stride out of trouble. Hedley Wood-

At 35, R. G. L. (the G. is for Granville) is beginning to feel a little shopworn. He missed a month of the race last year when muscle strains in the leg put him in the hospital for a few days. And he needed lots of help from the Narieski-Mossi rescue team in late innings of many of his games.

For quite a spell Al Lopez has of the track and, as the field hit used Lem as the workhorse of the top of the stretch, his steed his Indian staff. Now the signs moved into fifth position. of wear and tear are beginning to show up. He didn't shove off to keep his mind on his business," the usual "Seeya in the Erb said. "He ran just the way World Series" crack.

But that's no sign he wasn't thinking it!

END OF THE LINE. Tom Baird's Kansas City Monarchs, in Negro baseball and the cradle of many current big league stars, are on the verge of disbanding, They are the victim of the westward movement of the major leagues. Kansas City's Athletics are the reason.

Before the Brooklyn Dodgers brought Jackie Robinson into organized baseball, he performed For Example.

FOCETH RACE—5 furions:
County Lahey (Longd) 7.50 3.60
Ellis Ecc (Glbb) 6.40
Heel Flame (Harmatz)
Time—1:1345. No scratches.
FIFTH RACE—7 furiones:
a-Myrtlemoud (Long) 6.10 5.60
a-Mary Machree (Shoem) 5.60
b-Solid Miss (Noves)
Time—1:215. b—Coupled with
Race. No scratches. with the Monarchs. Satchel Paige was another prize possession of Baird. Others Tom sent on to fine careers were Ernie Banks, Gene Baker, Hank Thompson and Willard Brown.

"I sold Banks to the Chicago Cubs for \$25,000," says Baird. "I was a fool. I could have gotten twice that much, but I never thought Ernie would be such a great player.

Baker went to the Cubs for \$7,000. They say they're the best

outstanding player award, is still

But let a 7th Army publication in Germany tell the story in

"Pvt. Ralph Knott, a lean and lanky lad from Long Beach, Calif., has been a real spark plug in recent 264th Bn. (battalion) games. 'Knott has averaged 24.3 points

per game—the highest average in the 264th, and also the highest in the Western Region.

"His performance has been so outstanding that he has been selected as one of two players from this region who will represent the 7th Army in the Olympic Tryouts.

While Knott wears the Army khaki and pulls his share of foreign duty, his wife, Georganne, serves as a teacher in the public

ladies, six-lap race; Marion Playan, in an MG Special, took school system here. Anybody defensing Gene's team is faced with a Knotty problem, to be right candid duction sedans under 1,500 about the whole thing.

USF Plays Weekend Pair at LBCC Gym

"I'm gettin' out of town and into a dog fight," cracked Bob Lemon Saturday. "I shove off by car for Tucson to open spring training with the Cleveland Indians Monday" and Saturday and Saturday of the Molday as the No. 1 club in the land nights of this week to strut their Friday's pairings will be LA and rank first in college basket-

stuff before an envious Southern State vs. Loyola. 7 p.m.; Perperball defensive statistics.

California audience. dine vs. USF, 9. Saturday's Pacific Coast Conference ac-

annum Tribe pitcher will pause long enough in Hinkley to visit with his pop and mom who are holding down the fort, flag and constitution on the Lemon ranch. Perform the holding down the fort, provided by the last-place Peptons are holding down the fort, flag and constitution on the Lemon ranch. Perform Waves Friday and the capacity is 3,600. Coaches Duck the Waves and Lions, both of the brother than the control of the waves and Lions, both of the waves and Lions are holding to the waves and Lions, both of the waves and Lions are holding to the waves and Lions are holding to the waves and Lions between the waves and Lions are holding to the waves and Lions between the last-place long to the waves and Lions between the waves and Lions between the waves and Lions between the last-place long to the waves and Lions between the waves are like the waves and Lions between the waves are like the waves and Lions between the waves are like the waves and Lions between the waves are like the waves and Lions between the waves are like second-place Loyola Lions on Dowell of the Waves and Billy whom fell in league games played Saturday. Los Angeles State Donovan of the Lions, who are in San Francisco at the outset of cruising along at a 500 rate, will handling the twin bill, anticipate the CBA season. fill out the card to provide an advance seat sollout by Tuesout the card to provide an arrange settle outline out the card to provide an arrange settle outline out the card to provide an arrange settle outline out the card to provide an arrange settle outline out the card to provide an arrange settle outline out the card to provide an arrange settle outline out the card to provide an arrange settle outline out the card to provide an arrange settle outline out the card to provide an arrange settle outline outline out the card to provide an arrange settle outline ou doubleheaders both nights.

Saturday USF-Loyola game will the sale of tickets.

Letellier Handicap. Nonnie Joe

a feathery 106-pound impost to

ing \$49.80, \$12.00 and \$4.20.

LAST TIME the undefeated sas City last year. The Dons, Huskies, Washington State inknow this. The Red Sox and USF five, featuring the amazing rolling along on a record-smash- vades Oregon, and Oregon State, Tigers with their young players All-American, Bill Russell, was ing 47-game winning streak, will Idaho and Stanford take a should win more games than televised into this area was late seature the fabulous Russell. K. breather from conference play.

Flamingo Stakes

MIAMI, Fia. - Needles, a Uhler's inconsistent Ann's Love

stretch-running son of Kentucky turned in the biggest upset at

Flamingo stakes in 27 runnings favorite Galdar in the \$18.750

Erb, Needles won the \$148,800 The six-year-old ran sixtle

Because he was foaled in Anne's Love toured the 11's

Smartly rated by Jockey David

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Needles ran the mile-and-one-

AS SECOND CHOICE of the

Erb got Needles away 12th and

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On the long turn for home, the

lead changed hands twice as Nail

dropped out of contention. First,

Busher's Idol took over briefly

then Golf Acc loomed up with

Erb took Needles to the middle

"I hit him about four times

AT NEW ORLEANS, Miss Ann

'Anita Results

set the early pace.

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I anticipated."

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SIXTH RACE—14: miles:
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a-Pethard (Treios)
Time—1:24=1, a—Coupled
of Greine. No scritches.

Race Victor

PALM SPRINGS (ER)-More

than 20,000 persons are ex-

pected here today for the 10th

running of the Palm Springs

The races will be held on a

2.7-mile course. Featured event

on the 10-race program is the

20-lap big engine modified

class. Among the competing

drivers are Phil Hill. Santa

Monica; Ken Miles, Los An-

geles; Ernie McAfec, Beverly Hills; and Jack McAfee, Man-

In preliminary events Satur-

day, Janet Anderson of Down-

ey, driving a TR-2, won the

an unrestricted six-lap event,

and Ron Pearson, in a Volvo,

won the six-lap race for pro-

hattan Beach.

was third.

en Bears at Venice High School PHIL WOOLPERT'S Dons conference contests. The Bears in Friday and Saturday night

son in the NCAA finals at Kan-with the towering Washington March 9-10 the PCC wraps up its 1956 season as UCLA and SC come to grips in their annual grudge series, perhaps with a Needles Captures



ALL-AMERICA RUSSELL TO DISPLAY WARES HERE

Bill Russell, USF's sensational All-America center, will be seen at LBCC gym Friday and Saturday nights when powerful Dons play Pepperdine and Loyola in CBA games. Saturday night's game with Lions will be

HONEYS **BOBBY BROCATO**

LONGDEN TURNS FOR HOME

Rounding the far turn and heading for home, Johnny Longden aboard Bobby Brocato holds four-length lead over Honeys Alibi in Saturday's Santa Anita Handicap. Turk's Delight was third at this stage, but was second at the wire .- (AP Wirephoto)

Manhattan in IC4A SEVENTH RACE—114 miles: a-Bobby Brocato (Lo) 6.70 3.70 2.90 b-Turks Delight (Shoemak) 3.90 3.00 b-Turks Delight (Shoemak) 3.90 3.00 Honey's Alib. (Trejos) Time—2.014% a—Coupled with Golden Land; b—Coupled with Traffic Judge. Scratched—Swaps Correlation

Sowell won the 1.000 in 2:13.5, win the 60-yard dash crown for tied for third in the broad jump the third time. He nosed out Vilwith leap of 22 feet, 1114 inches lanova's George Sydnor.

the meet by setting a meet record of 62 feet, 81% inches for the villanova's Charlie Jenkins, the down the back side.

25-pound weight throw.

Villanova's Charlie Jenkins, the down the back side.

He bettered the mark of 60 20-yard lead and then coasted to the former record with a toss of second place.

Ken Bantum, the 6-5, 235-feet for the fourth time in his that hadn't happened."

captured the shotput with a win- his career. ning toss of 55 6%.

pound giant from Manhattan, career and won the best vault of George King of NYU, finishing

with a terrific burst of speed, ROD PERRY of Penn State won the two-mile run in the new captured the 60-yard high meet record time of 9:07.

Bobby Brocato in Kroll Takes Six-Length Victory Barber Folds

(Continued from Page C-1)

Brocato in the run down the

backstretch, "but when I asked

Brocato is the Italian family's

One day, Brown took him

out to his farm, showed him

the day. For that matter, you, thought he could get to Bobby could go back as far as early Thursday morning to pinpoint the turning point of the race. That's when a heavy downpour of rain made it impossible for the men responsible for groomng the racing strip to get it in any possible better condition

"slow." It was fairly obvious when a cheap band of 3-year-olds required a "tiring" 1:41 to cover a mile in the first race that the track would not be acceptable to Ellsworth and his Juan Capistrano." the track would not be accept-Trainer Mish Tenney and that Swaps would be scratched.

The pattern of the Big 'Cap by Travis Kerr, of the wealthy Burke, a former Houston caddy, followed that of earlier races in Oklahoma oil family. His brother, birdied the last two holes for a which front-runners won four Robert, is U. S. senator from that 68. out of five with Longden booting state and was a prominent can-home two of them . . . and win-didate for the Democratic presi-krolt offset this with birdie putts Durocher" era under ex-player

Cap victory and recalled memothe famed Golden Horsesnoe in missed a three-toot putt. On the
pries of his wire-to-wire victory Las Vegas where one million dolwith Moonrush on an off-track lars in cash is on display, last an iron shot and was short of the
in 1951.

July. Kerr paid \$150,000 for green for a bogey.

Boyby Brocato and three other

Burke was even par or better
farm system.

HONEYS ALIBI, GOLDEN horses. Bobby Brocato.

However, Golden Land and Fly was unlucky to lose a nose de- Jackie Burke Jr. Wheel, way over their heads in cision to Arrogate in the Del Mar Bo Wininger such company, quickly dropped Handicap last September. back leaving only Honeys Alibi "I was confident he would go wester and Trackmaster anywhere near on from there," Molter declared, long to the confident has been declared, long to the confident has been declared. me flying Bobby B. "and he certainly has. I was even Doug Ford."

Both were unable to move up more sure of his ability when he of his ability when he was a way to be a sure of his ability when he was a way to be a sure of his ability when he was a sure of his ability when he wa the flying Bobby B.

on Longden, however, running won the San Francisco Handicap 'even" races. Turk's Delight was the only mud last December."

horse that made any kind of a

at the end.

Longden himself confirmed father's "ring" name. and anchored Pitt's two-mile quariet to a new meet record of the meet by setting a meet record of the meet by setting a meet record of the meet by setting a meet record.

NYU was second.

Willengard Charles Sydnor.

Ron Delany of Villanova, unsupported to a new meet record of the indoor mile this winter, romped to a 10-yard victory in 4:11.4. Ike Matza of the meet by setting a meet record.

NYU was second.

Villanova of Charles Charle that it was an easy romp for 32 yearlings and said "which one do you want me to name

"HE WAS BUNNING so easy 7% set by Jim Sholz of Army victory in the 600-yard run in when I went past the stands the in 1949. John Morefield of MIT, 1:11.9. Roger Gilbert of Syracuse first time that I knew I had it

Bobby Brocato has been raced DON BRAGG of Villanova Turk's Delight, declared that "I very nard during the past that the three land Kerr announced after the beautiful the b Manhattan won the team title broke the meet record three made a big move at the three-race that he with 36 points, followed by Villa-with 36 points, followed by Villa-with 37 and Pitt with with a leap of 15-2. The defend-blowed up. I think I might have with a leap of 15-2. The defend-blowed up. I think I might have long opening in May. ing champion, Bragg cleared 15 got real close to the winner if ing opening in May.

> Willie said that despite the Maryland vs. Texas mishap, his dead game horse COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UP)-"just kept pegging along to get Maryland's football team will

second place."

Bogelio Trejos, who rode
Honeys Alibi, said that he still

W. Cobey announced Saturday.

1-Shot Lead;

HOUSTON (P) _ Ted Kroll ton Open Saturday but the slow shortstop Chico Carrasquel from him to run on the turn, he just didn't go anywhere." speaking Pennsylvanian was not the Chicago White Sox, who in pleased with the one-under 71 turn sought to increase their Eric Guerin, who flew out from score that turned the trick. Florida to ride Social Outcast,

"I played bad," the Fort Lauexplained that his horse didn't

when the race came up he didn't seem to know which foot to put der par-left him one stroke down first, I know he'll run ahead of a popular hometown better on the turf in the San favorite, Jackie Burke Jr.

While Jerry Barber, who had held or shared the lead through BOBBY BROCATO IS owned 36 holes, was zooming to a 76,

all the way, sinking birdie putts AND and Fly Wheel were all Molter said that he and Kerr of one foot on the first hole, nine Manager Charley Grimm on the in early position to go after were convinced they had a real on the ninth, 15 on the 17th and spot by standing pat with a secgood horse when Bobby Brocato 14 on the 18th.

at Tanforan by 4½ lengths in the Bob Gaida ... mud last December."

* * * * * Elroy Martin ...

mond-studded teeth who operates the La Louisiane, one of New L.B. State Volleyball

real name. Moran is just the history of Long Beach State Col-Brown, breeder of Bobby Bro-lege made its debut Saturday in cato, promised Bobby that he the Oceanside Class A open volcato, promised Bobby that he the Oceanside Class A open vol-would someday name a horse for leyball tourney and grabbed fifth horse Tigers and the "little place in the 12-team field.

The 49ers topped the Holly-letics, Orioles and Senators.
wood "Y" and the L. A. Police The Tigers acquired veteran but were edged by Burbank and pitcher Virgil Trucks during the the Ingleaires. The State team winter and expect their young

Caliente Selections

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5. Fast Clipper, Surplus, Hellopolis.
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7. Thanks Again, Crystal Top, Redy-

win. S. John Abbey, Capella, Split Reward, their own farms. S. SPRING TOPPER, Miss Occupy, 9. SPRING TOPPER, Miss Occupy, Rest Assured.
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11. My Heroine, Minyoko, Naughty Mary.
12. Texas Eden, Publisher, Gaf Cava-lier.

Dodgers, Yankees Favored

By MILTON RICHMAN

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UP) ---The 16 major league teams spread out from Florida's Gulfstream to Arizona's Painted Desert—are making final preparations today for the official launching of the 1956 spring training program.

The target date is March 1next Thursday — when all un-signed players officially become 'holdouts"—but under this year's ew flexible training rule most of the teams are already under way. An even dozen clubs have set up quarters in Florida with the remaining four-the Cleveland Indians, New York Giants, Chicago Cubs and Baltimore Orioles—in Arizona.

This year the training cam-paign marks the debuts of three freshman managers: Bill Rigney of the Giants, Fred Hutchinson of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bobby Bragan of the Pittsburgh Pirates. All the American eague pilots are holdovers from the 1955 season.

PRE-SEASON estimates already have installed the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers as National League favorites and the defending champion New York Yankees as the American League choices. The experts are thinking in terms of another runaway for the Dodgers but are viewing the American League as a four-team race with the Boston Red Sox joining the Indians and Chicago White Sox as solid challengers. The experts also have promoted the Detroit Tigers into a pre-season role as A.L. "dark horses."

The National League stood relatively "pat" during the win-ter in the face of the Dodgers' 13½-game triumph and World Series victory. The Dodgers themselves swung the only major trade by a contenderacquiring third-baseman Ran-som Jackson from the Cubs for pitcher Russ Meyer and thirdbaseman Don Hoak. It is safe to assume, therefore, that several major deals may be made toward the close of training.

IN SHARP CONTRAST, all four of the leading American League contenders made major

The Yankees acquired southpaw speedballer Mickey McDermott, a pitcher of high promise, from the Washington Senators. took, a one-stroke lead in the The Indians made a "big move" third round of the \$30,000 Hous- in attempting to shore up their batting punch by the addition of Larry Doby. And the Red Sox swung a massive quantity-

like the track. "I thought he would be able to handle the track real good," Eric said, "but Kroll's 70 67 71 200 sight and the track real good," Eric said, "but Kroll's 70 67 71 200 sight and the track real good," Eric said, "but Kroll's 70 67 71 200 sight and the track real good," Eric said, "but Kroll's 70 67 71 200 sight and the track real good," Eric said, "but Kroll's 70 67 71 200 sight and the track real good," Eric said, "but the Sena-tors in which they obtained vettors in which they obtained vet-Kroll's 70-67-71-208-eight un- eran first-baseman Mickey Vernon and Bob Porterfield, a solid starting pitcher.

Except for the Dodgers-the circuit's obvious solid team the spotlight in the N.L. will be focused mainly on the Giants. Braves and Cardinals.

THE GIANTS, who dropped ning a third on a come-from-dential nomination in 1952.

It was Longden's fourth Big from Joe W. Brown, owner of 12, 4 and 15 feet.

Kerr purchased Bobby Brocato

On the 245-yard, par three lis last season, Rigney is countinued from Joe W. Brown, owner of 11th, he took a four when he ing heavily on the continued the famed Golden Horseshoe in missed a three-foot putt. On the brilliance of Willie Mays, the re-

> The Braves appear to have put ond place team while plenty of foreworks are anticipated from the Cardinals' new "Frank Lane-Fred Hutchinson" leadership. Pitcher Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell's return from Army duty is another key St. Louis factor. The Philadelphia Phillies' No. 1

concern at the moment involves the physical capabilities of pitcher Curt Simmons and infielder Granny Hamner—both of whom won't sign until they prove their fitness in training. The Cincinnati Redlegs added pitcher Brooks Lawrence to their staff and are in search of more solid pitching to go with their rugged attack. The Cubs are still building around a solid young infield but need outfield strength badly First volleyball team in the The Pirates are still in the league, istory of Long Beach State Col-

BEHIND THE American three"-the Kansas City Ath-

one do you want me to name after you."

"I picked the only one of the 32 that had his head up. And it kind of looks like I made a pretty Russ Jordan and Jordan Viculin.

"I picked the only one of the Bonahoe, Don Fraser, Len Spi-Kuenn and Billy Hoeft, to improve significantly again this kind of looks like I made a pretty Russ Jordan and Jordan Viculin. dreau's own word the Athletics are hoping to finish "an im-proved sixth." The Orioles are Miss Noreen. Roseste. Spring Olar Still in the throes of front-office Z. Manners Sir, Kens Chicle, Frio

AL Hockey Scores

TATUM, HAYNES AT AUD

Harlem Magicians to Play Exhibition Here March 12

Haynes, will move into Long Beach with their new Harlem Magicians basketball team on Monday night, March 12, for an exhibition game at the Municipal Auditorium.

Bill Spivey, 7 foot 1 inch former All-American from Kentucky, will spearhead the New York Olympians who will provide the opposition for the newest Negro cage troupe in their local appearance.

Tatum and Haynes, former headliners with the Globetrotters, broke with Abe Saperstein's organization to set up their own touring squad, which was an immediate success. The Magicians have been playing before sellout crowds all over the

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sion has Peggy Perry and Bet-

sy Ballack, both nines, as a

No. 1 duo. LaVerna Johnson-

Dorothy Clark, Gladys Ellis-

Dot Dodson, Kitty Nelson-Capt. Sylvia Miller, Juliett

SARASOTA, Fla. (C.E)-Betsy Donahoe-Helen Buck. Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., shot a one-under-men's par 71 Saturday for a three-round total of 214 and a commanding six-stroke lead in the \$5,000 Babe Zaharias cancer fund open golf tourna-

The great Babe, herself, visited

Mickey Lanier. Among the alter-But Miss Rawls braved the Mickey Lanier, Among the after-mates are Helen Sims, wife of the wind for sparkling golf, especially later and club owner. Gomer Sims, and club owner Gomer Sims, and with her short irons. She sank a 38-foot putt for a birdie 3 on Boots Cormaci, head pro Frank Cormaci's better half. the 315-yard 16th hole for her most speciacular shot of the day.

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It will have to take a lot of in June. Only participants in the ine golfing to dislodge the Rec-Southern California play will be reation Park Women's Club from eligible to receive expense money its lofty perch as SC-Publinx for the hig Bay tourney for the big Bay tourney. eam champions.

Play began last Monday with the Park ladies easy victors over Santa Anita, Every member of the team has a handicap of nine or less-which is presumed to be the Navy last month. As you the lowest aggregation in Pub-Capt. Ruth Miller, a two, and Co-Capt. Jane Lange. a three, give the Park a terrific leading

punch. Eoline Thornton and Ma-But back for another try at rion Slocombe, both fives, arc paired as second team. Other the crown will be 1954 champion, first-stringers are Virginia Mar-Gene Andrews of Rancho, who tin-Connic Freeze and Raychel used the sectional win as a step-

> tries are Pinky Stevenson—the only successful local National Leading Long Beach area enqualifier last year-Bob Darneli, Recreation Park; Craig Olson. Collard -- a recently arrived

Montevideo, Uruguay, had a 44 and Jacque Rasch, an 11. They Class A at Alondra; B at Recreation B at Recreation B at Recreation Park; C at Brookside; D at will be Primo Carnera, the giant Class Challenge trophy.

Mark Greer of Recreation Park is tournament chairman. Former Park Men's Club president Norm Savidge is rules

Willowick has a powerful first team in Shirley McFedters Hale. Although the entry deadline Henning. has past, there is a fair chance

Lawson Sr., L. M. Feto, Ed and Sam Brown as signees. Drum and D. S. Bradbury.

ors were Herb Walgren, Harry Drott, John Goetz, Pete Spasoff, Bouchier, Dr. John Hunter, Ray Sam Mauney, Eddie Haas. Piper Parker, George Benson, Lester Davis, Dan Lobitz, Steve Bilko

The Angels also announced the acquisition Saturday of rockie

The Angels' annual spring try out camp for high school graduates will be held in Wrigley Field, Friday and Saturday March 9 and 10, with scouts Jack Fournier and Gene Handley in

Today's Semipro **Baseball Schedule**

Lead to Six

for fourth place with 224.

: the leaders:	
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Louise Sugga	70-75-75-220
Betty Dodd	T3-75-72220
Mickey Wright	72-73-76-221
Jayce Ziske	T3-71-77-224
Fay Grocker	<u>79-71-50821</u>
Mariene Bauer Hagge	72-76-77-225
x-Wiffl Smith	75-74-75-225
Patty Berg	75-73-78226
Betty Jameson	73-78-77-226
Mary Lena Faulk	74-76-76-225
X—Ruth'e Jessen	74-74-79027
Vonnie Colby	73-76-78227
Beverly Hanson	71-77-50229
X-Ann Quast	75-77-77-229
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The championship flight was left without a defender when Dick Clover, Recreation Park's 1955 glant-killer, enlisted in may recall, Clover climaxed a remarkable string of upsets by birdying and winning the last three holes to defeat Ed Korylak of Rancho, I up, in the 36hole finals at Montchello.

ping-stone to the national title.

and eligibility chairman.

a three, and Dora Donaldson, a has past, there is a fair chance five. However, it was held even that post-time entries will be acby the Rio Hondo No. 1 team of

Compton Nine, 5-4 who came in with a nifty 81 the Virginia Men's Club Saturbaseman Jerry Wayt in the 11th Inling gave Orange Coast College was beaten by Mrs. Burke, wife of Mr. 19th day Sweepstakes with a net 60 to head a band of nine golfers wit

straight pars!

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NCAA BERTHS Tab DePaul,

NEW YORK (A) -De Paul and Canisius, two basketball teams blazing down to the finish line after a so-so start. were named Saturday to berths in the NCAA postseason championship tourna-

Going into Saturday night's games. De Paul had a record of 14 wins and seven defeats while Canisius had a mark of 14-6. In each case, they came back to reach these figures after a 4-4 split in their opening games of the season.

Previously picked were Seattle, Oklahoma City, Holy Cross, Connecticut, Memphis State, Marshall, and Idaho

qualifier last year—Bob Darnell, Headines Fleitz Wins Spillman, Bob DeGidio and Dick Aud Card Rhodes Sail

Ted Caristy gets the call in the special event against Dutch Heffner. Jungle Boy goes after Roy Heffernan in the 8:30 opener.

The Angels begin spring trainng at Wrigley Field March 12

outfielder-first baseman Bob Loprete, signed from the Bostor College campus by scout Len Mc-rullo. Loprete is a left-handed power hitter.

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trials though the real record

hope is Hawaii Kai.

By BOB RUSKAUFF

toughest races of its kind-the best-patrolled.

Plus five 40-foot Coast Guard fly to Honolulu for the three-orcutters and two 83-footers, Jim more days of speed trials of ON "PAST PERFORMANCE" Oliver of Long Beach Boat Mart Hawaii Kai on the Keehi Lagoon. Bob Hoffman in Winkie will rule revealed that there will be a They start Wednesday. Inclicopter patrol.

ably well over 100 boats, to New- on Lake Washington, o Long Beach.

Boats from 12½ to 21 feet in mark will go by the boards sometime this spring. Trials have been set for April 7-9 on Salton

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March 25 HAS been set as
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beau Louis Miler has done four years runwhat he can label the biggest in
ning, George Fleitz and his vetdate for one of the annual spring
comprise the rest of the squad.
Club, turned back challenging
Newport Harbor VC, holders
will be held at Santa Anita;
gram at Municipal Auditorium.
Headlining a double main event

of 80 to slide back into a tie Hulda Robison, Ann Mays-Jane Los Serranos and E at Meadow who held the world's heavyfor fourth place with 224.

Over a course of 10% miles, off
weight boxing championship beouter harbor, with one leg from Long Beach harbor entrance to Also on the top of the card are round Pt. Fermin whistler, Hana-eo Jonathan and Tom Rice, who hull defeated Harlan F. (Hook) will collide in a one-hour match. Beardslee's Sea Bee of Newport The same duration has been set Harbor YC by 2m.30s, in the fast for Carnera's joust with Lee time of 2 hours 20 min. 33 sec.

Following were Firefly, John

Marion Sobel, a 12, and Helen Loman, a 13, via the handicap system of scoring in its debut.

A sidelight of this match, played at Recreation Park, was the duel between Rio Hondo's beauty into the 162-yard 12th hole at Recreation Park while Evelyn Ludwig and Willowick's Bea Burke. Mrs. Ludwig, a 15, shot an 86, her finest round, but was beaten by Mrs. Burke, a 14. Fleet was divided into three

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

jupward of 15 classes will com-challenge of the Cabrillo Beach What bids to be one of the phies.

| Peter for a total array of 41 tro-YC, naming Ken Croan's Akahi and stated the defense honors will be carried by the Andale.

first annual 60-mile stock out- DEPARTING International Walter Franz' ebony-hulled Caliboard ocean marathon March 18 Airport at 10:30 this morning fornia 32 sloop.

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College officials hope to land

Westmont, Chapman, Cal Poly

of San Dimas, LaVerne and the

host 49crs complete the entries.

Santa Barbara in place of Pasa-

week end by playing host to the Five teams are entered and a second annual Brown and Gold sixth team, Santa Barbara, may Tournament, featuring some of be added to the list. Pasadena Nazarene was an original en-

L.A. Yankees Face Rockets Here Today

Manager Walt Carson hopes to solve a defensive problem this afternoon when his Long Beach at 7, but may draw a bye if Santa Rockets tangle with the L. A. Barbara does not enter. Chapter Local Y Cees Park. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

by accounting for five of the 11 game at 8:30. due soon to report for spring Chapman-Santa Barbara opener straining with Hollywood, can will play Westmont at 10 a.m. state (5) play in the outfield or at second Saturday, while State meets the lung Beach Chapter (1) base. Yelen, St. Paul catcher who is an eff-season L. B. resident urday at 11:30 a.m. Losers of Lewis (6) Pompa sub: Martinez (10) Pompa sub: Mart

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Reel in Oxy Hall of Fame

Vince Reel, Wilson High mentor, was one of five former Occidental track greats named to the Bengal track Hall of Fame Friday night at the annual awards dinner on the Oxy campus.

Chuck Coker, Payton Jordan's successor, was intro-duced to present and former Tiger stars.

Coker plans to bring noters Ray Hale and Chuck Winger, under 4:25, along with him from Modesto JC.

CHAPMAN WAS scheduled to Cage Title to

class Cee team swept to the championship of the Southern teams are entered in the Santa in the winter season. The Rockets committed five drew first round byes and will California YMCA Eoys' Basket-

Joe Duhem and Ernie Yelen. LaVerne and Cal Poly are: Bill Schroeder scored 18 points who sparked the Rocket attack matched in Friday night's second to lead a strong second half rally by accounting for five of the 11 game at 8:30.

that gave the local Dees a 50-42 with over the visiting Pomoglans than the strong second of the Legisterial Pomoglans of the Legister hits last week, are expected to be back in the lineup today. Duhem. WINNER OF THE tentative Long Reach Cs (55)

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Banker [11]

Adams again will split the pitching for the Rockets.

Next week the Rockets will play the South Gate Sox, a tryout club for Chicago White Sox prospects.

Adams again will split the pitching fame. The championship, Formout sabs; Nonc Championship, Formout sabs; Nonc Parison (30)

Barrier (16) Formo

The first tourney marked the

opening of the 49er gyn. Admission prices are 50 cents for the public and 25 cents for **Tickets on Sale** students with AS cards. Bill Gibbons, student manager at State College, is in charge of the Kiwanis Crippled Children's company.

College, is in charge of the April 1, are now on sale at the:

Salimlar Would like our fresh-water fish- Maurice Staker, manager of Hollywood ball park, Stars' Press- Tournament at LB. State, semila at 10 cries kept on a sane and level Lake Henshaw, writes that there ident Robert H. Cobb announced ident Robert H. Cobb announced

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fuesday to highlight this week's Santa Earbara, Ventura. Also in local sports calendar.

Coast League champion Poly League winner on Friday night, take near Big Pinc.

St. Anthony's, first in the on, the Coast League runnerup, will be announced Monday.

Ana Relays Friday, Schedule:

Pomonians. Cir Basketball Flagoffs—Poly, Wilson at Albambra, St. Anthony's at Central Banker (11) and St. Anthony's parings and sites to Banker (11) be announced Monday. Banker (12) Monday and St. Anthony's parings and sites to Banker (13) and St. Anthony's parings and sites to Banker (13) and St. Anthony's parings and sites to Banker (13) and St. Anthony's Parings and St. St. Southern California's 12-month Banker (13) son at Albambra, if p. m. Tennis—LACC at LBCC, 2 p. m; Wilson at Albambra, 3 p. m.
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more than a half-million dollars for the Kiwanis charity.

CJA Honors Russell for 5th Straight Title

The California Jalopy Association officially honored Long Beach race driver Fred Russell Saturday night.

Russell received recognition for his copping, for the fifth straight year, the CJA title at a banquet tonight at Lakewood Country Club.

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Female Spikesters Vie

Female cinder stars swing into action in another SPAAAU series "development" track and field meet to be staged this afternoon at the Valley JC field, located at 13161 Burbank Blvd, in Van

Fishin' Around By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Southern California's eight counties get a year-around trout season and a 15-fish daily limit under terms of the 1956 regulations adopted Friday by the Fish and Game Commission, meeting in Los Angeles. In San Diego County the season begins March 31 and continues thereafter on an open basis annually,

The season for the other seven southern counties will start April Plumas, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Lincoln Mercury in a class A 28 and will be open thereafter Yuba, Eldorado, Alpine, Amador, battle at Poly High. 12 months a year. Those counties Calaveras and that portion of Poly, Wilson and St. Anthony's are Los Angeles, Orange, Imperi-Butte County south of Hig enter the CIF basketball playoffs al. San Bernardino, Riverside, 32 and Butte Meadows Rd. are Los Angeles, Orange, Imperi- Butte County south of Highway Santa Barbara, Ventura. Also in May 30 to Oct. 31—Counties games in each of two rounds or that category will be the Lower of Del Norte, Humboldt, except in three games in one round. Owens River in Inyo County be-lagoons and Mad River and Eel

draws a first round bye and will tween Pleasant Valley and the River below Lake Pillsbury.

meet the San Diego-Metropolitan City of Los Angeles Aqueduct in- April 28 to Oct. 31-Balance The Department of Fish and Exceptions: March 31 to Oct. Catholic League, meets either Game had plugged for a 10-trout 31, Donner Lake in Nevada Mira Costa or Santa Monica in limit in most of California and County; April 1 to Oct. 31, Topaz a first round game Tuesday, Wil- the Fish and Game Commission Lake in Mono County. Anglers

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Control of the plan of the pla faces Reclands or Chaffey Tues- along with the plan. However, County) must keep all day. Definite pairings and sites opposition from northern and caught, regardless of size. central areas developed to such There was one other important City College opens its dual an extent in the Friday meeting change in fishing regulations Colored Yankees in a semipro man, playing its best ball of the Remaining undefeated with baseball contest at Recreation season in recent games, is one their 12th win, "Shorty" Kellog's Poly Jardan and Wilson track from throughout the state organisment adopted the tourney favorites. Poly, Jordan and Wilson track from throughout the state, even sioners adopted the trout-posses-

errors in dropping their season open play Saturday. Westmont is ball League by trimming Poopener last week to the Long rated a co-favorite with Chapmona, 55-32, Saturday in the Beach Stars.

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Class A and B finals are scheduled Thursday, March 8, at Wilson, Class C and D finals are set Monday March 12, at Wilson. MONDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE t defferson-7:15 p. m., Berea Baptis

had indicated that it would go in Lake Merced (San Francisco

Controls vs. University Baptist.

At Poly-7-115 p. m. UAW-CIO 406 vs.
New Hope Baptist; S:16 p. m. Harbor Lincoln Birenty vs. Lockyer's: 0:16 p.m.,
San Pedre Hardware vs. Collegians,
At Wilson-7-115 p. m., 2nd Prephyterian vs. L. B. Camera Exchange; S:13 p. m.,
Daffy Jaffe vs. Local UAW-CIO 148: 9:15 p.m., W&M vs. John Cannon, Builder.

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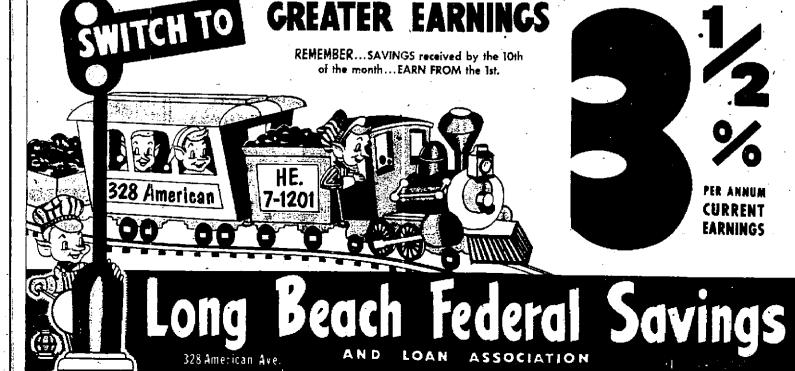


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The evenings on campus computed at Long Beach State Col- One-act plays, written and distortion to the public an orchestra con- Ginger," Lyle Talbot expects to The Talbot was guest star at The much, he said.

The program for March 15: The month of May win presentations of Ginger," Lyle Talbot expects to Theatre's presentation of "Time Talbot praised The Theatre's presentation of "Seven Year Out for Ginger," which set a rec- present lege will sponsor a series of ever-rected by the students, March 15, cort May 2, a choir concert May do it some more.

Theatre's presentation of "Time Talbot praised The Theatre's presentation of "Time Tollot praised Theatre's The programs will all be held ist, Wednesday, March 21. No mer Night's Dream." Admission which furnishes entertainment the comedy at Pasadena and La-Rashbay, Glery Beychok, Phyllis

in the Little Theatre on the charge. State College upper campus, and A program of short films will All the with the exception of the plays, be presented under the auspices are without charge.







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After playing the part of the Itch" at The Theatre, 2400 Mag-guna Beach. April II, at 8:00 p. m. After playing the part of the Itch" at The month of May will present father 72 times in "Time Out for nolia Ave.

for churches and other groups. All the programs are open the public.

Talbot expects to play the father role and direct "Time Out for Clinger" for the theatrical group.

NOW! His wife, Paula, will have a role, in World Fair The cast largely will be made up of motion picture and television

layers.

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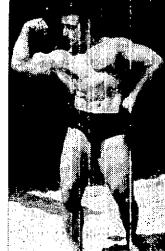
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ternational Fair in September Talbots announced the will include a film festival. Ofplan when they were guests at a ficials said it would be part of supper at the Chandelier follow- a month-long artistic show feaing the opening of "Seven Year turing the Parisian Comedie Francaise, Vienna symphony orchestra, Spanish ballet and Egypt's National Theater group. oviet and U.S. officials among others are reported showing interest in the six-day film con-

Foundation Buys 2 Sailing Ships

HAMBURG (AP) - Germany's last two big sailing vessels have bought by a foundation backed by several leading German ship brokers. The two fourchartered for cargo shipments between Latin Amerca and West Germany, are among the few remaining sailing ships in transatlantic use.

Finer has appeared previously in The Theatre plays. The comed DAMASCUS (P) - Syria's In will run through March 25.



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Both Speed, Care Needed on Projects

THERE IS TALK about the existence of two different schools of thought-the "go slow" and "move fast" on how to undertake the bond issue projects approved by voters earlier this month.

But it looks as if both schools have the same thing in

At least, we've heard nobody disagree with the idea that these civic improvement projects should be executed as speedily as possible—but with all reasonable care for the details of preliminary preparation and planning.

THE BOND ISSUE projects were presented to the people of Long Beach on a "crisis" basis. That is, critical need was cited as the overriding reason for approving them. The public was informed of a hospital shortage, a need for a public safety building to reduce city office congestion, a pressing need for park and recreation improvements and so forth.

Certainly the voters now have every reason to expect prompt action.

At the same time, reasonable people understand that you do not provide authority for a program one day and expect to see the program magically completed on the

The city is obligated to observe certain procedures and perform certain legal functions as a preliminary to the work of public improvement. There must be bond issue sales, land acquisition, engineering, architecture,

The first bond issue sale on Long Beach's projects will take place in the near future. It will go for land acquisition, planning, and even some initial construction for all the projects.

Subsequently, as the program progresses, further sales of bonds will take place as required to keep the projects moving continuously toward completion,

WE HAVE HEARD of no city official who desires to delay this program in any way. On the contrary, the expressions have all been in favor of getting the job done expeditiously, with due regard to getting it done judiciously as well.

No one can reasonably argue with that approach.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Civil Liberty 'Defenders' Seem to Have Blind Spot

WASHINGTON-Much of the furer about the violation of "civil liberties" is focused nowadays either on the segregation prob-lem or on getting a "due process" hearing for persons accused of Communist connections. To such cases, a good deal of time and energy is being devoted by various organizations which claim to be anxious to uphold the Bill of Rights of the Constitution.

But, for some curious reason, the most flagrant disregard of civil liberties in America—the denial to millions of citizens of the right to work without being threatened with violence or otherwise intimidated -receives scant attention.

THE UNITED PRESS on Tuesday of this week distributed a dispatch containing the following:
"NEW YORK--Violence flaved again today at the strikebound

Republic Aviation Corp. plant here. . . . "At least three men were hospitalized with injuries suffered in today's melee. One woman suffered injuries and was treated at the scene. Six more strikers were arrested, bringing the number of arrests well above 60 since the strike began three days

"The new violence occurred just after 7:00 a. m. today, the crucial hour when the day shift normally reports for work at the sirplane manufacturing plant. Police said several persons were knocked to the ground in the clash which broke out today. "Approximately 400 non-strikers were reported to have broken

through the picket lines into the main gate. . . . THIS TYPE OF COERCION has been reported many times,

particularly at the various Westinghouse plants in recent weeks It is not the number actually injured but the number intimidated which is the most important fact in these cases.

To trighten those who would like to go back to work is as much a part of the campaign of violence as the overturning of a few autos at the factory gates. -For it furnishes a dramatic example of the fate to be encountered by others who try to return to their jobs

It is very important, of course, to safeguard the right to hold or express a "political behef," but an economic belief is just as vital. If a citizen doesn't believe in a trade union or disagrees with it on the issues involved in a strike, does he lose his constitutional right to speak out and to take whatever action he wishes with respect to continuance in his job?

Trade unionism has many worthy objectives, but it's a blot on the record of many such organizations that what they cannot

win by persuasion, they try to achieve by the strong arm.

The violence reported from Alabama recently on the friction between races is deplorable, but the case for observance of civil rights would be stronger if there were less hypocrisy about observing the other rights granted by the Constitution.

Top 'Freedoms' Award Goes to I-PT Columnist

DAVID LAWRENCE was presented the highest individual award of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge on Washington's birthday.

The citation for the award of the Freedom Leadership Medal to Mr. Lawrence read: "For his dedicated service to the fundamentals of freedom. in the highest tradition of the Fourth Estate, Freedoms Foundation at the direction of, the 1955 national awards jury, does strike a special medal, its



highest commendation." The following comment was made by Mr. Lawrence on re-

ceiving the award:

"I appreciate this honor words. For I feel that this is not just a personal compliment, but an action that symbolizes the great cause in which so many of us are en-listed. For we who are exponents of true liberalism believe not merely in one portion of the Bill of Rights, but in the entire list of constitutional

"We are concerned not only when an individual is mistakenly punished for holding what some people call a 'politi-cal belief,' but also when that cry is used to hide an individual's complicity with the cause of our enemies. . . .

"We are concerned about the safety of our country when there are those among us who regard the right to commit treasonable acts as superior to the right of all the people to protect themselves and their institutions against the enemy,

"We who believe in true liberalism will fight to the death to defend the innocent, but we will not be accessories to the escape of the guilty. . . ."



DREW PEARSON

James Roosevelt, Randolph Churchill Share Opinion That Ike Will Run Again

WAS HINGTON— Randolph Churchili, son of the famed Prime Minister of England, and Jimmie Roosevelt, son of the famed late President of the United States, both dired at my house not long ago, and both discussed the question that has been on everyone's mind: "Will Eisenhower run

Their view was unanimous-that he would run. They based it somewhat on the same prem-

Having watched two famous world leaders in the White House and at 10 Downing St., they said that something comes over a man in this position which makes him determined and dedicated to carry on. They become imbued with the desire to fulfill their goals, winning the war, later winning world peace, later in Churchill's case bringing about a summit meeting and improving relations between the East and

There was not the slightest doubt in the minds of young Roosevelt and young Churchill that Eisenhower would run * * * *

IT'S A GOOD BET that one special luncheon engagement to be held at the White House soon will be in bonor of the 19 GOP Congressmen who signed a round-robin on Washington's birthday in 1952 to Eisenhower to run for President of the United States. He was then in Paris.

Ever since that day, these 19 Congressmen, plus two other original Ikemen. Sherman Adams and Gen. W. B. (Slick) Persons, have an annual reunion around this time of year with the President. None of the other GOP personages on the Hill-not event Joe Martin or Vice President Nixon-is included among these select guests.

This year's reunion has spec al significance because the original round-robin signers are divided as to whether Ike should be pressured into seeking a second term. W. Sterling Cole (R., N. Y.)

angrily denounced such pressures in a House speech some weeks ago. He said the matter was a personal one, that no hody had any right to put heat on Ike to run just for the sake keeping the Republican Party in power,
Some others in the group,

ex-GOP National notably Chairman Hugh R. Scott, Jr. (Pa.) and John W. Heselton (Mass.) feel the same way,

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I love you, darling, for the faith . . . That you reposed in me . . . And for the promise that you made . . . To love me constantly . . . And I would always hold you to . . . That promise you declared . . . To be my own forever, dear . . . No matter how we fared . . . But if your mind has changed since then . . . I surely will agree . . . To let you break your promise, dear . . . And

I think the world of you . . . And want you for my own . . . And I could have no happiness . If I were all alone . . . So if you do not care for me . . . Then let this be the day . . . When I forgot I knew you and ... I slowy drew away.

disappear from me . . . Because

This is especially significant in Scott's case because he faces an uphill re-election fight this year in Philadelphia which has been drifting Democratic. He would be helped immeasurably if Ike runs again,

REP. BRADY GENTRY (Ti-Tex) is dead against the 4S states using any federal highway aid to reimburse telephone and power companies for the cost of moving their poles when the new interstate highway system is built.



JAMES ROOSEVELT Ike Will Hear the Call

Gentry was Chairman of the Texas State Highway Commission from 1936 to 1946 and knows what the score is when it comes to modern roads. The question of reimbursing

the utilities is being fought tooth and nail in the House Roads Subcommittee, where some Congressmen want Uncle Sam to pay the utilities whenever state laws permit. Last year such a provision was stricken from the Failon

utility lobbyists are determined to try again. Gentry is also dead set against the new Boggs financing plan to tax motorists at the

Highway Bill, but this year the

same rate as the truckers. "These big trucks virtually make the four-lane roads necessary." says Gentry, "With, the big lumbering things blocking the pavement, you can not even move on a two-lane road any more.'

Gentry points out that it costs 35 per cent more to build the four-lane roads, 'yet the minute you get that done, these big trucks come along and chew them out." Gentry believes taxes should

be levied according to weight per axle, this being the only fair measure of a vehicle's

VIRGINIA KELLY

What Does Future Hold for Ike's Official Family?

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S close friends are so sure will run—and be elected that they are speculating on the future plans of administra-

It is believed the President would ask his "team," the cabinet, to remain on for a second term. Those who wished to be relieved would be offered alternate appointments including ambassadorships. THE PLUM, the post of

U. S. Envoy to Great Brita n. is expected to be vacant soon.

NEITHER Postmaster General Summerfield nor his charming wife have been well.
They think longingly of



politically astute member of the cabinet. His common serse and affability have won the regard of Congressional leaders of both parties.

Secretary of State Dules has shown great fatigue lately. He is envisioned by friends as being an ambassador or on the Supreme Court. Attorney General Brownell and Secretary Benson might wish to go

At the White House, Deputy Assistant to the President, General "Jerry" Persons, is an ulcer sufferer. Weary from overwork, he might, be offered a less exacting post. A MAN OF stamina and en-

durance, Presidential Assist-

ant Sherman Adams would

probably stay on with the

President as long as his heath

is good.

Christmas holidays. He was not sick-just tired, from his work routine of 12-16 hours

Gov. Adams spent a few

days in the hospital during the

Completely devoted to the President, not even Adams' worst enemies doubt his unselfish loyalty and courage. No man in our history, in a

similar capacity, has had more responsibility or power. He is that unusual and sometimes unpopular figure --- a "no"

The Neighbors

"That's right, I'm looking at what THEY'LL be

wearing this spring."

MALCOLM EPLEY

Campaign Cost Big in Populous State With a Cross-Filing Law

AS MEN OF POLITICAL ambition eye the possibilities of making the try in this year's elections, the dollar sign must loom big in their calculations. It takes a lot of money to run for office in densely populated Cali-

In our own area, far more is required for an effective political campaign than the average person may realize. There will be 175,000 or more registered voters in the 18th Congressional District — Long

Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood-by the time of the June primary election, and it takes not only hard work but a pot full of cash to carry a campaign message to that many electors.

The voters, of course, are divided as to party affiliations, but under California's particular situation that does spare the candidate as

much as is the case in some other states in primary campaigns. In California, virtually every candidate cross-files-that is, he asks for nomination by both major parties—and that means he must direct his appeal to the voters of both parties,

It means, too, that he has to put on two hard campaigns in an election year-before the primaries and before the general election if he is nominated. Even though an incumbent, for instance, does not have opposition in his own party, he can hardly coast through a primary. Because he has cross-filed, he is in competiiton with the candidates of the other party. Furthermore, every good campaigner knows that even though he may not hope to win both nominations in the primary, work done during that campaign will pay off in the fall. A good spring campaign attracts supporters who stick right through to the general election.

MEN WHO HAVE made the race will tell you that it takes at least \$25,000 to put on a reasonably good campaign for Congressman in the 18th District. That doesn't mean the candidates have spent that much. They spend what they can get, and probably no candidate has been able to get that much. Joseph M. Kennick, who has twice made

the race against Rep. Craig Hosmer, says that

even \$35,000 or \$40,000 could be spent effectively on a Congressional campaign in this district. Kennick hastened to point out that never more than about a third of that amount had been spent in his behalf. Likewise, campaigns for Hosmer have used far less than the

amounts the politicos agree would be ideal. Candidates present themselves to the voters through personal contacts, door-to-door campaigning by themselves and their workers speech-making and political advertising. With advertising in widely viewed media such the newspapers is highly effective, candidates like to make at least one mailing to electors. When you send out mail to 175,000 people, just

the postage bill is a sizable item. Campaigns for the two Assembly posts filled by voters of this area can't be run on pittance, either.

THERE ARE now 98,583 registered votes in the 70th Assembly District, and the total will no doubt go over 100,000 by the time registration closes for the primary. Assemblyment Bill Grant, who represents that district, says that it would be nice to have from \$7,000 to \$9,000 spent in your behalf as a candidate ir

In the 44th, now represented by Assemble man Herbert R. Klocksjem, there are presently 64,507 registered voters, and there, two, good campaigns cost thousands of dollars. An important factor in the cost of cam-

paigning here is the volume of volunteer work done for a candidate, such as door-to-door calling, typing, mailing, and so on. A good can paign organization is therefore a necessity for an economical campaign. In the general elec-tion, when the candidate is the nominee of his party, he gets more of that type of help from the party groups. Likewise, he then gets more financial aid from party sources.

MONEY FOR the campaigns comes out of the candidates' own pockets, from friends, from people and organizations who believe in them and their principles. In both the Democratic and Republican parties there are organizations set up to raise money to help elect candidates

But there is never enough to do the **job** the way a candidate and his managers would like to do it. They have to stretch what they have as far as they can, and make up for shortages by hard work and the recruitment

MEETING TOWN

Sympathizes | With the South

TO THE EDITOR: I agree 100 per cent with Philip A. Preston.

I also have been through Dixie and my sympathy is with the South. I am not a southerner. I am a westerner, but I believe if more people could go down South they could have a, better understanding of the Southern view.

As for the trouble-making National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peopic, they are an evil tool that is doing more harm to the Negro people than help.

People can't and won't be forced together like cattle. We must have freedom of choice for the white race as well as for the minority.

These problems take generations to work out, and they won't work out properly under force from pressure that play on greedy politicos.

Asks Vote of Thanks for Arthur

TO THE EDITOR: Too often we forget the good that a friend has done when he is disgreed with. Then stones

We should be grateful that we have the sacred right to express ourselves without fear and never forget to give that right to the other fellow.

Mr. Arthur is one of the most liberal benefactors in our city. He has contributed liberally of his money and time to improve the city and help the unfortunate.

By George Clark

He was sincere in his stand man explain to the common on Proposition No. 1. A friend once told that when ring business.

in college the professor would ask a question in class and the majority of students would promptly and apparently without thought give an answer. He would make this remark: "The crowd is always wrong."

Arthur was correct. Let's give a vote of thanks to Milton B. Arthur,

Time may prove that Mr.

JAMES A. EVANŞ.

Russ Must Be

Laughing at Us TO THE EDITOR: Never has a man had the chance to lead in the Demo-

cratic party as has Mr. Truman, and instead he hides behind a smoke screen, going to pattle Mr. Nixon. Instead, why doesn't Truthe Russians must be laughing We need a person like the

man-me-about that red her-

All Reds with even a tinge

of pink should go, go, go. How

badly maligned Sen. McCarthy. There is a really patriotic man. Why is he shut up?

NELL F. BRADFORD 3817 Livingston Dr.

Thoughts

Hide thy face from my sing, and blot out all mine iniquities.—Psalms 51:9.

Every sin provokes its pubishment.—A. Bronson Alcott

preach the acceptable year of the Lord.—Luke 4:29.

The true disciple should aim to live for the Gospel, rather

JAMES MARLOW

Red Leaders Haunted by Comrade Stalin's Failures

WASHINGTON (A) — Stalin's heirs now denounce him like men anxious to get rid of a stench. Becoming so extreme about it so suddenly, they raise an immediate question about themselves.

These new Kremlin leaders. tumbling over one another to condemn Stalin at this late date, were his

right - hand men either all or part of the 29 years he ran the show in Russia. He died in 1953. If he was as bad as they

now say they wait till MARLOW now to say so? Why did they not only let him get away with it but cooperate with him and glorify him in

his lifetime? They can't claim ignorance of what was happening. They were part of it. This makes them hypocrites who either agreed with him in his lifetime or lacked the guts to throw him out, and now put on this act because it serves their purpose.

At the Russian Communist party's 20th Congress last week Stalin was attacked by name or indirectly by party boss Khrushchev, Premier Bulganin, Deputy Premiers

Malenkov, Suslov, Mikoyan, and Kaganovich, and Foreign Minister Molotov. Summed up, this in effect

was the catalogue of sins they blamed on their old boss: He betrayed the spirit of the revolution with one-man rule; he twisted history in his writings; he set back the revolution with his domestic and foreign policies; and some or all of his old Bolshevik conrades, whom he had shot in the purges of the 1930s, were

Why this switch by Stalings heirs? They had to make it They had to give communism a fresh and attractive look, which meant wiping out the Stalin look. He had left theri and communism hanging on a hook.

BY THE TIME of Staling death communism, except for what the Red Chinese could do, was standing still. Coins munism the world over had become associated in people's minds with violence, aggresion, murder, purges, liquid-tion of even the party faileful, subversion, subservience (to Russia), and meager re-

They couldn't do it by force without catastrophe for the selves. But, as they now make plain in throwing Stalin's built dozer out the window, these are other ways to try.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Boy of Year Honors Due at Club Session

Presentation of the Boy of the Hotel. Earl B. Milton, chair Year award will be made at the man; Paul R. Rioth, presiding, weekly meeting of Exchange Speaker; Jess Grundy, on "Why Club of Long Beach Wednesday Buy Stocks?"

oted comedian.

Tuesday.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB-

Monday noon, Lakewood Country

Club. Stan Schultz, chairman

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB-

guest of Norwalk Kiwanis Club

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m., Hilltop restaurant, Signal

Dick Barry, evaluator; Charlie Lutz. grammarian, Speakers:

noon in the Lafayette Hotel. OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG Maurice A. Bugbee, executive



MAURICE BUGBEE Exchange Club Speaker

Clubs, will discuss the 50th an- Joe Bagdonas, Art Hancock, Col. to the current exhibit. niversary of Boys' Clubs of Elam Stewart, USA (Ret.) and America, which falls this year, Max Walker.

Tom Holtz will be chairman of

Speakers: Joe Winkler, Tom Kausic, John Trask, Chuck Gould, presiding. Guest speaker: Stary Gange of Visalia, national-Saunders and Jim Hyland. ly known for work with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis International; he has traveled in 40 states during the past five years making a hundred hundred talks a year on Americanism. He is vice president of Pacific Olive

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB-Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Howard B. Hatfield, chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, presiding. Guest speaker: Kjelil Sollid of San Diego, speaking on K chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, "Socialism in Norway and the United States."

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. Howard F. Springer. restaurant. Howard F. Springer. A chairman; Al D. Williams, pre-siding. Speaker: Dr. Frank Harnett of the Recreation Depart-

SO NOW HE'S EXPERT ON MANHOLE LAW

WASHINGTON (A)-Charles D. Atchission, a George Washington university law student and a U.S. district court clerk, fell into a manhole Satur-

He was treated for cuts and bruises, and later at the court settled down to his planned study of a landmark decision among

negligence cases. The decision dealt with the case of a woman who fell into a manhole.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

American music headlines the recent orchestral list of lps offered for loan at the Public

Bowles "Music for a Farce' is an example of Columbia's American Series, and "A Music History of the Boston Symphony' is one of Victor's special samplers. "Victor Young's Musical Sketchbook" touches from Arizona to Manhattan.

Contemporary music will be featured at the record con-cert given next Sunday at the Art Center. These concerts, given on the first and third Sundays of each month, will have a theme that corresponds

Peru Town Shaken

the day, and Orland L. Ford will preside.

| GAVEL CLUB 11, TOAST- | LIMA, Peru (P)—The town of butus Grisback, 31, no address Carhauz, 192 miles north of given. They were taken to San Masters International—Lima, was shaken Saturday by Diego County Hospital.
| KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG | Lakewood Jim Spencer, three earth shocks, latest in a cearth shocks, latest in a cearth

Joseph G. Moore Jr., Merrill Ave., Garden Grove, has whose parents reside at 3055 been promoted to the grade of Daisy Ave., has been assigned airman 2c. He is serving with to Air Police duty at Scattle, the 20th Weather Squadron at an The airman completed basic Air Weather Service Detachment

at Parks Air Force Base. He was born in Long Beach and SP3 RICHARD D. ANDERwas graduated from Poly High in SON JR., 19, whose parents live June, 1955, after attending St. SON JR., 19, whose parents live Anthony's Elementary and High at 3446 E. 8th St., has been grad-He will be 19 years uated from 7th Army non-commissioned officer Academy in Munich, Germany. He is an as-SGT. JOHN ZIMMERMAN, sistant squad leader with the 5th Infantry Division's 7th Enson of Mrs. Pearl L. Hanks, 203 gineer Battalion. The specialist E. Bay St., Balboa, recently took is a 1954 graduate of Wilson Part in an Army Transportation. part in an Army Transporation High. Corps review in Korea. A vet-

training and Air Police School in Japan.

old on March 6.

L.B. Man Killed

Leonard Dale McKown, 57, of

1073 American Ave., was killed

early Saturday when his car plunged off U.S. Hwy. 101 in

The crash critically injured his

wife, Lavone, 31, and seriously

in Car Crash

at San Diego

northern San Diego.

eran of 13 years of Army serv-SO3C WALTER T. STUART, cer candidate course at Ft. Benice, Zimmerman is a first sergeant with the 49th Transportation Light Truck Company.

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> JOSEPH L. MULDOWNEY, 23, son of Mrs. Robert P. Fran-cis, 510 E. 46th St., has been commissioned a second lieutenant

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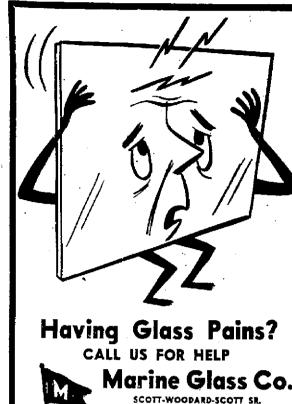
FRIDAY Club 10-Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., card party. Refreshments at 11:45 a.m. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer, hostess. Pub-

Reckless Flier Gets \$50 Fine

LANCASTER, Pa. (CP)-Adam Joseph Mattern Jr. of Lancaster was fined \$50 and costs because a state trooper caught him "driv-ing recklessly" several hundred

feet above the ground.

State Police Corp. William S.
Hall testified that Mattern was "buzzing" homes with a light



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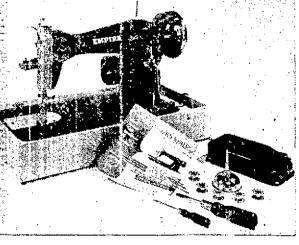




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Launching a bargain festival While some of the stores have tors will find this really will be to celebrate the official opening held, previously, their own open- a dollar-saving event." of the complete Los Altos Shop-lings, this is the first combined ping Center, a gala 3-day event promotional event staged by the

splanned Thursday, Friday and Los Altos Business Association and is being staged following prizes galore. Shoppers will have will be at the CREA directors of the Urban Land Institute and completion of the entire area and the opportunity to win a 1956 meeting in Santa Rosa March 10. National Realtors' Week will have been center at Stearns of the Urban Land Institute and meeting in Santa Rosa March 10. National Realtors' Week will be at the CREA directors of the Urban Land Institute and meeting in Santa Rosa March 10. NAREB's board of directors and land is being staged following prizes galore. Shoppers will have will be at the CREA directors, of the Urban Land Institute and meeting in Santa Rosa March 10. NAREB's board of directors and land is being staged following prizes galore. Shoppers will have will be at the CREA directors, of the Urban Land Institute and meeting in Santa Rosa March 10. NAREB's board of directors and land is being staged following prizes galore. Shoppers will have will be at the CREA directors, of the Urban Land Institute and meeting in Santa Rosa March 10. NAREB's board of directors and land is being staged following prizes galore. Shoppers will have will be at the CREA directors, of the Urban Land Institute and meeting in Santa Rosa March 10. NAREB's board of directors and land is being staged following prizes galore. Shoppers will have will be at the CREA directors.

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Chevrolet 4-door sport sedan, fully equipped, purchased by the association from Cormier Co. The Southland our one-stop complete car will be given away at the end center," said George Kidd, chair-of March and the first free tichrough March 17. Turley will be seen to the content of th

pendent, Press-Telegram Wednes- man of promotions for the asso- kets will be given out during this visit many California realty

the many bargains the stores will "Co-operating will be every offer for the 3-day event, istore in the center and the visioffer for the 3-day event.

Realty Boards to Hold Multiple Listing Session

The California Real Estate tiple Listing Service. "The ex Association will hold a multiple change of ideas at these conferlisting conference and directors' ences enables us to improve our meeting in Senta Rosa March 8, and seller," said Holmquist.

According to Morris Holm- estate recognize this system as nounced.

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Beach Board of Realtors, a good property. In no other way can no other way can not representation from this area the buyer gain information down except the usual costs and bedrooms, 2 baths and a consequence of the conference of the con

representation from this area the buyer gain information down except the usual costs and impounds. Monthly terms are exceptionally low, he explained.

A multiple listing exhibit will ticular need. The seller benefits be held in connection with the through the increased exposure conference, Holmquist said. It of his offering over a larger area will feature the forms, protection of a qualified realter end in the operation of a Multiple model homes at this planned community have been decorated will feature the forms, protection of a qualified realter end in the operation of a Multiple model homes are plans designed by Community have been decorated from the living room by folding doors which add versatility to the entire plan. For expansive family living "Galaxy House" has 4 big bedecided in the operation of a Multiple model homes are doors and other items number of qualified realter plans designed by Community have been decorated from the living room by folding doors which add versatility to the model homes at this planned community have been decorated from expansive family living "Galaxy House" has 4 big bedecided in the operation of a Multiple model homes at this planned community have been decorated from expansive family living "Galaxy House" has 4 big bedecided in the operation of a Multiple manner of the service."

Live Better Electrically Smith and Williams.

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Week Observance in L.B.

Local businessmen will begin goods and services in residential their participation in the nation-areas.

wide "Live Better Electrically" The program will dramatize program when they attend a the theme, "Live Better Electrimeeting Monday at the Supper cally," and show how it embraces Room of Lafayette Hotel, start-the industry's continuous longing at 7:15 a. m., it was an range project of informing home nounced by A. L. Code, Southern owners of the benefits of the in-California Edison district man-creased electrification.

"What's My Line?" moderator J. A. Metzger Co. John Daly will emcce a kinescoped closed-circuit telecast, to New Location

which ultimately will be viewed After conducting its business by businessmen in every part of for more than 20 years in the the United States, including same location at 111 E. 8th St. the United States, including same location at 111 E. 8th St. manufacturers, home builders, the John A. Metzger Co. has contractors, architects, electrical moved to new and expanded facilities at 849 Pine Ave. The new and representatives of lending location offers 3 times the Amount of floor space and will. amount of floor space and will

Following the kinescoped tele-carable the firm to give better cast, the Edison Co. will present service, according to John A. its local program for helping Metzger, head of the well known selling allies accelerate orthopedic and surgical appliance their marketing of electrical establishment,

Realty Head Coming West

Louis, president of the National March 15.

Association of Real Estate During Turley's 40-year career Boards, will make appearances he has served as president of in several California cities next NAREB's American Institute of month, it was announced by Real Estate Appraisers, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

There will be entertainment California Real Estate Associa-president of the St. Louis Real ping Center, a gala 3-day event promotional event staged by the for the youngsters and gifts and tion. Turley's first appearance Estate Board, first vice president

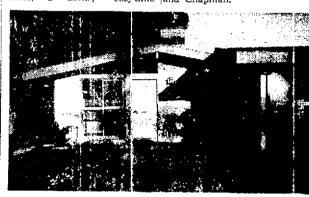
> celebration, Kidd explained. boards during that week. Among No purchase requirement is those scheduled for visits by the

> necessary and the winner need NAREB president are San Bernot be present at the time the nardino on March 12, Los Angeles on March 13, San Diego on

Champagne Homes Offered Non-Vets

John Cotton of San Diego, the advantages of multiple list-president. An attendance of 500 ing of real estate, said, "The directors is expected, represent-continued growth of sales in Garden Grove for just 5995.50 tors and 144 real estate boards of real estate boards indicates down, Frank Chandler of Floncer living room with giant of CREA. that buyers and sellers of real Land Co., sales agents, an fireplace. Paved patio with estate recognize this system as nounced.

From Long Beach Champagne Homes may be reached via 7th FAMILY DESIRING a small St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to compact home may choose Magnolia; turn left (north) to "Horizon House," with 3 bed-the model homes at Magnolia "easy time" and Chapman. 2 baths.



CHAMPAGNE HOME

Shown is entrance emphasizing smart contemporary lines, wide overhang and modern decor of three-bedroom and a den-bedroom, two-bath home at Champagne Homes in Garden Grove, now available to nonveterans for S995.50 down.

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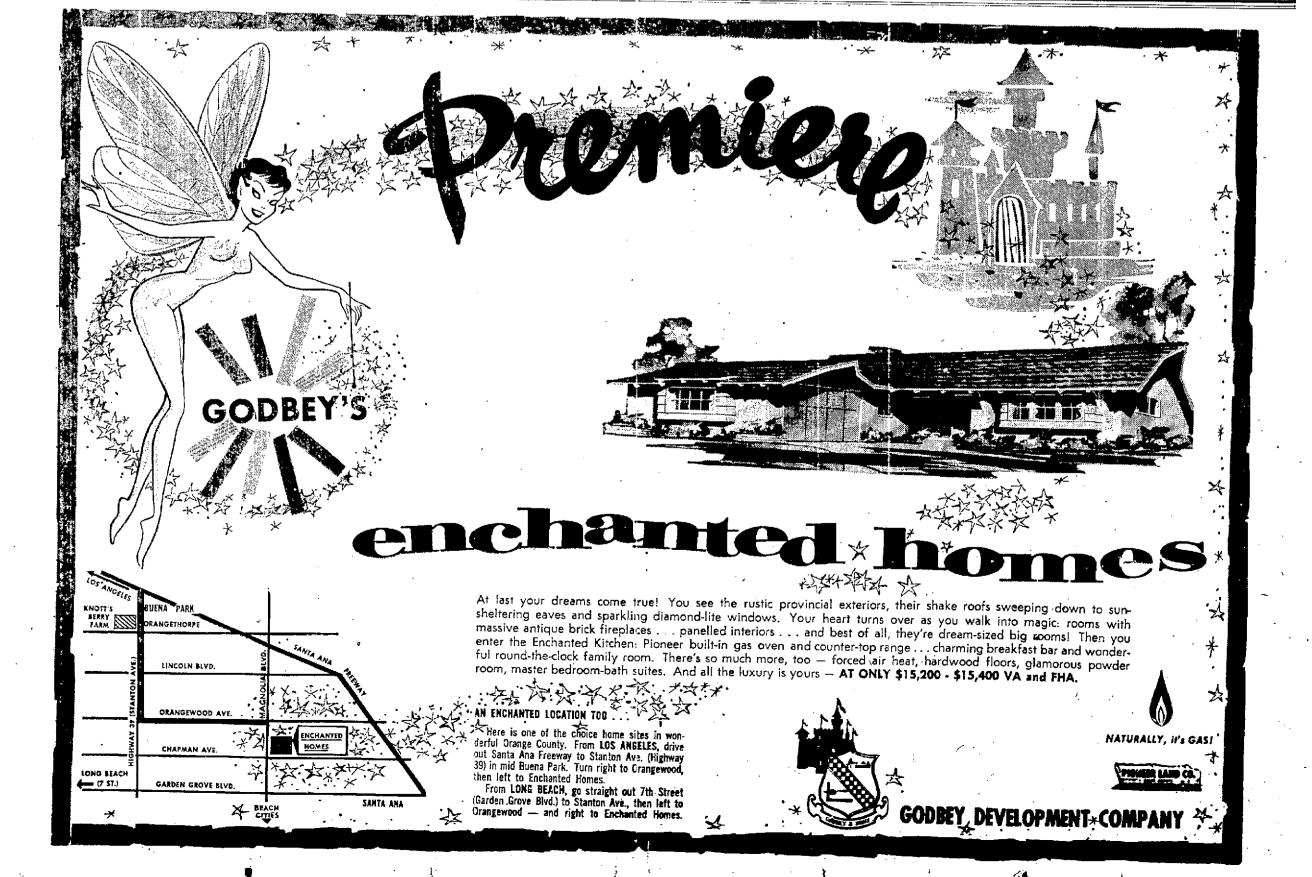
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Here is the kitchen of one model of the new Luxury Homes in Garden Grove which now can be purchased by a family with a monthly income of \$350.

Average Income Families Are Offered Luxury Homes

come of \$350 can now live in a luxury home that formerly would have been available only to fam-

merely finding a place to live; of only \$61.72, principle and intoday the buyer can take a more terest.

selective attitude, he has a right to expect more for his money. tors in the new nome market that all dealing the family that bought signed, built-in oven and range an ordinary house "just to get!...imported mahogany cabinets settled," but is now looking for ...ledge-type double sinks with a home to live in comfort, condrainboards of colorful, stainvenience and luxury," says Lyon, proof Formica ... and many

An example of such premium other built-in, work-saving exhomes at moderate prices is the tras.
"Luxury Homes" development at Luxury Homes living rooms Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in feature handsome slumpstone Garden Grove. These 3 and 4- fireplaces with gracious, full-bedroom, 2-bath, custom-built length sliding glass doors opencontemporary homes offer more ing onto spacious patios.
than 44 quality extra-features to Five model homes are now on those families looking for luxury display daily between 10 a. m.

living on an average income. can buy for no money down Homes."

The family with a monthly in- except impounds and closing costs. Payments for vets are as low at \$62.99 a month, principle and interest.

FHA terms are available to tiles earning upwards of \$500 a everyone. Twenty-five-year govmonth, according to William Ly-ernment loans at only 414 mean on, executive of Roselyon Build-that non-vets can buy "Luxury "It is no longer a question of payment and monthly payments

LUXURY HOMES kitchens Actually, one of the biggest fac- are a homemaker's dream with tors in the new home market ultra-modern, architecturally de-

living on an average income.

Luxury Homes are priced and Ball Road in Garden Grove, site of these popular "Luxury



SELLING

The El Mirador, 1023 Appleton St., new own-yourown, is now selling. Built by Ben F. Marron Co., the buildings feature stone and redwood paneling in California contemporary architecture, surrounding a park-like patio, which invite the leisurely and comfortable living so identified with Southern California. The interiors feature appointments and decorating that have proved so popular in costly homes built in Bixby Knolls.

Dale Grove Hundreds Already Living Large Home in Aldon's Buena Plaza ls Popular

ract, the firm declares, but is Buena Park.

Priced from \$16,400 to \$18,500,

a 104-foot by 70-foot site. Trees, sewers and utilities are in and terms are offered on each.

Beautiful 2-bedroom and den schools and a giant super shop-availability of offered, each unique in styling on the settled look of a thorough- for both vets and non-vets." and floor plans in a variety of ly established community," a VA terms allow vets to buy the complete baths.' spokesman said.

Bringing the best of quality at

building and selling 26,000 mod- a spokesman said, "are thermom exclusive area of individually "Buena Plaza, with all aspects erate-priced, easy-term, luxury-stat-controlled forced air heating. m exclusive area of individually buena riaza, with an aspects that plants are also provided by the Garden Grove planned in advance, including featured dwellings in the South-sliding glass walls in living provision for construction of land in recent years, and the rooms, Higgins oak block floors, BUILT BY ALDON "exceptionally custom-designed floor-to-ceiling nomes or 3-bedroom homes are ping center, is beginning to take good terms on the present series fireplaces of brick or slumpstone,

spacious four-bedroom, two-bath The model kitchens at Bucha Buena Park.

Buena Park. "Additional thousands of visi-homes for nothing down but costs Plaza boast built-in gas ranges

with raised hearths, and two

double sinks with Waste-King pulverators, Dish-Whiz semi-

Buena Plaza."

but costs and impounds and monthly payments from \$66.67.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

and a choice of 31 individualized modern, colonial, provincial and 2-5959 for an ad-writer!

Eckert, a former diver for both REFINED ROOMERS LOOK the Army and Navy, to raise his FOR YOU in the Want Ads! car from nearby Devils Lake after it plunged through thin ice. He gave the salvaged car to



"Triumph Series" of three and four-bedroom, two bath custom-styled homes in the new unit of Aldon's Buena Plaza is typified by above exterior. The location is La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., in close-in Buena Park.

ADRIAN, Mich. (U.E) - Carl Shaw of Mosherville hired James Eckert, a former diver for both

Eckert to pay for the tedious

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Minimum Down Payment under new, liberal EH.A. Terms

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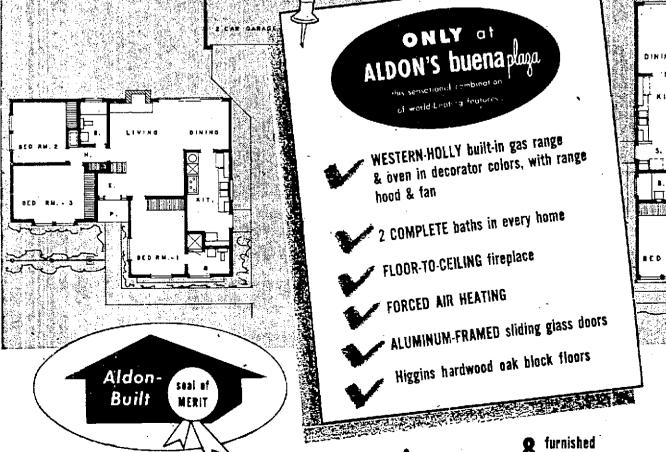


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4 bedrooms still Nothing 2 baths only \$109 moves you in

immediate occupancy

NON-VETS: only \$990 DOWN for 4 bedrooms · 2 baths

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BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south, From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

OPEN 'TIL 9 DIRECTIONS To reach Sham rock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turd south From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn could be Alabor. and turn south on Harbor

FURNISHED MODELS

WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents



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to Walnut St. in Anaheim, then = south on Walnut St. one block

to models. Walnut St. is midway

and interest, are \$66.50 to \$71.12. Non-vets may purchase under

Floor plans allow for spacious

iving, yet save the housewife nany steps. There is an abund-

ow FHA terms

between Lincoln and Ball Rd. These quality 3 and 4-bedroom \$13,000 to \$14,500. Vets may still purchase for no money down, except costs and impounds. Monthly payments, including principal

Walnut Manor homes make extensive use of panel walls and built-ins. This living room in one model has a wall of glass leading to the patio.

Luxury Features Found in Walnut Manor Homes

Luxurious features are high-lance of Philippine mahogany to St. 3 miles to reach them. ighted in Walnut Manor Homes be found in these homes—the Because of the ideal location announced by Godbey Develop-inch sub-floors. in Anaheim. These homes have paneling on the living rooms wall; and the good construction, sevment Co., builders.

heen built on high ground and the ornamental room dividers; eral of the homes have been purtaged by sweeping shake built INTO each Enchanted the finish on the folding louvre chased by Long Beach home own-roofs with wide sun-sheltering Home is the complete "Mary Ol-from \$15.200 to \$15.400 on both off streets, sidewalks and street."

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ill boasting an appearance of inlividuality and custom built

FOR YOU in the Want Ads! pal and interest." To reach Walnut Manor go Have a vacancy? Dial HEmlock east on the Santa Ana Freeway 2-5959 for an ad-writer!

Immediate occupancy is as-visitors as well as family. Living bars.

4-Bedroom Home for Low Price

The closest major Orange County home development to downtown Long Beach and still offered for nothing down to yet erans, Hazelwood Freedom Homes are finding good sales response, reports the Grove Vista Realty o., sales agents.

Offered at a full price of only \$10,750 for 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, the homes are located just east of Long Beach State College

WOOD-BURNING fireplaces nd parquet hardwood floors ar Isaabitaa

Model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz are open daily.

to the beach, near the heart of veneer

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-

AN ENCHANTED HOME

Rustic provincial home development of Godbey Co. is previewing today in Gar-

on 7th St., Jess than 5 minutes from the city. Large-Type Rustic Homes Opening in Garden Grove

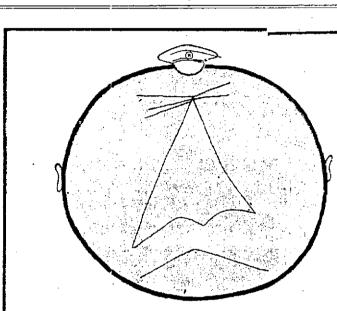
Premiere today of Enchanted brick fireplaces, bookcases, dec-include one master bedroom-bath Visitors may drive east on 7th Homes, rustic provincial home grative turn posts, interior pan-suite and walk-in closets. Papered development in Garden Grove, is eling, hardwood floors with 2-entryways, cozy "clipped" cell-

have such decorative features as mous home designer. Each kitch being handled by Pioneer Land

disposal. The homes have 50 gal-at Orangewood and Magnolia safety. The subdivision is com- Builder, Louis Herson, is at the the city, for only \$10,750?" asked All Enchanted Homes have 3 lon water heaters and 75,000 Blvds, in Garden Grove in an posed of 9 different elevations, tract sales office, 611 Walnut St. the spokesman. "And the pay-bedrooms and round-the-clock BTU gas forced air heating sys- area of gently curved streets and

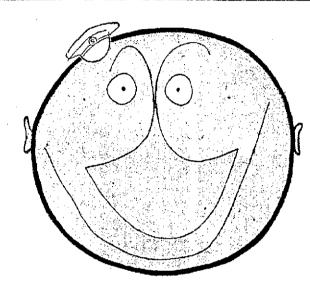
ments for veterans are only family rooms. All have 2 bath-tems with summer cooling and orange groves. From Long Beach
REFINED ROOMERS LOOK \$54.94 a month including princirooms plus a separate powder thermostatic control. Adjacent to take 7th St. (Garden Grove
FOR XOU in the Want Adst pal and interest."

Toom located to be accessible to kitchens are built-in breakfast Blvd.) to Stanton Ave., Hwy. 39: sured the buyers of the homes. Irooms feature massive antique Bedrooms are all designed to right to the development.



THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



THIS VETERAN IS HAPPYI

He could have qualified for a \$14,025 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025 Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home - only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!



. . . the works! Don't take my word for it. Come out and see what, you get for LD-109!

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CALIFORNIA'S GARDEN HOMES IN SUBURBAN SANTA ANA

3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms & Den 2 Bathrooms 2-Car Garage

NON-VETS only \$109. DOWN! (plus costs and impounds)

VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN!

(except low costs and impounds)

Veterans monthly payments from \$65.13

BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOMES... furnished by C. Tony Perefra; landscaped by Bridgers & Trollon registered landscape artists. Open 10a.m. to 9p.m. daily & Sun. FROM LOS ANGELES take Senta Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard; turn right on Harbor to Edinger St.; left on Edinger to Bristol St.; left on Bristol to model homes. FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH drive north on Huntington Beach Bivd. (Highway 39) to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol; and right on Bristol Street to property. FROM LONG BEACH take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; term zight

24 miles on Bristol Street to prodel homes

FAMOUS DE LUXE SERIES FOR VETERANS

MONTH - including principal and interest

Monthly payments on a new Award Home are less than those on a new car!

See 14 new 1956 models—fresh from the architect's drawing board

3 Bedrooms and Den, 2 Baths with colored Fixtures • 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths • 2-car Garages • Pioneer

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SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M. Beautifully Furnished by McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES

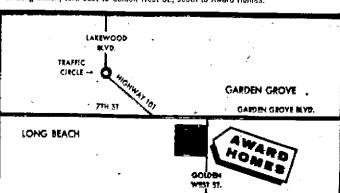
Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from shopping in Long Beach—or Santa Ana—or Lakewood Village! 10 minutes to beaches, and to junior and senior high school via bus. Grammar school, markets, shopping centers, churches at hand. Near Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, everything! In booming Orange County, where property values are soaring.

Another exciting Volk-McLain development.



AWARD HOMES, De Luxe Series For Veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blyd.

between Long Beach and Garden Grove. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd. to traffic circle, then Highway 101 to 7th St. in Long Beach, turn east to Golden West St., south to Award Homes,



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Gifts to Teachers Banned in Lincoln

LINCOLN, Neb. (U.E) — Theiples, from pupils to teachers. Lincoln board of education has Also teachers may give no pres-adopted a resolution outlawing ents to students—only cards on certain small gifts, such as ap-such days as Valentine's Day.



VETS \$145 moves you in

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Eastchester Park is at Orangethorpe and Nickiett Fullerton, From L. A. take the Santa Ana Free-way and turn East on Orangethorpe to Nickletz. From Long Beach go out Carson to Hiway 39, turn north to Orangethorne then East to Eastchester

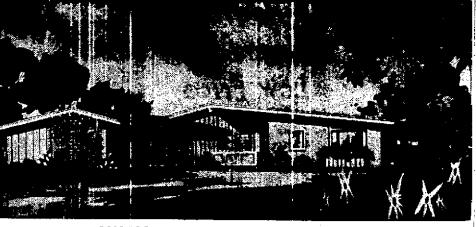


MEL MACK CO., Sales Agents

Eastchester Park

SELLING FAST!

UNIT 3



PREMIERE SHOWING

Colorama Homes' second unit of four and three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings will have a premiere showing this weekend on Delhi Rd., just east of Bristol St. in Santa Ana. Popular among the 21 distinctive stylings, available to veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds, is this ranch-modern.

Second Colorama Homes **Unit Is Previewing Today**

Second unit of 96 4 and 3-bed-[eligible veterans who have not orama Homes are the full land-tive as well as practical pastel second unit of so 4 and 3-bed-lengthic veterans who have hospitally all the second unit of so 4 and 3-bed-lengthic veterans who have have as were as practical paster room, 2-bath homes will have its yet used their power of home scaping with 5-ft, redwood fence colored Columbia steel equippremier showing this weekend at purchase under the GI Bill of around the rear yard; forced air ment for easy homemaking. heating, tiled stall showers, con- Some of the quality features Colorama Homes in Santa Ana, Rights.

Presenting all of the first with homeseekers in view of such and pillars. unit's features, plus wood-burn features as the New Freedom colorame kitchens with their built-in gas reached freezients. mit is available to veterans for range and oven, hood and fan; nothing down except costs and nook and desk, automatic dishimpounds. Priced at approxi-washer, disposal, natural ash mately \$13,500, the homes may cabinets and service bar.

be purchased on monthly terms low as \$68.43 for principal and interest. Once again, a full choice of 21 Opening Continued istinctively different stylings by

distinctively different stylings by architect Martin Stern Jr., AIA, will be offered, with selection of site and interior colors for early buyers. On display will be 3 furnished model homes, it was noted by the Don Coleman Co., ales agents for the property.

THE SALES OFFICIAL pointd out that only 15 months reto buy homes under present VA provisions. It has been estimated by the building industry that ap-

proximately 1,400,000 homes the homes of the second unit re- gabled windows and increased could be built in that time, in re- tain all the quality and outstand- storage space created by many lation to the more than 8,500,000 ing "custom" characteristics of wardrobes and cabinets. the original unit which won

Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents, predict even greater popularity for the homes, distinguished by exclusive Betty Furness Beautility Kitchens, combining beauty and utility in a fully suterestic celes matched toom.

dwellings.

automatic, color-matched room.
At no additional cost, kitchens Twice Lost

Because of the tremendous, freezer. In addition, there turnout last weekend of the first a 1956 Westinghouse dishwasher, preview of Frematic Homes, Ross exhaust fan, garbage disposal, W. Cortese, builder of the Ana- breakfast bar and Formica counheim subdivision, announced the ter tops.
extension of the previow of the Margaret Hargreaves super-

right to Delhi Rd. and left to

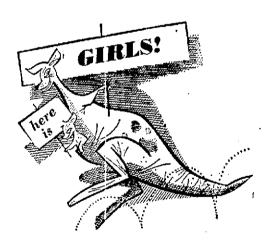
Other features of note at Col- the furnished model homes.

at Frematic Homes

main for World War II veterans second unit of the award-winning vised the color co-ordination of the dwellings, to complement the Designed with greater drama, open-beam design with natural more spaciousness and features, ash paneling, sliding glass walls,

Bedrooms are spacious, to acan Award of Merit from the commodate oversize furnitur National Association of Home commodate oversize furniture. and are conveniently divided from the living area. Private

are equipped with the 1956 West- OXFORD, Mass. (UP)-Twice inghouse built-in top burners, in four months, Mr. and Mrs. super-wide oven and large 12.2- John Gustafson lost their home cubic-foot built-in refrigerator- first by flood, then by fire.



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LEAP YEAR DINE OUT guide

for ideal suggestions.

Eastchester Park Homes Sales Soar

Last week was the best yet for sales in Eastchester Park, reports Mel Mack, sales agent for the Fullerton development. "Veterans are seizing the opportunity to move in these 3-bedroom, 2bath homes for only \$145," Mack stated. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$750 down.

"Eastchester Park offers quality construction and the style of indoor-outdoor living desired by Southern California home buyers." Mack stated, "and the homes are ideally situated for both relaxation and proximity to Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway.

The spacious living rooms at Eastchester Park have "Ski-Vue" sliding glass walls that overlook patios, and most models have fireplaces as well as patio barbecues, Mack said.

The kitchens are efficiently planned and include the attrac-

Colorama Homes in Santa Ana, Rights.

on Delhi Rd just east of Bristol It is anticipated by builder crete patios and unusual select included are redwood siding, St., it was announced by the Kuri that Colorama Homes' section of exterior trim, including weatherstripping. heavy rock builder, A. Anthony Kuri.

ond unit will find quick favor window boxes, louvres, archways roofs, Rockwool insulation, forced air heating, large two-car ga-Colorama Homes may he rages and walls of genuine lath reached from Long Beach via and plaster. Front and side Garden Grove Blvd, to Harbor yards are landscaped.

Blvd., turning right to Edin-Eastchester Park is at Orangeger St., then left to Bristol St., thorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangethorpe to Nick-lett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Euclid, turn north on Euclid to Orangethorpe, then turn east on Orangethorpe to

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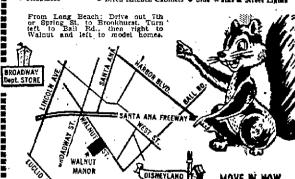
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4-3 bedrooms-Z baths

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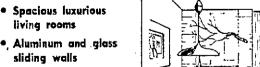
and brick planters

Brick veneer across

fronts.

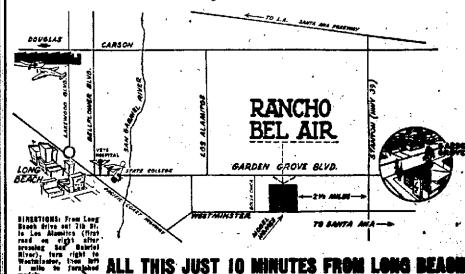
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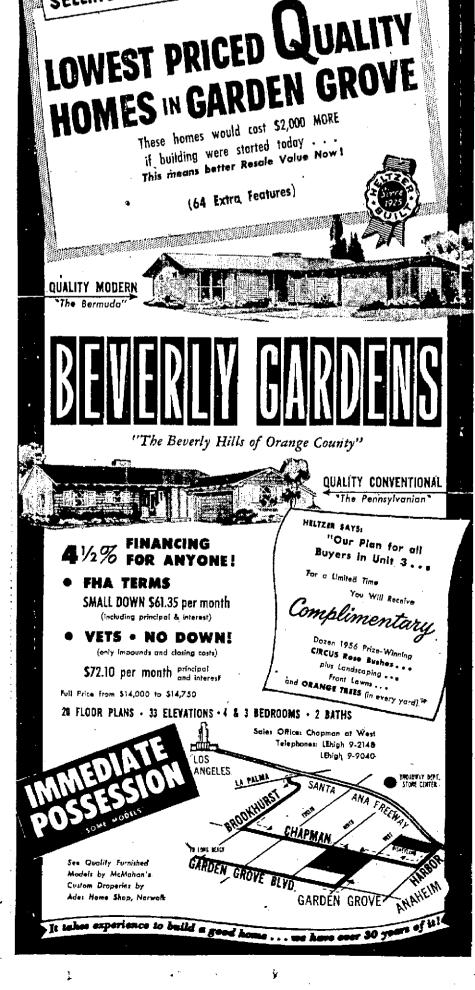
- Hardwood Floors on Raised Foundation
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- Forced Air Thermostatically Controlled (with fan for summer cooling)
- Unusually large Spacious airy kitchens with room fee
- Insulated ceilings for full summer
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- Service porches in most plans
- Hardwood kitchen cabinets natural
- Cabinet tops of beautiful Formica
- Natural finish hardwood doors
- · Central hall plans in all models
- · Streets, sewers, utilities all in & paid for, Quiet, afficient Waste-King garbage





See the beautifully furnished model homes





A CIRCLE ARROW RANCHO

Smart use of architectural detail marks three-bedroom and den, two-bath home at Circle Arrow Ranchos in Anaheim now available on new downward scaled

New Terms for Non-Vets on Circle Arrow Ranchos

Top \$1 Million

They are Donald M. Comfort extra large.

Comfort was informed that he wardrobes, each one extra large. has been officially accepted as a An attractive mirrored powder member of the Million Dollar room is part of the master suite, Round Table for 1955; the re-too. Baths are almost complete maining 3 men have submitted by surrounded by marble-design their qualifications for member-tile walls. ship and their applications are currently being reviewed. MDRT KITCHENS FEATURE builtder explained.

Shaheen Co. Opens

estate firm. This most recent, No. 6 in the expanding organization, is under management of James K. Olsson.

"The decision to open an office in Lakewood was not a difficult one." stated Thomas A. Shaheen Jr., whose planning has been responsible for the company's rapid expansion. "The op-portunity to serve the many families in the community is an excellent one."

Thomas A. Shaheen Sr., a resident of Southern California 25 years, has engaged in the real estate and contracting fields since 1907 and founded the company in 1939. Starting in the city of Compton, the services of this company have been extended to 5 other communities.

er in the Lakewood area where he was most active in the com-

The announcement of a new on homes fully priced from \$13,-ter-tops; garbage disposer; nat-Golden West and Garden Grove Homes design. William Manker downward scaled payment plan 875. Monthly payments are ural finish hardwood cabinets; Blvd. every day till 9 p. m. is color consultant for the bright.

Monthly payments are only roomy interiors. for non-veterans has had a tre- \$80.13 including principal and in-inlaid linoleum, and big, comfort-mendous effect upon sales which terest. After 4 years these pay-able breakfast areas.

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Under this plan non-veterans costs and impounds, with month-price range are the built-in Grove Blvd. Turn south at Gold-colors and patterns, and asphalt warm winters. All windows open-Under this plan non-veterans costs and impounds, with month-price range are the built-in class of the floors in the new cork patmake a down payment of \$1,495 by payments of \$70.87, including sprinkler system. fully fenced on West St. to Award Homes.

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rear yards and handsome extensions of the new cork patlargest ever offered, are de luxe.

A combination radio and inter-

Top \$1 Million

CONSTRUCTION STAND

Tour members of the Long ARDS are the highest. Walls properly Turn left on La Bulme Fichett has greated in the long area.

Award Homes Still Available to Veterans on No Down Terms

Only a few of the Award at Homes, de luxe series, first unit ever made available to eterans, are left at Golden West St, and Garden Grove Blvd., re-ports a spokesman for the deelopers, a Vólk McLain Co.

"Our 3-bedroom and den. 2bath Award Homes for veterans are nearly sold out," he stated. We attribute booming sales, to our fast-growing location be-NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS tween Long Beach and Garden Grove and to our terms of no down payment for veterans. A few such families may still pick choice locations on these terms and obtain immediate occu-

With Award Homes ownership Golden West and Garden Grove Homes design. William Manker in addition to the kitchen.

Four Agents Here 4½ per cent on these homes, it was further stated.

Circle Arrow Ranchos is in every way. Included are ex-communication system through-lating heat. feature of Award Homes. From

ARCHITECT EDWARD H. the homemaker can carry on a Beach Life Underwriters Assn. and ceilings are genuine lath and property. Turn left on La Palma Fickett has created 14 different two-way conversation with peolast year wrote in excess of S1 plaster. Polished oak floors are on Brookhurst, and one block to plans, in clean California ranch-doors and outdoors. These incl. Carter Schneider, president of substantial saving in the lifetime. The planned community.

a master panel in the kitchen,

exclusively slanted toward vet-Volk-McLain are joint winners of bedrooms and garage. A radio March 13, as a highlight of Realerans, many GI's are flocking to a national award for an Award pipes programs to the four areas, for Week, at the breakfast meet-

Award Homes de luxe series, offered for the first time to vets, are selling out at Golden West St. and

Garden Grove Blvd. Only a few are left in first unit.

No down payment and \$61.93 monthly buys a three-

bedroom and den home with two baths and two-car

Huge "wall of glass" vindows face patios. Decorative submitting the names of their

tile floors in the new cork pat-ings have aluminum screens. Two large gas funaces totaling 70,000 B.T.U.'s provide efficient circu-

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Realtors to Stage L. B. Beauty Contest

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ong Beach Board of Realtors.

March 6, at the Lafayette Hotel.

The finalists will be judged on

Realtor members are currently

The Long Beach Board of 1956, as well as the two runners.

Realtors will have the first up who will be known as Mig beauty contest in its history dur-Multiple Listings. ing the week of March 11 through 17, John Bohan, chairnan of the public relations com-

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The new office is located at 5515 E. South Street,

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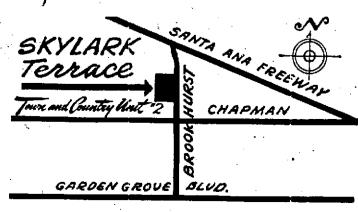
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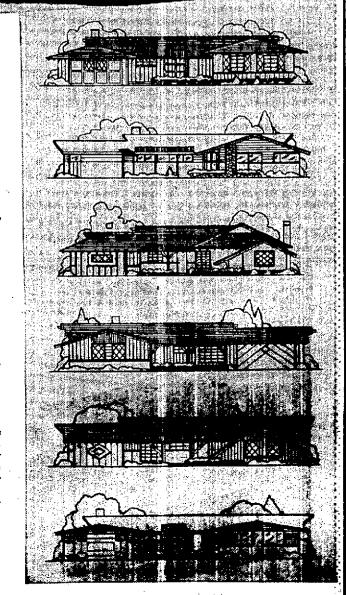
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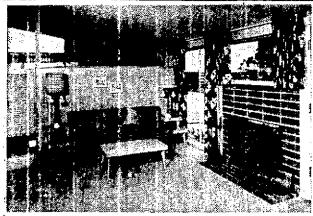
Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grave. From Long Beach, drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) and turn north on Brookhurst, From Santa Ana, drive-out Memory Lane (Garden Grave Boulevard) and turn right (north) on Brookhurst, Furnished models open daily to 9 p. m.

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IN CLOVER PARK

This modern'living room is one of several models shown in the new Clover Park homes. An abundance of built-ins feature each home.

Buyers Can Occupy Havenwood at Once

Buyers of Havenwood Homes top price of \$12,500. They are in the heart of Garden Grove located within walking distance may move into the homes as to grade, junior and high schools soon as credit approval is given, ton."

it was announced by Art Wall. No down terms, except cost general manager of Walco and impounds, are available to omes, Inc., the developer. velorans, FHA and bank financ-Constructed along convention-ing available to nonveterans, Lo-Homes, Inc., the developer.

al lines, using 4 different floor cated just east of Verano with plans and 18 distinctively styled entry off Trask Ave., in Garden exteriors, for only 35 homes Grove, the models will be open should place this development daily for inspection. on your "Must See" list, say the

Ken Thompson, the general Offers Apris. building contractor for the on-tire project says; "An order for in Palm Springs time project says: "An order for 25 custom built homes all at one time was quite an order, but the eler, announced that his own-extra features built into these homes as a result of the savings, ment in Paim Springs is well ment in Paim Springs is well." proves it is cheaper to build "by into construction and sales have proves . the dezen." started.

FEATURING SELECT hardments, the project is on 30 acres wood floors on raised concrete owned by Lenzer on San Rafael foundations, natural finished ma- Dr., just east of Palm Canyon to the control of the Known as Silver Top Aparts hogany doors and kitchen cab. Dr. and a half-mile north of the inets, full ceramic tile in kitchen Racquet Club. and both bathrooms, forced air. There are 52 apartments in heating units, sliding glass doors, the first unit which is half commetal window sash, and insulated pleted. The entire development ceilings are some of the regular eals for 500 apartments, features in all homes. Finish is A supper club building at the in decorator colors of oil paint project has been completed, with Zolatone in kitchen and Lenzer said he long had de-

ths. sired to offer such facilities for Bob Hauge, the sales manager the middle class family or for for the fract says; "Prices range desert lovers who may rent out from \$11,900 with only 8 at the the apartment when not in use



IN FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

Shown is three-bedroom, two-bath home on complotely landscaped estate in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana now available to non-veterans for just \$109 down, plus costs and impounds. Immediate possession is offered home buyers.

Non-Vets Rushing to Buy Fairview Ranchos Homes

"Since the announcement that ed. Rear garden and patio are the miniature estates at Unit 3 enclosed in decorative redwood of Farview ranchos in Santa fencing in "basket-weave" de-Ana may be purchased by non-sign. Patio, adjacent to the veterans for just \$109 down, plus large living room through slidcosts and impounds, there has ing glass doors, is complete with been an unprecedented rush of redwood planter and seat, deco-

home buyers to the planned resi- rative light. dential community," Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, said yesterday,

"Another reason for the brisk sales pace maintained throughout the week of Fair-Banchos Unit is undoubtedly the fact that veterand non-veterans can move in within 12 hours after credit approval," Chandler added.

He pointed out that veterans in copperized metal to harmon still pay no money down except ize; ceramic tile drainboards and payments from \$65.13 for

these 3-bedroom, or 2-bedroom and a den, 2-bath homes. nia's Garden Homes" and are

cover, trees and shrubs are plant-lyiew Ave.

TWENTY-THREE exterior stylings offer diversity to these solidly constructed homes. Floors

are oak over diagonal sub-flooring: foundations are continuous concrete; walls and ceilings are genuine lath and plaster. Kitchens feature roomy ural finish wood cabinets with handsome hammered copperized hardware; range hood with far

costs and impounds with month-splashes; garbage disposer and semi-automatic dishwasher. Separate service porch has

laundry tub set in and rough-ins

Homes are themed as "Califor-ia's Garden Homes" and are Fairview Ranchos may completely landscaped, ready to reached from Long Beach via 7th move in and start living. Lawns St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to are in, with sprinkler systems Bristol; turn right 2½ miles on installed front and rear. Ground Bristol to the models at Fair-

Fences, Landscaping, Carpets All Provided in Clover Park

Priced well below the cost of for nothing down except costs contend there is no better bar-t "Because these homes were. Buyers also find they need

market, reports Roy Berlin, sales manager. In 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2 chased at that time we are able. The homes are completely baths, the homes are priced from to maintain the low cost," said fenced, fully landscaped with

\$11,600 with monthly payments Berlin, from \$58.29 for principal and in-

launched months ago and the no additional money before materials and hardware pur- they move in, Berlin explained. a sprinkler system installed.

There is wall-to-wall carpet-"YET TODAY we couldn't du-ing. Huge paties and fireplaces plicate these homes for anything are other luxury appointments in Veterans may buy the homes near that price. This is why we Clover Park,

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- and even built-in nutone range hood and vent built-in dishwasher

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HOMEMULDING

"EVERYTHING IS done for center across from the homes St. to Hwy. 39, then north to reproducing them today, Clover and impounds and lowest of FHA gain in a home in Southern Cali—the buyer," said Berlin. "The and schools and transportation Orangewood. Or visitom may form a ready terms are offered non-vets. form to do none in southern Cali—the buyer," said Berlin. "The and schools and transportation Orangewood. Or visitom may drive east on Carson St. or the start enjoying a new life at once. To reach Clover Park from Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39 "There is a 35-acre shopping Long Beach drive east on 7th and turn south to Orangewood.

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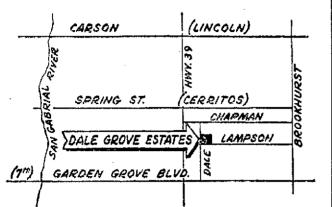


Typified are the new three and four-bedroom, twobath homes now offered both vets and non-vets at Homestead Gardens, on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave. Buyers can move in within 10

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For veterans, terms are nothing down but costs and iming down but costs and impounds, with monthly payments sound, convential quality con- Offering what is believ from \$56.49 for principal and in-struction and built-in conven- be the area's most extensive ar-

tures as 8-foot sliding glass sult that this newest unit of Bevmostat-controlled heating.

Priced from \$11,150, homes feature mahogany kitchen cabinets, Waste-King garbage pulverators, steel casement windows, fibre glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, extra-large garage with storage space, wide driveways, weatherstriped doors king-size stall showers with glass doors and big 7200 to 8200 square-foot landscaped home

Visitors from Long Beach are directed to follow 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Bivd., to Wright St., turning south to Westminster Ave., then go left on Westminster for three-cuarters of a mile to the model



Shown above is modern version of four-bedroom, two-bath home typical of wide choice of architectural styles available at Beverly Gardens in Garden Grove. Homes feature extensive array of built-in appointments, real fireplaces, pullmans in baths, 20 versatile

Finding Ready Buyer

trons 50.45 for principal and instruction and pull-in convent be the areas most executive at the earth of guaranteed ray of built-in luxury features, Homestead Gardens for as low longevity and proved performing real fireplaces, covered as \$950 down. FHA terms are longevity and proved potential home patios, forced-air heating, pullpurchasers in the \$14,000 to \$14,- mans bath, and conventional "Actually," the sales repre- 750 price bracket was noted last construction with lath and plassentative explained, "vets may week at Unit 3 of Beverly Gar: ter walls and ceilings and wood qualify for these homes while dens in Garden Grove, according shingle roofs, buyers in Unit 3 earning as low as \$75 a week to George J. Heltzer, president are still being offered, with the and immediate occupancy, with of the firm that developed this compliments of the builder, a in 10 days, is available. Terms community of 3 and 4-bedroom, dozen 1956 prize-winning "Cirare the lowest in Orange Coun-2-bath prestige residences in an cus" rose bushes, plus landscapty."

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Offering what is believed to

HIGHLIGHT of the grand

Beverly Gardens has been es- Athough these custom-styled opening, which continues today, tablishing unusually firm sales homes would cost approximately is the display of 2 model homes records all this year, with buyers \$2,000 more to build on today's with furnishings by Aaron who know what they want, and market, low 4½ per cent financchultz.

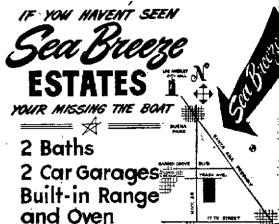
The homes boast such feaford to pay for it, with the reone, Heltzer noted.

Featuring one of the most walls, modernfold doors in some crly Gardens has shown one of flexible versions of the popular models, sliding wardrobe closet the lowest "disqualification" center-hall plan, especially adapdoors, a snack bar in addition to rates of any community in Or-table to growing families, 20 a spacious dining room and therINDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-7

floor plans and 33 elevations are then left on Chapman to West St. and "Gateway to Quality" offered. From Los Angeles, Unit 3 of home show, open to the public Beyerly Gardens is reached via from 10 a.m. to 9 p. m. daily. the Santa Ana Freeway to La From Long Beach, follow 7th Palma turnoff; turn right, then St. (Garden Grove Blvd;) to mmediately left on Brookhurst; West St.; turn left on West, and



drive south to Chapman Ave., drive to Chapman Ave.



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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Still NOTHING DOWN to Vets

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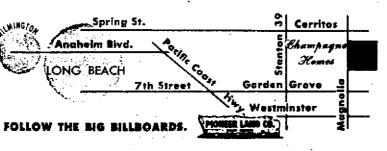
- massive floor-to-ceiling fireplace
 - · built-in barbecue
- master suite with private bath
- family room
- · spacious covered patios
- · scores of luxury features



From Long Beach drive out 7th (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Magnolia and turn left (north) to models.

Models furnished by C. Tony Pereira

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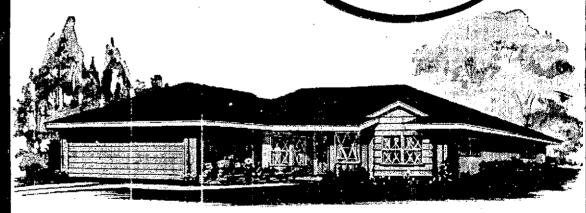
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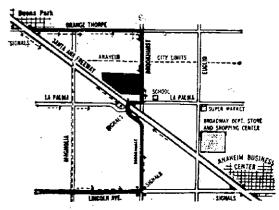
EASY GOIN'-Drive south on the Santa Aga Freeway through Buena Park 1½ miles to the BIG RED ARROW! Turn left on La Paima (second signal), then immediately left on Brookhurst one block to CIRCLE ARROW RANCHOS.

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From Long Beach, visitors are and developers of the Galuan directed to drive out 7th St. Grove homes.

(Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los hit country will have all-electric sive sandstone fireplaces with Angeles, take the Santa Ana kitchens featuring Hotpoint dish-raised hearth, sliding glass land Freeway, turn south on Magnolia washers, built-in Hotpoint auto-living room walls, 80,000 BTU

ENTIRE HOME

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and many more recreational fa-

cilities equally convenient, the

neighborhood more than answers

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in Orangewood Manor it is easier to veterans who may move in by paying only \$145, states Thomas Helt, spokesman for the Mc-Carthy Co., sales agents for this popular Garden Grove development Garden Grove From Long Beach, visitors are and developers of the Garden Other Skylark Terrace features

Freeway, turn south on Magnolia washers, built-in Hotpoint auto- living room walls, 80,000 Blo and continue for four miles to matic range and oven, disposals forced air furnaces, genuine lath and exhaust fans. The kitchens and plaster throughout, two pull-are distinguished, too, by the claman baths, etched glass door on ficiency of their design and the stall shower, extra spacious clos-

lark Terrace, it was noted. Visitors from Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, which becomes Brookhurst to Chapman Ave. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn north on Brookhurst to the furnished



IN SKYLARK TERRACE

Estate size lots up to 85 feet wide will be featured in the New Town and Country Unit of Skylark Terrace being previewed today. The development is by the Tietz Construction Co. and is located on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Garden Grove.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Sales are soaring because of quick occupancy at Candy Stick Lane Estates in beautiful Garden Grove. These rustic three-bedroom, two-bath homes are available to veterans without down payment except

Quick Occupancy Assured Candy Stick Lane Buyers

Immediate occupancy is a fac-|place accents the features, along or prompting sales at Candy with covered patios, spacious Stick Lane Estates, development breakfast nook area, separate rustic 3-bedroom, 2-bath service porch, thermostatically homes in Garden Grove, accord-controlled heat, hardwood floors. ing to Pioneer Land Co., sales and master bedroom suite with agents for the Gales Develop-private bath and stall shower. ment Corp. Officials explained Candy Stick Lane Estates are that families are able to move reached by driving from Long

in within 15 days after credit Beach out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. Turn north

Candy Stick Lane homes are (left) to Chapman, then right more than 60 per cent sold out to Medina and the model home, it was disclosed. Veterans are

entitled to no down payment terms, with only costs and im-

pounds to be considered. The initial outlay for non-vets is just \$995, under liberal FHA financing. Monthly payments add up to just \$66.44, principal and

Situated in a delightfully suburban. conveniently accessible neighborhood, the community is accessible to Long Beach, and to downtown Los Angeles. Candy Stick Lane Esates are near Columbian Catholic Parish, and to churches of other denominations. mart shopping centers also are

An exclusive planter-view fire-

Veterans are finding new Offering large 4-bedroom or 3-Spiegel development as one of terms at Shamrock Park very bedroom homes, each with 2 the most outstanding in the area.

"Most buyers are taking adfor the vets, their monthly paystatically controlled with fan for wantage of the opportunity to have such appliances as refrig-principal and interest.

Colored built-in controlled with fan for wantage of the opportunity to have such appliances as refrig-principal and interest.

erators, automatic washers, and Large crowds the past week range is optional. ranges included in their loan have acclaimed the new Roven & without the requirement of an

additional down payment," con-Freeway to Harbor and turning mitos Ave., the first road on the inued Hart. south. From Long Beach, take right after crossing the San Ga-Shamrock Park is reached 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) briel River. Turn right to Westtinued Hart. from Los Angeles and northern and turn south at Harbor to minster and one mile left to the points by taking the Santa Ana Shamrock Park model homes. furnished models.

Park," Hart pointed out.

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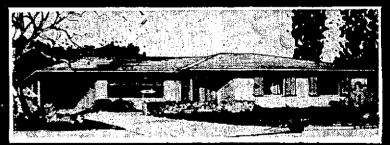
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7:45
KLAC—Church of Christ
KFI—Agriculture U.S.A.
KABO—News (7:55) 8:00 A. M.

RLAC-News, Catholic Hi
KFI-Funny Paper, Man
KMPC-Religious, News
KMPC-Religious, News
KHJ-Wings of Healing
KFWB-The Funnies
KNX-News; invitation to
Learning: Merris' "News
from Nowhere" (8:05)
KFOX-Francia Church
KPAC-Liberal Catholic
KGER-Helen Markham
8:15

8:15 KMPC—Start to Live KABC—Showers Blessings KFAC—Fed of Churches Sign Controlled Sign KFI—Jump-Jump Lump Lump Lump KMPC—Challenge to Y'th KABC—Light and Life HT. KHJ—Back to God KFWB—Magic Land Tales KNA—S Lake Taceracue KFOX—Sunday School KFAC—Gatholic Topics KGER—Bible Treasury 8:486

8:46 KFWB-Music; News KFOX-"I Am" Program KGER-World Literature 9:00 A. M. FLAC-Christ Unity
KFI-News and Weather
KMPC-Vance Graham
KABC-News, Message of
Israel (9:05)
KHJ-Tatlo bible Chase
KFWB-AJ Jarvis (to 2)
KNX-News; Wash, Week
KFOX-Suntay Muse
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KFAC-Morning Concert B:15
E:1 Christic: Science
NN-This I Believe: Uni-versity Explorer: "Am. Literature in Parody" (9:20)

KGER—C-D Bible Lesson KCER-U-D Bure 238
KLAC-Pelev Potter 4 ore
KFI-Eternal Light
KARC-4vts Time: Bill
Ewing Show (to 12:30).
KHJ-Vcice of Prophecy
KNX-Howard K. Smith
KGER-John Brown KFAC—Masterpieces: KGER—Revival Hour 0:45 KNX—Changing Times

10:00 A. M. KFI-Herbert J. Mann KMrC-News: Ira Cook KHJ-Newsp. of the Air KNX-Leading Question: KFON-Sentinel Hour KGER-Radio Revival

5:00 P. M.

KFI-News; Songs that
News Due (5:05)

KMFO-John McShane

ABC--It's Unic. Chris
LETTER EVANS Show

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KGER-Bible Treasury

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KGER-Voice of China

KIL-Shirley Thomas

(Monitor)

KABC-Victor Riesel

KHJ-Lutheran Hour

KNX-Sunday News Desh

KFOX-The Bible Speaks

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10:15
KF1—Home Town
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KGER—Chosen People
10:46 KFI-World of Books KHJ-Les Faul, M. Ford Men's Corner; Music Adventures in Sci-Search"
KFOX—Music for Sunday
KGER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A. M. KFI—News: Monitor KMPO—Yusic City Show KHJ—Weekend on Wheels KNX—Symponente KFAC—First Methodist KGER—Ch of Open Door KHJ—Musie

KHI—Music

KFI—The Catholic Hour

KABC—I's Time: Bill

Ewing Show

KHZ—Weekend on Wheels

KNX—N. Y. Fallharmonic.

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KFOX—Prist Constant Ch. 11:48 KHJ—Music

12:00 NOON

G:00 P. M.

KFIL-News: Monitor

KMPC-Bill Stewart Show

KABC-Pau: carvey

KKHJ-Watter Winchett

KNX-Vignettes: Our Miss

Brooks (6:03)

KEOX-Pews, Assembly

KGER-Am Soul Clinic

KABC-Drew Pearson

KHI-Front Fr. Headlines

(KBC-Mickey Katz Show

KHI-Rews; Monitor

KABC-Mickey Katz Show

KHU-Rob Considite

KNX-Two for the Money

KFOX-Guest Star

KGER-Lutherao League

KHI-Weekend on Wheels

KFWB-radio-Tw Lag

KFOX-Tib Almy Show

KABC-News (6:05)

6:00 P. M.

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KEI—News, The Opers
(7:05): "La Gioconda"
(pt. 1)
KABC—Town Meeting;
"The Middle East—Britleh-American Clash"
KHJ—Bosman's Bandstand
KFWB—Politics and You,
KNX—Kews; Gene Autry
KEOX—Beil Full Guspe;
KEAC—H.FF Concert
KGER—Gordon Paimer 12:30
KFI—News, Monito;
KAEC—Meet a Celebrity
KHJ—Weekend on Wheels
KFOX—Heien Thompson
KFAC—In Modern Manner
KGER—Ear: Ople Sings 12:45 KHJ—Frank Evans Shov KNX—News (12:55) 1:00 P. M. T:15 KFWB-Books and You KHJ-John T. Flynn

KHJ—John T. Flynn
7:30
KHJ—Reviewing Stand:
"Crisis in the High
Schools"
KFWB—Your Pharmacist
Blind Artists (7:35)
KNX—Gunsmoke
KFOX—Pentecostal Churck
KFAU—Concert Classics
KGER—Dan Gilbert KFAC-Sunday Theater KGER - Dr. Oral Roberts RFI—Senator's Report (WEllam Knowland) KMPC—Ira Cook Show

KABC—It's Time

3:00 P. M.

KF1—Scout Jamporee

4:00 P. M.

KFI—News: Monitor KMPC—Dick Whittinghill CABC—News: Pilarimage (NN—News: Bergen and McCarthy (4:05), with Leo Diamond

KHJ-Weekend on Wheels

5:00 P. M.

1:45 KHJ—Frank Evans Show 8:00 P. M. KLAC—Gene Norman KMPC—Lerinn Sainte KABC—Hardinn Sainte KABC—Hardine Monion KYWE—1st Presbyterian KNX—Fact or Fantasy; Mitch Miller (8:05) KFOX—Art Center Concer-KFAC—Sun, Eve Concer-2:00 P. M. Z:00 F. M.

KFI—Four Radio Theater:
"Ring Around Rosy,"
Dan Duryea (2:05)
KMPC—Bill Stewart Show
ABC—Light for Today,
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KNV—Larry Finley Show
KNX—News; Sunday Sisala (to 4:00)
KCOX—Folks Plano
KUER—Word Tomorrow KMPC—Studio "A" KABC—Erwin Canha KHJ—John T, Flynn

KMPC-Dean Clarence Manion (Income isx) KABC-It's Time; Sammy Kaye (%:35) KHJ-State of the Na-KABC — 2:30

KABC — Greatest Slory
Ever Told; "What God
Has Cleansed"
KHJ — Weekend on Wheels
KFOX — Music from Hlywd
KFAC — Sun, at the "Pors"
AGER — Columns Tabern ch tion: KNX—Young Ideas 8:45 KMPC—Freedom Story CGER—Message to Israel KABC—News (8:55) 2:45 KHJ—Frank Evans Show

9:00 P. M. NMPC-USC-UCLA debate
KABC-Voice of Prophecy
KHJ-Newsp. of 'ne Air
KFWB-Rescue Missing
KNX-News; Juke Box
Jury (9:65); Pan Dailey,
Dorcthy Shay, Rober:
Clary, Barbera Rulck
KFOX-New 'tope baylist
KGER Betne! Church KFI—Young America Sings KMPC—Johnny Grant KABC—Dr. Bully Granam KFWB—Bill Daniels Show (to 6:45) (to 6:45) KFOX-Les Brown KFAC-Museum Concert KGER-John Brown 3:15 KFOX—Machattan Melody 9:14 KHJ—Here's Hollywood KPI-Scout Jamboree

KABO-Heraid of Truth

KHJ-Weckend on Wheels

KFOX-Sunday Sprenade

KGER-Temple Time

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KHJ-Frank Evans Show SLAC-Listen Los Angeles KFI-C. P. MacGregor Show

KFI—C. P. MacGregor Show:
KMPC—Dance Time to 12
KABC—Science Editor
KHL—Good News
KFVP—income Tax
AXOX—Product We Hall
KCER—Zion IIIII Babusi
KABC—Oversean Assimm't
kHL—Les Paul, M. Ford;
Sports Time (1950)
KFWB—Guest Star RGER—Revival Hour

4:30

KLAC—Alex Cooper (to 8)

KABC—Wings of Healing

KFI—Meet the Press (Monitor) Sen, Heary Jackson

(4:35) 10:00 P. M. KFI-Richfield Reporter KASC-Brotherbood KASC—Brotherhood
Through Music
KHJ—Hour of Decision
KFWB—News; Bill Daniels
KNX—10 o'Clock Wire
KFOX—Easy Listening
KFAC—Gateway to Music

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11:00 P. M. News; Showtime
Supervisor's Report
Marines in Revier
The News Whee; KFOX—News KFOX—Variety in Review KGER—Clarence (Veich KGER-Claretce Weich
KFI-Sixth Army Band
KNX-Pine the Nation:
KFOX-Serenade in Blue
KABC-Music (11:25)
AFI-Snow Time
KABC-Livinence Welk
KABC-Dittes and You
KFOX-Softiels and You
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KGER-Divine Senool
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KFWB—Books and You KNX—U. N. Report; This I Relieve '11 55' KFOX—Here's to Vets 12:00 MIDNIGHT KMTC News: On hi Dawn KABC-Dr. Billy Graham KFWB-Jack Lew (to 6) KNX:-Music Til Dawn

1:00 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1956

KLAC—News, D. Haynes KFI—Pai Bishop Reports KMPC—Dick Whittinghill KABC—Fira Beck Snow KHJ—Frank Hermingwas CFWB—Eill Ballance Show KABC—Find Beck Snow Khil—Frank termingues KFWB—Eill Ballance Show KFWA—News; Business KFOX—Jim Gosa (to 9) KFAC—Coffee Concert KGER—Christ Falth KF1 Hit the Road
KBC—Jim McCulia, News
KH3—Braktast Gang
KNX—Raipt Story Show
KGER—Aibter Lee

7:00 A. M.

KABC-Frad Beck Show KNX--Frank Goss, News 1:46
KFI-Bill Guyman, news
KHJ-Bob Greene, News
KNX-Harry Babbitt
KGER-W. B. Record
KABC-News (7:55) 8:00 A. M.

KLAC-News; D. Haynes KRI-Johnny Murray KRI-Johnny Murray KRI-Johnny Murray KRI-Separate Com-KRI-CHIII Engle News KRYE-EIR Fauge sourts KNX-Raiph Story Show KFAC-Stock Market KGER-Mitpan ROER—Mispan

KMPC—Hudiness, Sports
KHI—Newest Sportifies
KFW—Bill Ballance
KNX—Kews
KFAC—Sports Parade

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KFAC—Bissop Reports

KMPC—Dick Woithnat-hit
KMY—Rapph Story Show
KFAC—Dick Job China

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SFACE Bible A. M.

9:00 A. M.

KLAC-News: D. Haydes
KABC-Garden Gulden
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KABC-Bil KGER—Lutheran Hour

8:18

KABC—Bub Garred, News
KHI—Cheil Brown, News
KNX—Gii Henry Show

8:30

KLAC—Peter Potter, 3 hr.
KFL—Laives Day
KABC—Any True Brown
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KRAC—Plano Parade
KGER—Joan Brown

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wz Refac Concert Stage KGER-World News KGER-News Karl Law KFI-Pepper Young KABC-Vill Take Romance KABC-William Streets KGER-Advent'r in Music KABC-Loom of Music KGER-Advent'r in Music KGER-A 11:00 A. M.

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KABC- Bob Garred News:

KNI-Tun Base (11:05)

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11:48 KFI—Pat Bishop, News KNX—Aunt Jenny KGER—Dan Gupert 12:00 NOON

KNX-Nelson McIninch
13:36
KLAC-Jim Ameche, 4 nr.
KFI-Local News
KABC-Geo, Putnam news
KHJ-Behind the Story
KFWB-Zeke Manners 3 hr
KNN-Art Linketter
KGEP - Wutin Tomorrow
12:44 KEE - World Famorrow
FFVY-A Tive
KNX-Belen Tree
KFAC--Plano Parade
KGER-John Brown
KABC--Midred Younger
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KHJ--Gardening With
Gordon: News (12:55)
KNX-Our Gai Sunday

Z:16 KGER—Peter Stack, plans

AGEH-Peter Slack, plano 2:30
KFI-Mary Hickox
KNX-Brighter Day
KFAC-Pops Concert
KGER-Peter Slack, Organ
2:45
KFI-Local News
KNX-Backstage Wife
2:00 D M 3:00 P. M.

KFI-Weekday KABC-Hank Weaver KUIJ-News; Story Time KNX-Ruth Ashton; The Weather & You (3:10) KFAC- Keyboarn Stylling KGER--News; Good News in Music KNX—Philip Norman HPL

KFI-Hote: for Pets
KFI-Lynn and Hollywood
KFWB-Larry Finley Time
KFAC-World of Opera
KGER Commune: Car sel 3:45 KFI—Dick Sinclair Show KHJ—Tello-Test KNX—Matinee 4:00 P. M. KFI—News, Dave Shaw Burriti Wheeler (4:10) KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr. KFAQ—Masternieces

KHJ—Frank riemingway
4:18
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4:30
KLAC—Alea Cooper (to 8)
KH3:—Hera s the Answer
KGER—George McLain
KABC—News (4:40) KABC- Hank Weaver sptr KRI-Sam Haves. News KGER-Commuter Car'sel 4285 KFI-Local News KGER-Weather Report

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Art Linkletter will be the host-emcee for the 90 minutes of fun and music with Imogene lampooning television with emphasis on her own shows with Sid Caesar. Imogene, one of the cleverest pantomimic comediennes of this age, is also quite a gal when it comes to her own regular off-camera life. She entertained one night at her apart ment and one of her guests re marked that there was a cab mous landmark with the aid of parked outside with the motor running and shouldn't someone regular mountain-climbing techcab to come when called. That's our Imogene and she

UNUSUAL SHOW - A fullhour color film of the current Byrd expedition to the South Polar regions will be shown on (4) at 1 p.m. Cameraman Wil-I i a m Hartigan accompanied the "Operation Deepfreeze" expedition, and Chet Huntley will be the narrator. One spot in the film finds Hartigan, injured, left by his two compan-

should be fun tonight.

special sketch by Phil Silvers. . . Agnes deMille, famed choreographer, and a cast of 26 dancers will show the evolution of the ballet during "Omnibus" on (2) at 2 p.m. In another segment E. Power Biggs, famed radio organist, will play a rare

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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 24, 1954

8:00 P. M.

4—Top Plays of 1955: "Second Elopement," Virginia Field

-Championship Sowli

11—Sunday Startime:

"The Tiger," Raymon
Burr, Randy Stuart
13—Paragon Playhouse:

"The Journey,"
James Hayter

#:30 4—Nat'l. Glider Show

11-The Erwins
13-Ilis Honor, Homer Bell,
Gene Lockhart

9:00 P. M.

2—G. E. Theator:
"Try to Remember,"
Ronald Reagan, Kim
Hunter
4—Goodyear Playhouse:
"The Terrorlists,"
E. G. Marshall, Terry
O'Neill

-Bandstand Review

I eighton Noble
I—Chance of a Lifetime.
Dennis James

9-E. Borgnine in

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SEARS, ROE-

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-Judge Roy Bean, Edgar Buchanan

3:30

2-Aifred Hutchcock Presents: "Place of Shadows." Mark Damon. Everett Sloane 7-Ted Mack, Original Amateur Heur 11-Paul Coates Confidential File (Carl Roberts)

10:00 P. M.

10.00 F. M.

--Appointment with Adventure: 'The Last Coodbye,'' Signe Hasso, Jeffrey Lynn

--Loretta Young Show

'Gesundhet.'' Miss

--Jummy Fidler

1-Etories of the Century:

'Kata Bender'

13-'Church Is en Hour

5-Weskend News
10:30
2--ircss Current
4--lustics: "Seatence of
Peath"
5--Your Income Tax
7--Nicap Theater:
"Gentleman Joe Palooks," Joe Kirkwood
11--Mr. and Mrs. North
10:45

9-Hollywood Backstage

11:00 P. M.

2—Sunday News Special, Walter Cronkite
4—1th Hour News
5—Televespers
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6—The Cruistophers: "The Peaceful Atom." Frei Handurray
11—Sherloe't Holmes Fenture, Basil Fathbone: "Pursuit to Algiers"
15—Parts Forum: "Our Peace Surplus"
11-15

17:15 2—Les Paul-Mary Ford 4—Ontlook, Elmer Peter-

U1:20 2—Late Show: "No Way Back." Terrence de Marney (Br.)

4—i.ate Unite at Movies "Calendar Girl," Jane Frazee, Gail Patrick

7—Bill Gwinn's Theatre:
"Tydia." Merle Oberon
13—528 How They Grow
Dick Garton: "Principles of Development."
11—E1 Reimers Malinne
"Crossed and Double
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Cambridge: and "Uncle
Charlie," Cliff Arquette
2:80
13—Pak Garton's Movie
"Nanok of the
North."
2.00 B **

3:00 P. M.

4-Myron J. Bennett, 3:25

2—Arthu, Godfirev Fime
4—Mike Roy's Movies:
"Lost Moneymbon,"
Franchot Tone, Ann
Richards
- Mise'v Dorethy Gardiner
1-G amour Girl, Jack
MicCoy
1. B. Lawleng Thester

4:00 P. M.

5—Cartoon Carouse: 7—What's the Name of That Song, Bill Gwir 9—Hollywood Backstage

2—Garry Moore Show —Bill Stulia Show

10:15 5---Weskend News

11 'Dr. Hudson's

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1956

Alex Coorer

t-Film: "Heart of
America." Lucy and
Desi, Steve Allen
T-Sunday Theater:
"Border Badman."
Buster Crabbe
11-Jalopy Derby (3 hr.)
13-Sunday Rauch Party

3:00 P. M.

4—Dr. Spock
5—I'win Movie I:
"Someone at the
Door," Michael Medwin
9—Channel 9 Movie:
"Casabora Brown."
Gary Cooper, Teresa
Wright

3:30 2—Cavalcade of Books, Georgians Hardy 4—Zoo Parade

3:45 7—Christian Science Heals

4:06 P. M.

2—Remaissance on TV, Dr. Frank C. Baxter 4—Faith of Our Children Eleanor Powell 7—Gordon's Garden

7—Gordon & Garden
4:30
2—KNNT News
4:30
4:30 Final Presents
(cclor): "Panorama,"
imogene Coca, Tony
Randall
5—Twin Movie II:
"Saraband," Stewart
Gracger, Joan Greenwood (Br.)
1—The Ligated Window
13—Western Trails Movie
"Taming of the West,"
Wild Bill Elliott
4:45

4:45
2—Advertising Federation
Film, The Honeymooners, John Daly
9—Charm Secrets

5:00 P. M.

—The Lucy Show —Super Circus, Jerry Colonna

9—News Review
5:30
9—Town and Country
11—The Christophers.
"TV is What You
Make It," Walter Abel
Buth Hussey
13 Dan Lundberg Show
"Income Taxes," Corring Griffith

6:00 P. M. -You Are There
"Dr. Pinel Unchains
the Insane"

"Dr. Pine; Unchains
the Insann"

4—Meet the Press;
Sen. Henry Jackson

5—Eastside Kids

7—bin-sun. Theater;
"Riding the Sunset
Trail," Tom Keene

9—Feature Film:
"Eye Witness," Rober
Montgomery, Leslie
Banks (Br.)

11—Ramar of the Jungle

13—Poika Parade. Dick

Sinclair

2-Jassie 5:30
12-Jassie 5:30
13-Roy Rozers Show
14-Roy Rozers Show
15-Feature Film: "King of the Turf." Adolph Menjou, Dolores
Costello

7:00 P. M.

Jack Benny Show, Mary Livingstone, Bob Crosby

BOD Crosby

+-It's a Great Life,
Michael O'Sten

--Long ohn Sliver (colort), Robert Newton

--The Falcon, Charles
McGraw

13 --Treasure Tune Clock,
Wally Sherwin

2-What's My Line, Joh Daly

5:15 9—News Review

8:00 A. M. Hamp Unto My Feet
"Race Prejudice"

5:30 9—Rocket to Stardom Autothen (to 11:30) 11—Hollywood Backstage 13—Who Knows This? 9:00 A. M. 2-Look Up and Live.
"Brotherhood"
7-Livstery Theater
"Crime, Inc.," Tom

Frankie Laine Show
American Forum:
"S4th Congress," Se
Humphrey, Capeha:
Sunday Western: "T
Horse Phantom,"
Buster Crabbe

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12:00 NOON

Front Row Center: "Uncle Barney." Tom Tully, Glenda Farrell, Jim Backus, Ronnie

1.30
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ions at a base camp while they went to get help. He has plenty of fime to speculate as to whether they, too, had an accident and might never return.

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. WALLACE — Mrs. Joan M. Wallace, 75, of 325 E. Eagle St., died Thursday. She was a native of Scotland, and had resided here 21 years. Surviving is a sister Mrs. Mary Maclennan, Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the B. W. Coon Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. Howard N Steward officiating. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Ceme

HUGHES — Donald Charles Hughes, 56, of 6003 Blackthorne Ave., died Feb. 21. Hughes was a native of New York State. He was manager of the accounting department of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Los Angeles, Surviy ing is a son, Donald of Lakewood, Service will be at 1:30 p.m Monday in Cathedral Chapel Sunnyside Mausoleum, with W. R. Hall officiating, White's Funeral Home, Beilflower, is in

JONES—Miss Carrie J. Jones 92, of 1227 E. Broadway, died Friday. She was a native of Lime Stone, Pa., and came to Long-Beach in 1930 from Brookville Pa., where she was a member o the First Presbyterian Church. Surviving is a brother. Frank B. of Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Patterson & Snively Chapel, with the Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

SHAW-Mrs. Janie B. Shaw. 62, of 293 St. Joseph Ave., died Wednesday. She was a native of Morenci, Ariz., and came to Long Beach in 1918 from El Paso. Tex., where she was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. There are no known survivors. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Patterson & Snively chapel, with James C. Gordon officiating, Interment will be in Sunnyside

LOEWE (Downey)-Otto Edward Loewe, 63, of 10517 S. Myrtle Ave., died Friday, Loewe was a member of the Methodist Church and Masons, Surviving are his wife, Margaret V.; sons, Otto Edward Jr. of Downey and Richard I. of Los Angeles: daughter, Mrs. Sam Strauss; and three brothers and two sisters Service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek chapel with the Rev. Joseph Nation offi-

MILLER (Norwalk) - Peter Carl Miller, 57, of 14544 Cross dale Ave., died Friday, He was a pative of Albuquerque, N. M., and had lived here 15 years. Surviving are his wife, Nellie son, Joseph; and daughters, Mrs. Mary Stedman and Miss Mary ann Miller, all of Norwalk, Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. today in Paramount Mortuary chapel. Requiem mass will be at a. m. Monday in St. John of God Church, Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery,

FERLET (Avalon) -Tony Ferlet. 60, of 312 Clarissa St., died Friday. He was general superintendent for the Connolly-Pacific Co. at Catalina Island. He was a native of San Antonio, Tex. Survivors include the wife. Lora Ellen; son, Tony, and three brothers. Service will be at 11 a m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park,

JACKSON (Lynwood) - Mr. Marie L. Jackson, 50, of 11551 Pope Ave., died Friday, Mrs. Jackson was a native of Miles City, Mont., and had lived here 15 years. She was past president of South Gate-Lynwood Soroptimist Club. Surviving are her hus

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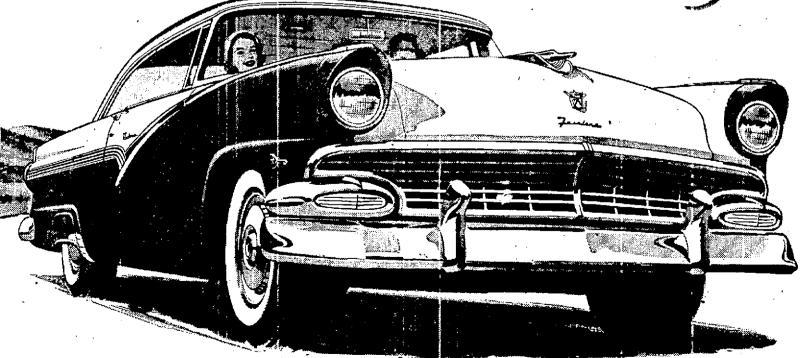
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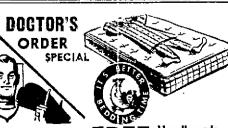
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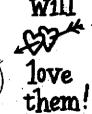
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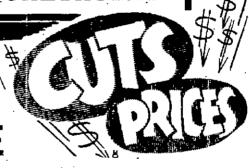
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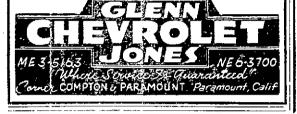
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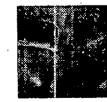
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Easy Look to Slim Lines Is Fashion's 'Cup of Tea'



BEAUTY ON THE DOUBLE—That's the suit picture this spring. Precision tailoring plus luxury fabrics proclaim fashion's finest by Dan Millstein. From Schick's at Pine and 7th come two from his collection. Yarn-dyed worsted flannel was molded into the style leader pictured at left. Bow tied low neckline and spanish. white linen touches lead eyes upward. Tweed exhibits feminine grace at right. This lightly fitted suit in Forstmann wool features fine details. A self bias strap and bow outline a would-be bib both in front and back.

New Clothes Mrs. Robert Sully Are Pretty, Guides Junior League Wearable

A spring that gives women the suit with fitted jacket and full, pleated skirt, the dress with little bolero and slim lines and the coat that has a look of width and almost no weight is offering pretty, wearable clothes.

And that's just what this spring does. Nothing radical, nothing drastic, nothing impossible to wear. With some modification, these new fashions are meant for everybody. You needn't diet away to a toothpick to fit into them nor remove your hips (by magic,

of course) overnight.
The look is one of ladylike elegance. This extends into accessories, of course. They've been designed to complement the new fashions, to point up the slim lines, to play upon the soft neutrality of beige.

Fabrics follow out the lady-

like theme. Mixtures and blends and new lightweights have combined to produce fabrics that sit like a cloud on the shoulder, suits and dresses that are whisper light. Best of all, these new, light fabrics retain their shape far beyond the powers of fabrics in past years. They stay in press, press with ease, come back from the cleaners with a fresh sparkle,

The spring, 1956, fashions are distinctly different from those of spring, 1955. The molded long-torso look is gone. In its place is the Empire look, often with a little jacket of some type. Suits are fitted and feminine again and the tunic suit is gone. Lines generally (dresses, suits and coats) are prettier, more flattering, easier to wear.

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Mrs. Robert C. Sully, who last year served as chairman of provisional training, was elected president of the Junior League of Long Beach for 1956-57 during the group's recent meeting and coffee hour at Lafa-

yette Hotel. She will succeed Mrs. Franklin Waters. Others included on the slate were Mrs. John Craig II, first third vice president; Mrs. Robvice president; Mrs. Donald Raney, second vice president; Mrs. John N. Christopher,

ert W. Godwin, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Ivey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roderick Sherwood Jr., treas-Guest speaker at the meet-

ing was Peter Updyke, founder and director of Updyke School's Foundation, who told of that group's efforts to make counseling and guidance available to the parents of retarded children and to the community. The aim of the foundation, Updyke said, is to educate retarded youngsters so they can be fitted to lead a normal life in the community. instead of being hidden away or put into an institution.

Mrs. Edwin J. Squire and Mrs. John B. Fowler discussed plans for an appearance of the on June 19th under sponsorship of the Children's Dental Foundation. Reports also were presented on the Junior League mid-winter conference at Tucson, Ariz.

Matched Sets for Handbaas

Well-dressed handbags can now have their own spring accessories in matching or accent colors.

Sets of everything from wallets to compacts to cigarette lighters are available in matched designs. Especially attractive are luster leather handbag accessories in pastel shades with jewel trim.

One set includes a French purse, eyeglass case, compact, key holder, cigarette case and lighter in pale beige trimmed with a topaz-colored jewel.







Spring Is Abloom With Style From Head to Foot By MARY LOU ZEHMS

Spring. The delightful season when you look pretspring. The delignitul season when you look pret-tier than ever, from the top of your curvaceous hat to the tip of your tapered shoes. Spring. The time to choose and wear your slender empire sheath, your graceful suit, your brief bolero, your bouffant after-five gown. Spring. Abloom with your favorite styles, accented with colorful accessories. Spring. The hap-

Today, in our semi-annual fashion edition, we hope you will find just the clothes and accessories to make this your happiest season of the year. Of course, we couldn't possibly picture all the beautiful clothes now in the Long Beach and Lakewood Center stores and dress shops but trust you'll take the hint and drop into any of them to choose your new outfit for Easter. As we've told you before, everything your heart desires in wearing apparel can be found right here . . . if it isn't in Long Beach,

piest, loveliest time of the year.

it isn't to be found anywhere! Now for a brief run-down of what you'll find generally. First, this is the year of color in all phases of fashion—vibrant, sizzling Oriental colors sing out from your head to toes — from undergarments to outergarments. Coats and dresses range in color from delicate bamboos, clear yellows and old gold—warm and rosy pinks, melons and fiery reds—to brilliant turquoise, bright Persian blues and emerald green. Many dresses have lush floral, paisley and foliage patterns in exotic colors to further reflect the Eastern influence.

Color goes to the head too this spring—and millinery stars in such colors as pale to medium blues—pale to deep yellows and pink. Playclothes, sleepwear and lingerie appear in definite and vivid colors. And there are colored shoes for morning, noon and night! Even hosiery stylists have keyed new stocking colors to the Oriental theme.

Second, fashion has proclaimed the slimmest spring on record! No second helpings of fattening foods, no bypassing of the corset department, no neglecting those daily nipups—for if you do, you'll be out of shape and out of fashion! Particularly when the leading dress silhouette is the beltless, unbroken sheath; when emphasis is on the bosom with high-rise Empire styling; when supple, eased suits depend upon the figure under them to give them snape, and when coats hang straight as mandarin

You need not be a size 8 or 10 to wear these slim fashions becomingly, but you do need to be well controlled-whatever your

Third, natural fibres are the news in blends, as wool with linen, silk with wool, cotton with wool and cotton with silk. Your silhouette will be natural too—not cinched in or padded out. The weight of all spring fashion is light. Fabric mills have subtracted ounces from coatings and suitings by adding cotton, silk or synthetics; they have styled silks and cottons to look like tweeds and worsteds.

Linens and novelty brocade weaves are newsmakers—going Linens and noveity proceade weaves are newsmarkers—going forth smartly from to-the-job to the smartest of after-five functions. Silks are even more exciting than before. Tussah silks in plain or tweedy moods, pongees, silks with the look of wool, chiffons, paisleys and surahs—all hom important in the spring fashion picture. Flannel in checks, herringbones, glen checks are happy blends of rich fibre and dramatic color. Then the are happy blends of rich fibre and dramatic color. Then the miraculous manmade fibres, orlons, dacrons, nylons and viscose, play a solo part or create happy harmony with natural fibers in this fabric-rich spring season.

Here are a few tips as to what you'll find in Long Beach stores: The sheath, worn separately or as part of a bolero or long coat costume; the Empire sheath that is sashed, seamed of detailed directly under the bosom; the bloused back sheath with a slim and unbroken front line. Important grace notes to the sheath are brief boleros, puff sleeves, mandarin collars, panel

backs and wide sashes. Tiny little capelets to waistlength capes and smart sheaths will duet this spring as a costume theme.

"Caftan"—Webster defines it as "an Arab or Turkish under-coat having long sleeves and girded with a sash"—but leading fashion designers define it as a side-slit, slim straightlined coat to top slim, straightlined dresses.

Away from the sheath, the full-skirted dress stands out rounded and widened and is the spring '56 compromise between the very slim and the very full.

Sweaters, too, top spring-into-summer dresses and give smart emphasis to the sheath look in linen-types or flowing sheers.

Harem skirts are new and novel notes for after-five wear, the belled, "gathered under" hem conveys the mood of harem

Little things, but they're important. While fashion changes are not overwhelming, the style story shows strong variations on what has gone before and in giving the easy look to slim lines. It is the eased, slim silhouette that is working to take

over for Spring '56.
(Photographs throughout the section marked "Staff" were taken especially for this edition by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin. The models, who so graciously posed for the pictures, are from Wilma Hastings' Finishing and Modeling School. The front page was designed by Jacqueline Wood, Long Beach artist.)

WHITE NYLON scarf flares dramatically from the pocket of Pauline Tregire's navy silk suit to be found atthe Parisienne, 539 E. Ocean Blvd. Shoes are by Joseph; navy, mimo-sa and white Milan straw chapeau is designed by Howard Hodge.—(Staff.)

Reception Set Today

Invitations to a reception this afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p. m. in the Community Room, Bank of Belmont Shore, have been issued by Mrs. Arthur J. Plourde, membership chairman of AAUW, and her committee, to all new members who have joined the club since last Sep-

Refreshments will be served and get-acquainted games will introduce the guests. All new members of this current year are welcome.

On the membership committee are Mmes. Douglas R. Graham, John F. Hayward, C. Richard Mathers, William Wright Old, M. J. Rupert, Ellis Slack, Stanley S. Spencer, Misses Frances Bellman, Hazel Burns, Elsie Schultze, Elva Dittman and Irene Webb.

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GENTLY DOES IT. There's not a harsh line apparent anywhere in the three designs above from Buffums' at Pine and Broadway. At left is Mollie Parnis' handsome interpretation of the sheath in beige jersey. Hat is by Emme. Chiffon accents the novel collar treatment in the center dress by Greta Plattery. This two-piece white linen combines a slim skirt with a classic blouse. The elegance of black silk is enhanced by Maurice Rentner's fine designing in the fashion at right. Note the new bloused back and softly draped sleeves. Black straw hat is by Chanda.—(Staff photo.)



FASHION PREVIEW

Modeling two costumes to be shown March 3 at a fashion show in Lafayette Hotel sponsored by women of Los Altos United Congregational Church are (from left) Margaret Rice, wearing a toast and white dotted taffeta sheath and jacket, and Doris Daigh, displaying a navy acrilon low torso dress. Admirers (from center) are Mmes. Donald Lee, Clare Riegel and Douglas Ellis.—(Staff photo.)



Sheath Silhouette Softened for Spring

By MARY HARTMANN
Staff New York Fashion Writer

Spring came to New York two days after Christmas, the day some-one decided that Christmas trees and spring flowers were not incompatible. Tentatively we've been trying out our new prints (under furs of course) at the more fashionable

luncheons we attend. We've dared wear our navy suits and dresses and yes, we have seen huge flowered hats on Fifth Avenue, when the sun tries to prove that spring is right around the corner.
This year's news is the walk-

ing sheath, a sheath you can do more than just stand in. Adele Simpson has two versions: the fleur de lis silhouette that is lightly rounded out over the hips and tapered in toward the hem, and the sultana (harem) silhouette long and shaped to a smooth hipline with unpressed pleats folding under the hem line. Maurice Rentner believes in the slender

floating illusion: He advocates a very narrow waist and stitched seams that lead to a full hem line or full skirts kept slender through the softness of the dress material. The walking sheath is not always, however, characterized by the uncluttered starkness of last fall. It is softened by cowl collars, by tiny soft jackets, shrugs, or boleros and by floating panels, some in back only, some straight from the bust line in front, but always contrived to emphasize soft slenderness.

Naturally it wouldn't be spring without prints. They have been shown in every collection and even such a conservative as Maurice Rentner advocates them for dinner dresses and formal ball gowns. He makes a point perhaps when he says that a print dress is a Godsend when your husband just can't dress for dinner (doctors' wives take notice). Shown in large and small designs, there is a com-

Civic Music Will Launch Annual Membership Drive

Mrs. Hugh McDuffee, secretary and treasurer, announced today that the Long Beach Civic Music Association, whose annual membership enrollment week will open Feb. 26 and close March 3, will offer its 1956-57 members a choice of two attractions, yet to appear on the 1955-56 series, as a membership

New members will have a choice of hearing the Spanish pianist, Soriano, slated for March 14, or the eminent young violinist, Camilla Wicks. Miss Wicks, famous throughout the world as a concert violinist, is a native of Long Beach, She will appear locally April 6.

Each season the Long Beach Association schedules five or six concerts by outstanding artists and musical groups at Wilson High School Auditorium. Attractions are financed through a pooling of membership dues: \$6 for adults and S3 for students. Members thus hear all concerts without additional assessments.

The membership enrollment campaign, carried on by some 240 volunteer workers, lasts for one week only or until the seating capacity of the auditorium is exhausted, if prior to the end of the week. No mem-berships are accepted after the

close of the drive and admis-sion to all concerts is by membership card only as there are no tickets sold to individual concerts.

There are no reserved seats and the series is announced after the membership drive in accordance with membership talent votes and the budget resulting from the pooling of dues. All funds, with the exception of a minimum amount for camapign and operating expenses, are used to bring the

finest talent available.

Headquarters for the drive are at Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine Ave., and Judkins Music Co., 5422 Village Rd. The public is invited to join Civic Music next week through volunteer workers, at headquarters, or by mailing a check for the amount of dues, along with the applicant's name, address and telephone number,

Fashions to Herald Spring in Church Benefit Show

With spring just a daffodil away, women of Los Altos United Congregational Church are completing arrangements for their showing of bright new fashions Saturday, March 3, at 1:15 p.m. in the Cavaller Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Wilma Hastings will produce the show and will commentate on lovely costumes from the Downtown and Los Altos branches of J. C. Penney's.

Proceeds from the show will be used to help equip the church's new educational building for which ground-breaking ceremonies are being held today. The structure will pro-vide facilities for Sunday facilities for Sunday School classes now meeting in private homes or in the small

Hostess group for the fashion show is the Plymouth Circle. Mrs. Douglas Ellis, show chairman, will be aided by Mrs. Clarence Riegel, co-chairman, and Mmes. Jack Allen, Donald Lee and Edgar Tot-

Dessert and coffee will be served. Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Allen; reservations of four or more may be made with Mrs.

always good" variety. Navy with red or pink and red and pink is most prominent and black and the rainbow follow. An interesting trend is the reemergence of brown in prints, usually combined with gray, blue, black or a variation of self-tones. While many of these are in sheaths the dress with an unpressed pleated skirt, pretty neckline and a soft jacket leads the way. Pretty necklines, however, are not of the frou frou variety: tucking or bows of self material, an unusual cut or an occasional touch of lace accounts for their charm. The little black dress is with us again. Maurice Rentner, Ben Reig, and Mollie Parnis are its greatest advocates whether tailored for all day or with a slight decollette for cocktails and dinner, its charm lies in simplicity of line and of detail and in the perfection of tailoring or couture.

Coats should be a chapter unto themselves. Most have controlled fullness, that is front and back are flat while fullness is concentrated at the sides. Coats are a fabric story with mixtures of silk, tweed, worsted, cotton and wool leading. They can be all-purpose but the most interesting ones are those designed

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A delightful entree to spring will be the coffee hour for 125 guests being hostessed from 10 a.m. until noon Tuesday by Mrs. Gail Hudson, Mrs. Frank Stephens and Mrs. Howard Coy at Assistance League Clubhouse.

In keeping with the day's spring theme, flowering peach blossoms will be used in profusion throughout the clubhouse. Centering the buffet table will be a lovely arrangement of the blossoms in an antique porcelain urn, heirloom of the Stephens family. Camellias in lovely spring pinks will adorn each of the

three individual coffee tables.
Assisting the hostesses will be Mrs. Charles D. Wailes of Sierra Madre, Mrs. W. W. Hoagland of Rolling Hills, Mrs. Douglas Fuller Smith of Los Angeles, and Mmes. Howard Conrad, Walter Crawford, Bridal & Formal E. T. Ibbetson and Fred Hud-353 East Ocean Blvd.—Long Beach

matic foil for the little black dress. Newest of all, though, is a black taffeta coat lined with print. That's the newest in the "Is it a coat or a dress?"

Yes, the new larger hats are with us to stay and shoes are

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Ben Messick of Long Beach has been notified that he has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of England. The Duke of Edinburgh is president of the society, which was founded in 1754, and Queen Elizabeth is its patron.

Famous persons who have been members include William Hogarth, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Thomas Chippendale, Samuel Johnson, John Howard, Edward Gibbon, Hugh Walpole, Lord Romney and Viscount Folkstone.

On one occasion Samuel Johnson is supposed to have told Boswell "Members of the Royal Society of Arts are so distinguished when I address them all my flowers of oratory forsake me!"

"The Jam Session," one of Messick's paintings, highlights loan-travel Grumbacher exhibition of oil techniques by 25 contemporary American artists which may be seen through Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club Galleria.

Four shows open today in Municipal Art Center, 2000 E. Ocean Blvd., where they will remain through Easter. They are "Three Young Architects." an exhibition of recent structures designed by Edward Killingsworth, Lloyd Ruocco and Craig Ellwood; "Accent on Rugs," Including rugs woven by Gloria Finn after designs contributed by Milton Avery, Hans Moller, I. Rice Pereira and Thodore Stamos; paintings lent by the Hatfield Gallery of Los Angeles, and work by Karl Seethaler and his students in the Long Beach Art Academy. Art Center hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9-5, and Sundays, 1-6, closed Mondays and

By VERA WH.LIAMS his "Magnificent Nurse," which Independent, Press-Telegram Act Editor won fifth place in an international portrait competition in Sydney, Australia. First prize, \$7,000, went to a Tasmanian artist, John Carington-Smith.

South Gate Art Club is planning for its next amateur open exhibit in South Gate auditorium April 20-22, There will be five categories: portrait, oil, water color, pastel and modern, with trophies and ribbons in all categories and a trophy for the popular award. All pictures must be originals and not exhibited in the previous 18 months, A youth exhibit also is planned and pupils in grammar and junior and senior high schools are invited to enter. Rule sheets and application blanks may be obtained from the South Gate Art Club, 4900 Southern Ave., South Gate. Beulah Brown is publicity

Some 20 Spectrum Club members, accompanied by wives and guests, will have a rendezvous this weekend at Apple Vailey Inn, Apple Valley. They will set up individual galleries, paint and sketch the desert scenery, display-and they hope, sellpaintings.

Priscilla Frazer and Ann Von will show oils and watercolors in the main fover of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery during March. The Februrary-March exhibition by members of the Laguna Beach Art Assn, will be shown in the upper and lower galieries. The show will open with a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. March 4 with the Business and Professional Women's Club, host.

aturdays, Wednesday will be the last William Sanson has received day to see "Young American

County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. This exhibit is 30 paintings by artists from 21 U.S. cities whose reputa-

Dr. Peter H. Selz, chairman of the Pomona College (Claremont) art department, has accepted an invitation from Encyclopedia Brittanica to revise the "Painting" section for the new edition.

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Days of Forty-Niners LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

Last Monday, the Delta Alpha Chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Long Beach State College got the bird. In fact they traveled all the way to Los Angeles to get the pesky thing.

The Zeta Taus really didn't mind, however, as the turkey was deliciously done, and looked so handsome on the dining room table of the Xi Chapter House at the University of Southern California. The Long Beach sorority toured the USC Chapter House, and joined in a songfest of Zeta ditties.

The month of March being considered in some circles as the gateway to spring, the gals have a picnic planned for March 18 at Irvine Park. It would behoove all State men to be on their best behavior for an invite to the wicker basket and gingham

Some postmen join a hiking club to get their entertainment and exercise. Nurses at Long Beach State College belong to Sigma Chi Nu, a nurses' fraternity, and listen to men like Dr. David Dressler for their entertainment and education.

Dr. Dressler, professor of sociology at Long Beach State, spoke on "The Juvenile and Narcotics."

This Dr. Dressler is nobody's fool and a very sharp character indeed. He was with the New York State Division of Parole for 17 years, and for the last nine years he was executive director of the State Division of Parole. An expert in his field he has authored numerous articles which have been used in books, magazines, movies and television.

As the prexy of Sigma Chi Nu, Mrs. Oscar Gallion put it,

"We consider ourselves fortunate to hear a man of his experience speak on such an important and timely subject."

A social hour with refreshments preceded Dr. Dressler's talk.

How would you spell "sex" without the X? Sec, sek, sez,

seg, all are feeble attempts to duplicate the last letter of the word. It would lead one to believe that perhaps the word can- ${f not}$ be spelled without the ${f X}$.

Maybe that's the reason Chaplain Chase selected the topic "The X in Sex" for a talk to the Westminister Fellowship this Tuesday at the noon period in CR 138. "The topic is to demonstrate that the Christian Church has

a positive, constructive body of teaching on the entire area of human experience and that it is psychiatrically sound," stated Chaplain Chase. Members of Westminister Foundation are invited to bring

their friends and lunches. If you don't have a lunch, play it shrewd, invite a friend who has one, and let courtesy take its

The Pearl Ball and the first birthday of the Sigma Kappa Sorority at Long Beach State combined to make the evening a Actives, pledges and alumnae of the Gamma Theta Chapter celebrated together at the formal dance, which was held at Call's Fine Arts Center, Feb. 11.

Culture note: Members of Psi Kappa Alpha who had a smoker at the Hawaiian last Tuesday night are all agreed, that "the Hula is a delightful dance."

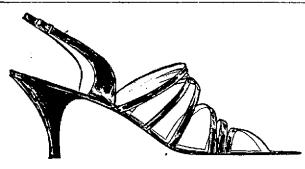
Scholarship note: You guys better get busy and start hitting those books, or Placer Miner will tell your new officers on you. Betty Howlett, Phyllis Morgan, Ursula Moore and Lois Roy, all have whips available to keep the grade average up during their administration. (Where are the guys?)

Those thespians are with us again. A program of one-act plays have been scheduled for March 17, 18, 19 in the Little Theatre

The three one-acters were written by students in the fall semester play writing class at State College.

To make the evening a student affair only, the shorties will

be directed and produced by students with staging, lighting, costumes and all necessary technical details handled by the



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THIS COAT WITH its little girl look and sophisticated appeal is among the fashion treasures gathered for their customers by Walker's Dept. Store, 4th St. and Pine Ave. Of powder blue wool flannel designed by Eldorado, the casually pleated skirt flares gracefully beneath the attractive low torso line.—(Staff photo.)

Cologne Pickup for Hairdos

Busy-woman coiffure hint from Lilly Dache: if you "ean't get to the hairdresser" before a party, here's an emergency pickup for oily or bedraggled

Part the hair in harrow

SAUCY red lining and bright corsage turn this black and white checked boxy jacket into a fashion hunter's dream.

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sheath of spun rayon

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strips and spray the scalp thoroughly with light toilet water or cologne until scalp (not the hair) is wet. Rub the scalp and hair with finger tips until the liquid dampens the hair. Let dry a few seconds, then brush firmly back from the hairline, pushing into place immediately afterward to reform your normal coiffure. Now wet with the scented liquid a few locks here and there where you have the "accents" in your coiffure and make pin curls. Let these dry while you have your bath and At the last minute brush them out and you are

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long coats for spring.

Charles James, famous

American designer, was

the first to show it several years ago. It looked

extreme and slightly "ma-

ternity" to our conditioned

eyes then—but it looks

Empire coats usually have

just right for this spring.

a modified fullness that will tapered and usually have belt Coat designers have weldresses—an important point to consider if you are loath to relinquish petticoated fullness (still with us) in favor of the pin-slim sheath.

> Capelet sleeves, empire seaming or cut, dropped shoulder line give ton interest to the sheath—spelling simplicity in neat, slender lines.

"Accessory" coats are just about hip length, are slimly

accommodate both full and or pocket or tab detail that accents the hipline. They unite with slim sheath dresses to achieve a costume effect or team up with a separate skirt and blouse for a boxy suit. You'll find them in rich colors, neatly-defined silhouettes and lightweight fabrics.

Spring coatings are mostly all in the lightweight division -tweedy textures, linen-like fabrics, cashmeres in colors, wools blended with cotton or silk, now average only 10 to 11½-ounce weights.

Ottomans, bengalines, failles and slubbed weaves are forecast for the important dressup coats of the season.

Again the silk lining, the printed lining or other novelty gives excitement to the undercover facet of the coat pic

Pair Planning Home Ceremony

April 7 is the date selected for their marriage by Rachel Franklin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Franklin of South Gate, and Jack G. Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Potter, 2525 Mon-

The pair will be married at the prospective bridegroom's home. The bride-elect is a student at South Gate High School. Her fiance, recently discharged from the Air Force, attended Banning High School, Wilmington.

Carnation Club

Carnation Club will meet March 7 in the home of Sadie Cramer, 325 Elm Ave, Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. by the hostess. Phoebe Nicodemus, president, will conduct a business session

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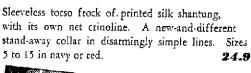


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its worth the frip to Believent Shore!



TAKING TIME out from managerial duties at the Hotel Hacienda, San Pedro, Iaan Macdonald pauses before the pool. A Canadian, he came to San Pedro in December from Crescent City.-(Staff photo.)

We Welcome

San Pedro Hosteler

By JEAN B. MOORE

If you want to see the world, you should get into the hotel business. It's worked that way for Iaan Macdonald. Of course World War II and the Canadian Air Force had something to do with it, too. Administration work for more than four years with the Air Force took him to the British Isles and the Burma-India theater.

lumber company in New West-

minster. Training for this was

received at Lownds Business

College in New Westminster.

As with many veterans, war

changes his ideas. An aptitude

test revealed he should try the hotel business. He did, and

has been at it ever since. Man-

aging the modern, glass-walled

Hotel Hacienda in San Pedro

is his newest venture-and also

Techniques in hotel manage-

ment and catering in Montreal

prepared him for several years

work at the Beverly Wilshire in Los Angeles, then the Hotel

Astor in New York City, From

there he dipped into Panama

City and that country's exotic

El Panama Hotel. Several

years of humid weather were

enough to convince the Cana-

dian that the tropics weren't

for him. The Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco and

managing the Surf Hotel in

Crescent City preceded his re-

All right here, he says, indicating the Hacienda with a

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At every opportunity when in Britain he crossed the border into Scotland to visit uncles and aunts, for while he is of Scottish ancestry, he had never been in the country of lochs and kilts. His parents live in New Westminster, British Columbia, not far from Vancouver, and it was in that Canadian town that he was

In two weeks, he claims, he picked up the burrs in the Scots' language and was rat-tling away with relatives like

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By IOLA MASTERSON As long as this is our spring fashion edition we'll swing off

with some fashion-foolishness snatched from the haut monde of San Marino-Pasadena. At a swish luncheon party in the Hotel Huntington two impeccably dressed guests arrived with inverted round boxes topping their curls, mirroring an ad in one of the morning papers which prominently displayed an expensive, ridiculously stylish chapeau-dead ringer for the women's box hats! The crowded dining room rang with appreciative laughter of guests who had obviously viewed said advertised hat with

One more hat story from the land of Cadillacs, filets and Parisian designed housecoats and we'll get on to local business. This one concerns a well known young society matron who attended a swank charity style show and, bored with her own collection of hats, wore her son's Davy Crockett cap. Where tail and hat joined she fastened a huge, obviously expensive brilliant pin. Know what? Except for her immediate friends all the other women oh-d and ah-d. In whispered asides they agreed it must be one of the customest of custom designs! Oh, well, Remember the old circus slogan-"There's one born every minute."

Something like a nightmare trying for laughs was the fashion show presented during the Sandlark's party last night down in Belmont Shore. Six women coaxed six husbands to give a fashion show wearing rummage collected for the club's ap**p**roaching sale. Those awkwardly, hilariously (and good naturedly) participating were Dan Farnham, Don Nutter, Howard Jones, Paul Grandle, Chuck Stevens and Bob Edds.

Home little over a week from their year and a half stay in Europe are Fritz and Pat Kellogg. In that brief span not only have they settled themselves in an apartment on the Peninsula but Fritz has enrolled and is in classes at USC where he is continuing work on his masters degree in history. During their European stay Fritz did post-graduate work in both London and

Terpischore is on the loose in our town! Every Tuesday, a modern dance instructor from UCLA wends her way down here to the YMCA where she teaches a gang of women how to wend their way through creative dancing. Mostly sustaining or active members of Junior League, those who find the modern dance classes riotous good fun and excellent exercise are Virginia Waters, Jane Kresl, Digur Weber, Jean Burdge, Ellie Person, Kate Stouse, Frances Graham, Martha Gould, Laura Ellen Walker and Grace Smith.

Just call Betty Maude Benwell "Sparkle Plenty." She's wearing a new diamond ring and seen in constant company with C. William Geisel of Los Angeles. If your arithmetic adds up like ours, does this two and two-ing add up to a "spring wedding" total? Just to show you what's in the wind, Theressa Slauson, Geraldine Cooper and Emma Brain were co-hostesses at a luncheon shower in Betty Maude's honor Wednesday at Virginia Country Club.

Two men who have started a campaign to make leap year an annual event are George Boston and Howard Schug. Seems George's Nellie May and Howard's Helen played an elegant leap year trick on their husbands, inviting them to be their guests for a full evening of wining, dining and dancing, Cocktails at the Boston's home first, where opulent boutonnieres and gifts of records awaited the men, then on to the tea dance at the Biltmore where the women amazed and amused everyone present with their meticulous attention to their "dates"lighting cigarettes, seating them at tables, ordering, and, most important of all, paying bills! This went on right through the evening as they visited the Beverly Hilton for cocktails, the Luau on Rodeo Road, Marineland for dinner and on to the Hacienda Hotel for dancing and the night. Everywhere mouths gaped, eyes popped and our peregrinating foursome had the time

Jules Verne's record of "Around the World in 90 Days" is still intact but if Lon and Marnette Pcek hadn't taken time off for such things as Christmas in the Holy Land and standing up on New Year's Eve in Ankora, Turkey, with good friend Catherine Peake when she married a chap there by the name of Dwain Delp they could have outdone Jules! They took something like 104 days or so to make the round the world circuit.

Next best thing to seeing new sights, hearing new sounds in person is escorting someone else on a sightseeing tour of favorite places. Mary and Ryan Whisenant and Irma and Joe Whisenant have been doing that for Irma's mother, Mrs. Raoul Arango now in the midst of a visit here from her home in Panama City, Panama. Monday they drove to Las Vegas returning Wednesday via Lake Arrowhead.

Inveterate Palm Springites Midge and Jim Crowley sold their P. S. home and are concentratin; their lives—until March 22—around their local manse at 5571 E. Seaside Wk. On that date they swish away again for Europe where they'll spend at least six months, maybe a year. Lots of parties for the popular pair including a dinner Kathy and A. O. Hohenstein are having next Friday, one their daughter and son-in-law. Peggy and John James, hosted last week and another Fred and Ina Koester gave. After departure date, only contact we'll have with this rambling twosome will be through their daughter and son-inlaw, Theo and Louis Spohrer, State Dep't stationed at the American Counsel in Rotterdam.

No politics tonight-just good, diplomatic statemanship as GOP Juniors are hostesses to their husbands at a leap year inspired party. First Browers for dinner and on to see "The Seven Year Itch" at The Theatre. Pat Horrocks and Virginia Milton are co-chairman of arrangements for the 35 men whose 35 respective, respectful wives will pick up the bills.

The greatest array of vocal talent Long Beach possesses stood on a stairway—60 strong-and sang "Rock-a-bye Baby" last Sunday night for an audience of one! The serenade was by members of Singers' Workshop who began their surprise dinner and baby shower party in this manner for Rose Bishop who has been the singers accompanist for all the years of their exist-cnce. Rose's husband, Gene, was in on the secret of the evening a joyous potluck affair at Betty and Wally Arntzen's very new home at 272 Granada. Rose will be singing her own version of "Rock-a-bye" in earnest sometime in March.

The Skimmer crowd from Alamitos Bay Yacht Club sailed all afternoon and bragged all last Sunday evening. Most surprising thing is they weren't bragging about their sailing, but about their own Doris Preissler, who, as a member of the famed Roger Wagner Chorale troupe, was one of 28 chosen to go on a tour which will wind up triumphantly at Carnegie Hall March 18! Bragging was done at a surprise dinner party the Skimmers had for Doris in her own home before her departure Friday. Husband Frank was a conspirator with Marushka and Orville Darnell in potluck dinner arrangements. Sailors feting her were Ginny and Gerry Desmond, Elsie and Dick Ralston, Dr. Mode Perry and nephew, Brad, Kay and Gibby Marshall, Martha and Jimmy Nieukirk, Jackie and Harry Wood, Grace Hurt, Jackie and Stan Miller and Jill and Bud Horton.

Back Fullness

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Modeling Top Hobby for Vivacious Mother

By ELAINE RISINGER

Maids, minks and the glamoroùs cafe society life. That's modeling to most men. However three enlightened gentlemen at 1972 Fanwood Ave., Robert Schuller and sons, David, 10, and Gregory, 2½, heartily disagree. And they point to the feminine portion of this family quartet, Iris, as proof.

Pretty Iris Schuller typifies

the new part-time mannequin who juggles fashion show and fitting dates with homemaking duties and mother love. Most cities aren't large enough to support professional models and so attractive women like Iris fill in the gap. And modeling provides not only an interesting hobby but funds for the clothes budget, she says.

Mrs. Schuller's interest in this art started in her home town of Huntington, W. Va. where the couple lived until two years ago.

"I worked in department stores and modeled some when they gave shows," she says. And so when the Schullers

moved here, she enrolled in the Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling Schools. Now a graduate, she looks forward to at least one job a week plus a one hour weekly class.

But besides the enjoyment of show participation, she feels modeling offers other valuable training.

"We overcome our self-conciousness and learn to look as attractive as we can." And she, "I haven't bought one item for my wardrobe I can't use since I've learned to shop wisely and to accessorize to the best advantage. I also think you are happier with less because you know you look well in what you own."

And the truth of her opinions was reflected in her appearance. A smart white hat with a red rose perched atop complemented her black sheath dress and fur stole.

As in everything, perfection modeling takes a lot of hard work. To this the mother of two attests. Hours of practice plus experience gained

from shows have qualified her for such top jobs as the Red Cross fashion show to be staged Feb. 28 in Municipal Auditorium. Her appearance that evening marks the first rung in successful mastery of her hobby, she feels. But before she walks down

the ramp, her mind will no doubt flash back to her first effort when unsure and a little frightened, she was completely unnerved by her husband's presence at the show. Since then her family has politely refrained from attending style presentations until she gains more confidence. Remembrances like this one

crowd her memory. And what seemed catastrophic at the time now has its humorous aspects. Like the time her lingerie was stolen before the show and only a frantic search by Iris and Wilma and Glenn Hastings turned up suitable

Iris' five foot, five inch fig-ure adapts into either 9, 10, or 11 dresses. But she adds that contrary to the popular belief, proportion not weight is important in modeling. And good size 14, 16 and 18 models are always in demand.

Although home duties and modeling take a major portion of her time, Mrs. Schuller still finds time to aid in civic projects. She served as chairman of the mothers march on polio in her son, David's, school area and she is active in the P-T.A unit as health chairman and room mother. Los Altos Women's Club claims a portion of her schedule, and each Monday evening she attends philosophical lectures.

'Spring Bouquet' of Styles to Be Featured at Show

Fashions dating from the "Gay '90s" to the latest spring creations of 1956 will be featured at a "Spring Bouquet of Fashions" to be presented by the Lakewood Aid League March 3 at 1 p. m. in the Lakewood Lions Club House, Arbor Rd. at Charlemagne Ave.

Members will model finery of the past 60 years, wearing dresses from the costume department of Long Beach Goodwill Industries. Current fashions will be exhibited by girls from the Long Beach Fashion Models Guild, directed by Lor-

raine Doyle. Candy's of Bixby Knolls will provide the newest spring apparel.

"Spring Bouquet of The Fashions" is being arranged by the ways and means commit-tee, Mrs. D. E. Lembke, chairman. Proceeds will be used to further the league's philanthropic projects.

Mrs. Don McCown is in charge of decorations. Back-ground music will be provided Guy Halferty and Howard Judkins.

Ways and means committee members are Mmes. Richard Dixon, Don Hastings, William Burns and Regis Jeffries.

The Lakewood Aid League was organized in October, 1954, and since then has undertaken an ambitious program of philanthropic activities under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Molsby, the first president, and

Mrs. Guy Halferty, current president.

Major activity of the league now is aiding the Foster Children's Program of the Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance with contributions of funds, clothing and

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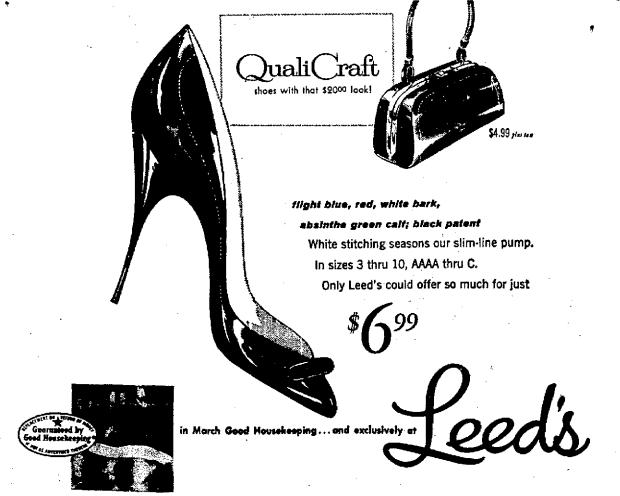
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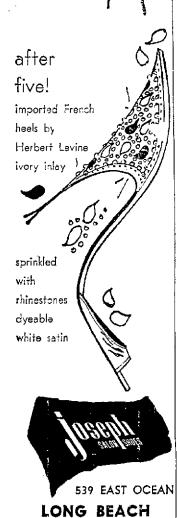
Color, Rich Fabrics in California Styles

In terms of fashionsun, fun, color and distinctive styling have come to be synonymous with sportswear, swimwear and gay dressups—from California. And, spring 1956 heralds another fashionwise California season.

California again interprets her fabulous fancies in rich fabric, clear true colors and a host of heavenly fashions.

FOR ACTIVE SPORTS-





WEAR-California favors the tunic playsuit; the very-short, fitted shorts; strapless or Ttop camisoles; wrapped blouses with the Riviera look; Iong, slim pants and the Orient-inspired coat top.

Mandarin shirts; one-piece playsuits; sailor middies; sarong fashions; Bermuda shorts; sari dresses; pedal pushers, and ensembled sport sets of three to four pieces (bra, shirt, jacket, pants, or skirt), all are sure-fire hits.

CASUAL CLASSIC AND DRESSY DRESSES: With necklines going higher, wider and smoother-milady will be up to her neck in high fashion with the bateau neckline, the "T-square" neckline and the wide strap square necklineall dramatizing the shoulder and above lines.

There's no measure to the length for daytime or datetime frocks-dresses are mainly sheath slim, or shirt-waist full or bell-shaped sheer and

FABRICS: in California, the fabric dictates the silhouette with linens, shantungs, silk-linens and crisp cottons etching the sheaths; tissue-light, foamy and sheer fabrics paint the full skirt picture with broad strokes.

In fabric-texture and surface interest rough weaves, wool knits, soft and sheer are the conversation points.
COATS AND SUITS: Pen-

cil-slim, long and lean are the key words for both coats and suits in the California manner. COLOR NEWS: Black and white, sunny or citrus yellow, vibant greens, pinks and blues are all appearing in everything from sportswear to coats. Subtle and neutral tints keynote the natural look in

And, on through the entire fashion scene — California gives new hue and new view to the exciting season ahead!

Colorful Cottons

Return of the tiny provincial print is the latest news from recent buyer showings in California. Agnes Barrett was one of the first to use these colorful cottons way back when she originated the "broomstick" skirt (wash, wrap around the broom handle, let dry). Now it's authentic, old-fashioned calico for a ruffle-front shirt dress, or shirt and skirt combo. Pretty and picturesque in a setting of Early American fur-

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The never-ending thrill of regettas, pleasure-packed family cruises, the conviviality of social get-togethers and the many warm friendships fostered are four good reasons why the Long Beach Yacht Club retains its prominent position among the city's finer organizations. Flag officers will be installed Saturday evening at a formal dinner dance in Virginia Country Club. At the helm during the coming year will be (shown from left (Stanley W. Wiedrick, commodore; Dr. Jim Magnallo, fleet surgeon; L. D. (Pat) Murphy, rear commodore; B. P. (Bunny) O'Hare, fleet captain; Bob Dilday, port captain, and H. E. (Bud) Ridings, vice commodore, who is not pictured. Staff Commodore Wesley D. Smith of Los Angels of the commodore will constitute the commodore. geles will conduct the ceremony.

Civic Show

to Feature

Junior High

One hundred fifty students

from Hughes Junior High

School will take part in the

Community Program spon-

sored by the Recreation De-

partment, in the Exhibit Hall

of the Municipal Auditorium

The Hughes Jr. High School Orchestra of 50 members will

play selections from "Oklahoma" and "Kismet" in its

part of the program. The

Hughes Band of 65 members

will feature Larry Guess, clarinet soloist. William Mills is

director of both orchestra and band. The school's boys glee club, with 30 students under

direction of Robert Bower will

present a variety of numbers.

evening, Mary Eagan, age 12, and Don Nau, age 13, repre-

senting Somerset Park, will

give a demonstration of some of the tricks which gained

them the title of Long Beach

Community singing will

open the program at 7:30 p.m.

led by George Griffith with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as ac-

Old time and square dancing

to the music of the Tyo Orches tra will follow the stage program, with Bill Simmons call-

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FORMAL INSTALLATION

Wives will join their husbands to witness the impressive installation ceremonies Saturday evening at the dinner dance to be given by the Long Beach Yacht Club in Virginia Country Club. Above are wives of a few of the new leaders, from left, Mrs. L. P. Murphy, Stanley W. Wiedrick, Bernard P. O'Hare and Robert L. Dilday. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 o'clock. Honored guests will be Mayor and Mrs. George Ver-million; Commandant of 11th Coast Guard District Capt. John Rountree and Mrs. Rountree; commodores and wives of the following yacht clubs: Coronado, Lido Isle, Newport Harbor, Santa Barbara, Alamitos Bay, San Diego and Balboa.—(Staff photo.)

Colorful Stripes, Checks Dominate Fashion Story

Pick your cottons early this year. Whether you plan to sewyour-own or buy them ready-to-wear, start now so you can blossom forth smartly on that first balmy day. Let your colorful prints and stripes and plaids set the fashion story for your social circle.

The story of summer cottons begins with the fabric, of course. So let's take a look at the colors, the textures, and the patterns that will dominste for 1956.

Prints styled in a "far-awayplaces" mood are important. Everywhere you look there are stripes and checks, some printed, some woven. Colors tend to be clear and sharp rather than muted. Textures are very rough or very smooth. Everybody, too, is talking about the easy-care features. Grandma dreaded wash day.

but easy living has become the watch word for gals today. With more special finishes and processes introduced each year, fabrics for 1956 will reach a new peak in performance. Both garments and piece goods are sold complete with labels telling you just how to care for them and what to expect in service. Alert shoppers have learned to look for these special labels on everything they buy. The Sanforized label for example tells the woman that your favorite cotton dress will fit as well in August as it did in June, no matter how many washings it goes through. The rease-resistant label means the dress won't crush badly, nor wilt as the thermometer goes higher and higher. There are soil resistant finishes, too, that assure several wearings of a garment before tossing them

into the laundry. Summer 1956 will see a rash of "little or no iron" cottons that promise Mrs. America

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many extra hours of freedom. However, because these are so new, their performance is uncertain. Some are very good, and inevitably others are disappointing. Good tip to the shopper is to look for cottons whose "little or no iron" promise is linked with others of recognized performance. For instance, it may be coupled with the Sanforized label which is always reliable, or the cotton may carry a fabric name you recognize. Chances are the same high standard will be maintained also in the "little or no iron" quality.

Tri-Color Themes

One of the spring's most inspiring looks depends on a bold use of color! Three shades of the same color team are combined. For example: pale green, lime and teal blue . . . or pink, violet and rose. These colors are combined in sepa-

the theme of "something borrowed, something blue" for possible use on her wedding For "something old" there is the ancient English custom of having church bells ring out when the bride enters the church and when she and her bridegroom return from the altar. For "something new," how about a festive bow and

rates; a blouse, sash and skirt.

They

Bright Shades Add Flavor to Off-White Color Recipe

Soft, party-cake hues from the off-white of whipped cream to shades of cocoa icing herald spring '56's warm, light approach to color. The basic recipe is founded, on beigeblack and gray monotones in suits and coats.

Navy headlines dress collections. Flashes of color are introduced in accessories—turquoise and red are important. Frequently tweeds, checks, dots and plaids supplement the solid color look.

Particularly effective in this year's important subtly tex-

Folly Turns Into Fashion Favorite

Admirers of Mrs. Eisenhower's gay good taste in clothes are amused these days to see how often she is seen and photographed in the dress she christened "Mamie's Folly" when she bought it three years

In vivid violet taffeta, with a high-bosomed tucked bodice, scoop neck, and full skirt with a pleated hipline, the dress, by Mollie Parnis, Mrs. Eisenhower's favorite designer, was one of those irresistible things to the First Lady, but she was "absolutely sure she'd never wear it," she told Miss Parnis.

Well, she wore it first at the President's first birthday party in the White House, and she has worn it steadily since on gala occasions. Most recently Mamie's Folly was the choice of Mrs. Eisenhower for the great Salute to Eisenhower

tured fabrics, the beige tones creamy shades to amber. They appear most often in monotone tweed blends of silk, wool and worsted or worsted with silk, linen or cotton.

Some curry tones in suits spice the generally neutral color picture. Tawny shades with the mouthwatering names of apricot, brandy and cognac flavor silk dress collections.

suitings.

Blues are played in many keys. Navy, dominant in the basic crepe and sheer wool dress, sometimes has a hairline pinstripe running through it or is accented in striking white.

Jeweled Sweater

Tobi of California has high-bulk orion cardigan in white (or pastels), appliqued and jewelled with pink ribbon flowers around the neckline, down the front, and on the sleeve. It's a festive cover-up for summer cottons that will soon be coming in, and it's beautifully washable!

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Pastels closely follow the basic neutrals in fashion's favor in the spring suit picture. Delphinium 'blues, creamy greens, pinks and yellows are especially beautiful in lightweight tweeds and flannel

is the imported skin used to make one of the loveliest of suede jackets we've seen . . . and it's practical, too. California Sportswear cuts an oyster white topper in butter-smooth leather, that tapers slightly at the hip, has wrist-length shirt sleeves and convertible sport collar. It's both water and soil-resistant and commercially dry cleanable . . . teams well with skirts, suits or slacks.

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Miss Ardith Joan Vail

Herbert Vails Tell Ardith Joan's Troth

gold ring around a parchment scroll, with given names of

the betrothed pair inscribed in

The attractive bride-elect is

the granddaughter of the late Herbert E. Vail of Perth,

Australia. On graduation from

Progress School here, she at-

tended Stephens College and completed her education at

Wright MacMahon in Beverly

Her fiance is the son of

Mrs. Ralph Flory of Sweet-

home, Ore. He was graduated

from Polytechnic High School

and served two years in the Army, He will be graduated in June from UCLA, and will attend the University of Cali-

fornia Medical School in the

A June 9 wedding is planned

at All Saint's Episcopal

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Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Vail, 3945 Olive Ave., chose the appropriate Valentine season to announce the betrothal of their daughter, Ardith Joan, to Thomas George Moyers.

The engagement was announced at a family dinner through the decoration on a huge heart shaped cake. The small frosted heart on each individual serving had a wee

Mrs. Ruth Rocho Ruth Rocho to Pay Visit

Mrs. Ruth M. Rocho of Detroit, Mich., "supreme queen," will pay her official visit to Merret Temple No. 103, Daughters of the Nile, at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Monte Vista Tem-1120 E. Market

Exemplification of the ritualistic work and ceremonial will be given with Gladys Burnham presiding. Project of importance to the visitor is convalescent relief work at the Shriners Hospitals for crippled children.

A dinner honoring Mrs. Rocco is scheduled at 6:30 p. m. that evening at the Petroleum Club, 4365 Atlantic Ave., with members and their guests invited. Entertainment

Justweds Now in San Francisco

Now making their home in San Francisco are the recent-ly married Mr. and Mrs. Joscph Raymond Therrien whose wedding was solemnized in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The bride is the former Jacqueline Cecilia O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Escofie of Lynwood. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mosin of

St. John's, Canada.

Wearing a bouffant gown of lace and tulle over satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants, maid of honor Christina Sepeda, and bridesmaids Lou Harbaugh and Jeannie Romano, were gowned in bouffant blue costumes accented by bouquets of yellow roses and daffodils.

Groomsmen were Bruno Vecellio, best man, and Dennis Harbaugh and James Krulic.

The couple received congratulations of 100 wedding guests at a reception in the church hall following the ceremony

TUX.RENTALS

Tom Sims Marries Marjorie A. Sawyer

More than 250 guests were present at the Methodist Church in Napa when Miss Marjorie Anne Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goodman Sawyer, prominent citizens of that city, repeated her marriage vows with Tom Washington Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Washington Sims, 46 Giralda Wk.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown whose tiered skirt of white tulle flowed over satin. Her fragile shoulder veil was caught to a crown of iridescent sequins and pearls. For "something old" she carried a lace-handkerchief of her greatgreat-grandmother. In her bouquet were white roses, carnations and lilies of the vallev.

Turquoise peau de soie in princess style was worn by the bridal attendants who included Judi Sawyer, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Claire Smith and Janet McCord, cousins, and Nancy Sawyer, another sister, junior bridesmaids. Their arm bouquets were of white carnations and

As his best man the bridegroom chose Stanley Pierce. The wedding guests were

Shower for

Bride-Elect

On Valentine's Day, the birthday of Miss Jayne F.

Cheatham, she was feted at a bridal shower in the home of her aunt, Mrs. John O'Malley, 4471 California Ave. Mrs. John

Sauer, cousin of the bride-

Bidden were Mmcs. Ernest

Clifford Cheatham, mother of

the honoree: Paul Otis, mother of the future bridegroom; Car-

rie Harriman, Sam A. Drum-

right, Frances A. Clary, Lois

Seymour, Victor Dusserre,

Bernard P. O'Hare, Jack Mills,

William Perry, Ralph R. Ben-

nett, Edward Schexnayder,

Myles B. Timmons, Margaret

White, John Peterson, Mary

Greenway, Agnes Laughlin, Mal Newhouse, Jack Johnson,

Oliver S. Freeman, Frances Franklin and James Adams.

Also Misses Mary P. Adams, Rita Peterson, Dorothy Ski-

bicki, June Shillestad, Raylene

Laughlin and Teresa Brady of Ireland, cousin of the bride.

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elect, was hostess.

escorted to their places by John Winton, Paul Smith, the bride's cousin, and Larry Sawyer, the bride's brother.

After a reception in the church, the couple departed on a honeymoon to Carmel. Their home will be in Los Angeles while the bride, an accom-plished organist, is studying at USC and the bridegroom is majoring in business administration at Woodbury College.

Before coming to the Troian campus the bride, a fourth generation Californian, attended Pomona College. The bridegroom, active in music and dramatics, was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Claremont Men's College and Long Beach City College before entering Woodbury. His parents flew to Napa for the double ring ceremony.



Mrs. Tom Washington Sims

Belts Accent Lines With Color, Style

Decorative belts, as a fashion accessory, have a history dating back almost 4,000 years! And the belts being shown for spring more than live up to this interesting heritage.

With sheaths dominating the spring picture so completely, fashions in belts are a bright focus of attention.

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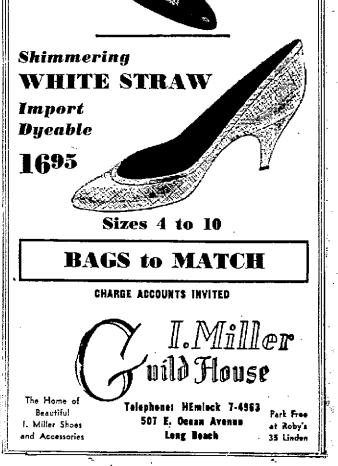
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Formal Fashions

Harem draped and tiered skirts reflect the Eastern influence in formal wear. The harem skirts are puffed over a narrow sheath. The tiers appear in bouffant and narrow

Degree of Honor Degree of Honor No. 108 will

meet March 1 at 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave. Virginia Heine, president, will officiate at tion of candidates. Betty Mc-Carroll will be chairman of the evening.



Among Career Women

Business Clubs' Busy Whirl!

By ANNE GILCHRIST

This being the paper's spring fashion edition let's begin our notes on the various smart active business women's clubs of town with a description of Executives' Secretaries meeting Monday night at the Petroleum Club when members heard Wilma Hastings, one of our town's leading fashion authorities, as their guest speaker.

Mrs. Hastings sparked her talk with a petpourri of information running the gamut from new style tips to charm and on to her experiences on a tour of European fashion capitals. Mrs. Hastings wore a chic frosty white hat and basic navy dress with deep cowl polka dot collar and in line with what the young business women should know, she presented one of her models, Bobbie Tisley, modeling first the wrong garb for office and then the correct. Said the speaker, "no bedroom or lingerie look, please, for officethe woman who generally captures the best job knows how to dress smartly and use make-

The evening marked the first official night for Georgia Gagna as president. Office assistant to Dr. John Cottrell, she was installed in January. Program arrangements were made by Grace Cooney, program chairman.

Zonta Club

Fun was interchanged with business during the February meeting of Zonta, woman's service club, at the Lafayette Hotel recently. President Vivian Showalter conducted and Mildred Flanary served as chairman. Real purpose of the evening was to make it possible for members to get better acquainted. This was achieved by devious methods through an "operation big switch" during dinner when, after each course, members transported themselves (and their service) to another table.

Spotlight was on new members, each taking part in the program, Group singing was led by Marye Callaway with Dorothy Rankin Bembridge accompanying, Florence Mer-riam and Dorothy Miller contributed with a resume of, "what I do, and how." Membership chairman Dr. Dorothy Prince assisted president Vi-vian in installation of new

Lakewood Soroptimist

Mrs. Lucille Armor of Santa Monica will address the Feb. 28 luncheon meeting of Soroptimist Club of Lakewood-Atlantic at Lakewood Country Club at noon. A board mem-ber and director of District One, she is considered an excellent speaker.

Bess Heaton advising of a newly established initiation

ABWA Chapter

"Oil Is Everybody's Business" members of the American Business Women's Assn. of Long Beach learned at their dinner meeting at the Twin Flame Restaurant recently when John Sansone, associated with the oil industry for 25 years, was guest speaker.

The vocational talk of the evening (one is presented by a different member at each meeting) was given by Marilyn Bockting on her specialized work at Douglas Aircraft, During business meeting plans were made for a "Hand of Friendship Tea" to take place

Desk and Derrick The fascination of the Near East was brought to the Far West when Robert Ridgway, engineer for Standard Oil Co. spoke before the February dinner meeting of Desk and Derrick Club at the Hawaiian Restaurant recently. Ridgway recently returned from a five months tour of duty in Saudi Arabia and he drew from his experiences in explaining customs of the natives, their mode of living and the current oil situation in Saudi Arabia. His talk was illustrated with

Lambda Sigma Pi

Delta Chapter members of Lambda Sigma Pi Sorority accepted, en masse, the invita-tion of Katherine Rockwell to a party after business meeting in her home, 3838 Rose Ave. recently. Assisting the hostess were Dorothy Simonich and Edna Osborne. Before the informal pleasure of the evening began, business discussion included a regents' report by ~~~~~~~

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ceremony to be used by all

chapters. Also, plans for the sorority's 21st birthday lunch-

DAR Business Women

"We must have not only a nation of brave men and wom-

en, but a nation of free men

and women" was the quotation from Sir Francis Key with

which Judge Thomas P. White,

presiding justice of the District Court of Appeals, Second Dis-

trict of California, closed his

fore the Susan B. Anthony

Chapter, Daughters of the

American Revolution, last

Sunday at the Pacific Coast

Judge White was distinguished guest at the chapter's

second birthday anniversary

Exclusive Ladies' Apparel-

eHasselt

meeting,

remarks on "Patriotism"

eon in April were made.

that early preparations insure a successful season, 50 officers and patronesses of the invitational dance groups, Dude Ranchers and Capers, assembled at a tea at Fine Arts Center Thursday to discuss organizational plans for next year's series of parties to reurer.

convene in the fall. Chiefly under discussion was the selection of theme titles for each of the nine dances as party arrangements are planned around a central motif selected by governing commit-

Activities of the dance groups are devoted to instruction in ballroom dancing and social training with invitations for membership going to boys and girls of good character in the fifth to ninth grade age

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Dude Ranchers' officers pres-

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Formulate Dance Plans Adhering to the principle ent were: Mmes. C. B. Brothers, chairman; Walter Green, co-chairman; Robert J. Hay-

den, membership chairman; John R. Winkler, secretary, and Edwin B. Spurling, treas-

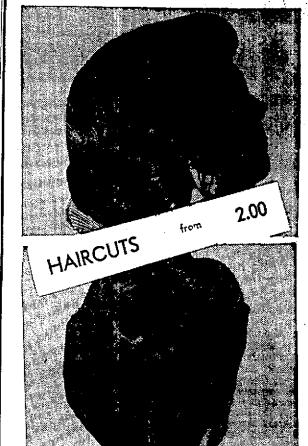
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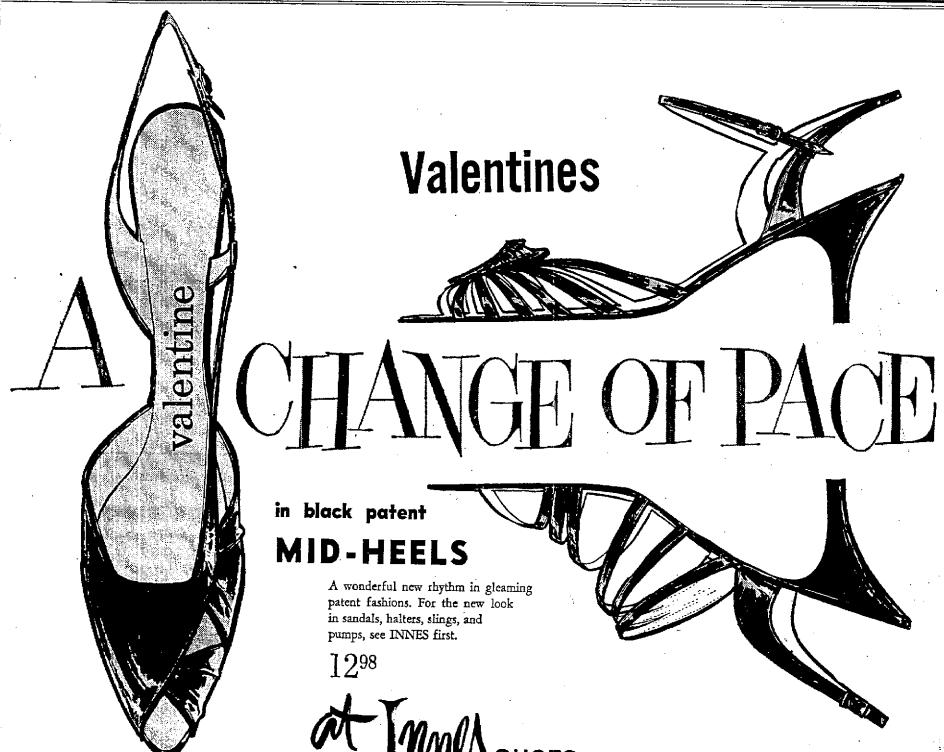
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Susan Edith Silver

To Wed Girl From Islands

From the island of Kauai in categories, with the Far East-the Territory of Hawaii has ern theme predominating. Four come an announcement of inter- important color families were est to many Long Beach residents. Mr. and Mrs. David L. pale beiges to brown, pink to Silver of Lihue, Kauai, announce red, yellow to orange, and the engagement of their daugh-ter, Susan Edith, to William to the four predominating color Clinton Crow, son of Mr. and families, leather shoes, acces-Mrs. Fred C. Crow, 333 Obispo sories and garments for men,

Miss Silver is a student nurse at the Stanford School of Nursing in San Francisco. She will receive her degree in 1957. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and of Stanford where he received his bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. The young couple is tentatively planning to exchange wedding



Miss Iris Whitman

June Date for Nuptials

A June wedding date has been set by Iris Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitman of 226 Corona Ave., and David L. Harbert of Portland, Ore.

Miss Whitman is a graduate of Wilson High School. Both young persons are now atlending U of C at Berkeley. The prospective bridegroom will enter graduate school in the fall to continue his studies in philosophy. Miss Whitman is studying education and social



ABOUT FACE and all eyes follow the dashing polka dot cowl neckline of silk surrah. Adds just enough flair to the stark lines of the sheer navy wool sheath from Vinson's House of Fashion, 233 E, Ocean Blvd.—(Staff)

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New Shoes for Children Feature 'Grown-up' Look

"Leather Is the Heart of Fashion"-a pre-spring glimpse into the wonders ahead for spring in the way of new shoes, dramatic handbags, striking new garments, amazingly light new luggage, and hundreds of other gleaming and glittering leather items—was revealed to the nation's fashion editors at a spring preview in New York at the headquarters of the Leather Industries of America.

On view for fashion authorities gathered in New York City from all parts of the nation were more than 200 pairs of the new leather shoes that will be adorning the feet of American women in coming months. Also shown were the newly developed "tropical leather" shoes for men, and new shoes with the "grown-up" look for the country's youngsters.

On exhibit was a dazzling profusion of handbags; garments-many all of leather, and others with interesting combinations of leather with silk and with wool; gloves; belts; wallets; compacts and other small personal leather items; and luggage for both men and women, featuring lightweight "airplane leather."

Color and silhouette were highlights of the show in all sories and garments for men, women and children were

shown in black-and-white combinations as well as in the

Brides Still Select White

Bridal gowns follow fashion's latest lines with the Empire bodice and princess lines for a long torso look.

Necklines are simpler with modified basques, portrait and V-necklines; all simply trimmed with delicate lace or

Skirts are beautifully bouffant with emphasis on side and back fullness.

Delicate fabrics such as embroidered nylon tulle, cotton organdie, opaque taffeta and sheer nylon chiffon are being featured. Traditional white will al-

ways be the most popular col-or, but pale pinks, blues, lilac and candlelight shades are new and charming.

The bride-to-be will find the "dress of her dreams" in the wonderful, lovely new gowns.



Miss Alice Harvey

Engagement News Told at Stanford

Of interest in Long Beach is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harvey Jr., Santa Ana, of the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Charles Frank Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Merrill of Long Beach and San Marino.

The Merrills are widelyknown in this city and when in residence in their Peninsula home are sailing enthu-

The bride-elect attended Santa Ana schools. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harvey of Santa Ana and of Mrs. W. B. Greeley of Seattle and the late Col. Greeley. Her fiance is a graduate of Pasadena High School. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Emily Kennedy; his paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Merrill.

The engagement was revealed at the Kappa Alpha spring dinner dance at Stanford University where both young persons are seniors. They will be married in Au-

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Gleaners Club

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet March 1 at MacArthur Park for potluck luncheon at 11:45 a.m.

The Oriental influence is one many designs inspired by old of the strongest trends of the season. These fall into several

Chinese tapestries and art; the near - Eastern influence with phases: the true Oriental, with traditional Persian motifs translated into modern color and scale; third, Oriental abstracts are important and have the delicate feeling of Japanese water colors. Batik prints with a pronounced Polynesian influ-

Foreign Lands Influence Styles

These Oriental prints go hand in hand with the current Oriental styling. Long coats with side-slit panels, snug fitting knee length pants worn under an apron back-and-front skirt, and the all popular saritypo dresses.

ence are part of the Oriental trend.

Italian styling in medallion prints and in clear stripes that echo the colors of the Mediterranean are another influence from far-away places. In broad-cloth and similar weaves these make up most effectively in the Italian inspired shirts and shirt every woman's wardrobe.

Fashion Takes to Water

There's fashion a-plenty in your new swim suit for the water ways and sun

days. In black and white (the leading swim suit colors) this season's mermaids will adorn the pool-sides and the beaches in the slim, fitted sheath or the boy-look fitted suit with cuffed leg or the tunic-look suit that is so flattering to the larger figure, too.

High fashion colors, as well as the before-mentioned black and white, come to the fore in vivid yellows, sapphires, bright turquoise-tones, coral shades and in a bevy of soft pastels.

And cotton prints, lastex novelties, woven cotton satins, knits, gold-printed cottons. brocades, boucles, oreon-and lastex, and bengalines are the fabrics that offer the fit and flattery to the new swim suits.

All the newest suits fit smoother. Elasticized shirring or built-into-the-fabric elasticity mold and shape the pretty

The gal who looks for the unusual in swim suits will find such fascinating fancies as jacquard weaves, metallics, laces and velvets; embroidery, rhinestones, appliques and cutouts for trims.

Whether for swimming or sunning, there's fit, flattery and a lovely shape to the

WATCH OUT for this on the local tennis courts! It's a new-styled pineapple tweed cloth Jamaica short with matching jacket, worn with a cocoa Mahi Mahi print. The blouse collar is an Italian style. Norm Meager's Store for Men in Lakewood Center is branching out to include women's sportswear. This sports outfit is a new exclusive with them. - (Staff.)

Little Furs Lean-in-Line

Lean-in-line furs step blithely into spring in a rush of lovely colors.

Mink stays in the spotlight in shorter "cuts" that bridge the gap between winter and

Jackets achieve elegance in narrow, understated lines that flatter new slim silhouettes. Chic, straight jackets show

slotted belt that can be shed for a change of pace. For casual to formal wear,

ip-length capes are cupped at the back for a bloused effect. Sleeves, showing infinite variety, may be anything from luxuriantly wide to pencil slender. Some have wider pelts, worked in circular pat-

tern around the sleeve.

Cuffs may be wide or narow, turn-back or notched. Push-up sleeves may be entirely cuffless. Cropped to just below the

waist, little jackets appear in exciting variations in broadtail, persian lamb and Alaska seal.

Lean, long box jackets with stand-away collars have tiny buttons running down the Black, for daytime wear,

vies for favor with blond, heige and cognac tones. White is gala on the after-five scene.

Silver blue and pastel find fashion's favor, and the new furs enhance with glamour spring's slender silhouette.

Ohio Vacation

Mrs. Eleanor Addleman, formerly of 26 Alamitos Ave., is spending an extended vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mayme Hanks of 1112 3rd St. N. E., Canton, Ohio. Mrs. Addleman's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dene Burnet Hilyard, also of the Alamitos Ave. address, now are residing at 1110 Lake St., Los Angeles.

Brilliant Colors

The Oriental trend shown in prints influences the colors. Yellow becomes gold or bronze; greens take on a jade or avocado tone; reds have an orange cast. Turquoise is a best seller in all fabric types. Surprising color combinations are new and fun . . . for example, turquoise with avocado, or pink and orange, or royal blue and

turquoise. Count on white for a good background tone, and look to the beiges for the smartest city slicker summer clothes

Shopping Ease What's in a name? In the

case of stockings, new names mean easier shopping.

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THE EMPIRE ERA inspired the embroidered cotton above by Mr. Mort. Tiny nosegays dot the black striped background and velvet criss crosses the midriff of the dress, available at Bobby Sportswear, 136 Pine Ave.—(Staff.)

Mr. Mort Keys Designs to Youth

In the spring, as always, the fancy of our young man about town, Mr. Mort, lightly turns to thoughts of how the girls want to look-pretty, young and feminine! This season his clothes are as youthful and refreshing as spring

Wonderfully interpreted in line, color and fabrics, his dresses are beautifully designed for much wear from now on. Particularly noteworthy are his charming wool checks, cotton tweeds with a nubby look, embroidered cottons with opulent surfaces. dry-textured spun linens that keep their crispness through every wearing. Put them all together and they spell the most wonderful approach to a new season. Add to that the final fillip of perfect, precious detail, just the right touch of shining patent leather, removable white frosted collars above beautifully finished necklines and streamers and

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Foundations Control Gently Foundations play a very important part in underlining spring's narrow silhouette. The slim sheath and the Empire

broken line. But gone are the days of rigid, boned control. Lavish use of elastic this spring gives fluid, supple, gentle control.

effect require a smooth, un-

Boneless girdles have been perfected; using nylon, dacron, cotton-blends and elastics to give a smooth look. Even the corselets for the full figure



THE FRESHNESS of youth is captured in this cotton tweed sheath by Mr. Mort shown at Bobby Sportswear, 136 Pine Ave. The willowy dress, curved with a bloused back, promises to shed wrinkles. Available in navy, black or brown accented with a black patent leather bow and half belt.

Triple Skirts

Slips and petticoats for girls' full-skirted dresses are styled with mutiple tiers or ruffles. Triple skirts springing from hip yokes give the petticoats a

A popular slip style is in embroidered polished cotton with a camisole top.

Patriotic Tea

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have its annual patriotic tea and guest day Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hatel, J. W. Wilson, principal of Jordan High, will be guest speaker. A group of dancers from the Valerie Silver Studio and Mrs. Myranna Coon, soloist, will complete the program. Visiting DARs in Long Beach are cordially in-Reservations may be made with Mrs. George Baum-

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married folks. widowers is their greater art as lovers. This again is based in part on longer experience and upon greater understand-

out a wife until the middle 30s or early 40s, may be weaker in

This is the type of male who or bowling and other masculine

You can often apply this yardstick, even to the middle aged married man, for when he spends an excessive amount of time away from home, it may indicate a waning sexual ardor.

attending committee meetings

the figure smoothly and comfortably.

Panty girdles are being shown with longer legs, smoothing the thighs under the new narrow skirts.

Panty girdles serve as an all-around foundation, not just to wear under sports clothes.

Big news in bra fashions are the convertible strap styles. These versatile bras can be worn from two to as many as seven ways. Strap placement at an angle on regular lyas permits wear with the new wide-cut necklines; deep plung-ing, scoop neck, off-the-shoulder and deep V back.

'The long-line bras are even longer this season. When worn with girdles, they come down smooth over the "bulge" between. Long torso bras, so wonderfully waist-whittling, continue to belittle the middle by slimming down to the hins.

The "look" this spring in all types of bras is for a gently rounded and lifted bustline. Color comes to new bras and

girdles in a greater variety

than ever!

Pastels are keyed to co-ordinate with spring lingerie and summer print dresses. Green. lilac, yellow, pink and blue are just a few of the delicate hues seen. Cinnamon, ecru and honcy beige are new shades that blend with lingerie

Colorful embroidery and floral appliques brighten white

Last, but not least, the fabrics that shape the foundations of fashions wash easier, dry faster and hold their lines

Widowers Often Excellent Matrimonial Material

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-384: Freda M., aged or Boy Scout affairs or offi-28, has been going with a bachelor, aged 34.

"Dr. Crane, you have often said that bachelors are very skittish about marriage," she began, "And it is quite true, at least to judge from my case. Arnold is a wonderful man, and very considerate, but he shies away from any suggestion of a wedding.

"I really think he loves me more than anybody else. But we have been dating steadily for two years and still nothing has happened. Dr. Crane. a widower aged 31, is now asking me for dates, too. What should

As a general rule, psychologists find that widowers make better mates than old bachelors, and you can easily see

First, the widower has already been housebroken by his former wife prior to her un-timely death, so he is more understanding and usually more considerate of a wife.

The old bachelor has thought almost solely of his own selfish enjoyments, so he will often ignore the girl's feeling and hurt her pride on many occasions, even without intending to do so. For when a bachelor acts naturally, that is more

likely to be selfishly.
The established habit of living together harmoniously in scientious practice. Selfish personal wishes must be compro-

Maturity is largely a result selfish habits over long years that finally lead to the broader social outlook of the happily

A second reason in favor of ing of a woman's interests.

But another factor often enters into the picture, for a man who has been able to live with-

is fond of fishing and hunting recreations. He enjoys them more than he does feminine kisses, because he may be reduced in sexual appetite.

Many very fine men thus are

ciating at male clubs and bowling teams, when their more ardent brothers are at home cuddling their wives.

A virile male who has selected an attractive wife, will prefer her company thereafter to that of his own sex. When men pal around too much with other men in clubs and lodges and fishing or hunting parties, it means they are still emotiontionally retarded.

They are likely to be fixated back to the "gang" age of 10 to 12 years when little boys have no use for girls and think the sun rises and sets on the male sex alone. This is a juvenile and immature stage of emotional development, although it may be advantageous to society in some ways.

For instance many men constructively channel their latent homosexual inclinations into boys' work and similar useful functions whereas others cuddle their stein of beer every night at a tavern



THE YOUNG in heart stride into spring in shantung textured linen with pure silk blouse ties itself into a soft bow at the neckline and peeks jauntily from the three-quarter sleeves. Blouse and jacket removed reveals a slim sheath dress. At Greta's, Belmont Shore.

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Ebell to See Travel Film

Nicol Smith, film lecturer making his initial appearance before an Ebell audience, will present his film "Argentina" Monday afternoon.

Smith's multi-faceted career includes an exciting period as secret agent with the OSS during World War II. He also is the author of five books, one a best seller, "Burma Road."

Arthur Hall of Santa Monica did the photography; Smith assembled and edited the material for the film and his narration is rated one of the smoothest on the travelog cir-

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business session following luncheon served by Group U, of which Mrs. Charles Evett is chair-

Set April Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hewlett of 658 Barry Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter. Joan, to Emmitt E. Loomis of 664 Barry Dr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis of Wakita, An April 23 wedding is be-

ing planned.

The bride-clect is a senior

at Jordan High School. Active in Selfeggio Music Club, she also served as president and corresponding secretary of Theta Sorority at Jordan. Her fiance received his education in Wakita and served with the

Leap Year Sponsors, Alert! Are the Traditions Dying?

By ELIZABETH TOMMEY

NEW YORK-The Society for the Preservation of Leap ear had better call a meeting.

People are paying less attention to it than they used to, according to the observations of several authorities. To become a leap year authority you need only two qualificationsbe single and over 21.

Among already-married jokesters, the usual leap year merriment calls for arched eye-brows and playful digs in the ribs of single-minded men, accompanied by the sly warning. "Better watch out, boy, the girls are out to get you this year, you know."

Single girls miss the poke in the ribs but rarely escape a leap year without grinning and hearing dozens of funny sayings such as . . . "This is your big chance . . . " or even worse 'This is your last chance."

But something has happened to the lokes this year. Several seasoned bachelors we know say the subject hasn't been mentioned, even by their hopeful mothers.

Single girls, usually a little sensitive to the hilarious (to somebody) suggestion that they'll have to do the asking, are breathing easier.
"It's just because women can

ask any old year and nobody thinks anything of it any

Hear Report

When Symphony Juniors met in the home of Mrs. Thomas Turner, 3919 Lewis Ave., they heard a report terming their January concert a success for the group and for the community, Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth, chairman, conducted the

meeting.

Mrs. George Williams, 114
Claremont Ave., entertained
board members at luncheon when she was hostess for a recent board meeting, Mrs. Leo Rauch was co-hostess

more," suggested one bachelor. "No, it's because women are getting smarter," who has made a serious study of family relations and psychology said. "They have handled the leap year problem very well. They have become so clever about going after the men that it is no longer any fun to tease them about it."



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Book Awards Dinner Notable

By JLKA CHASE

The National Book Awards presentation ceremony at New York's Hotel Commodore was notable for a very rare occurence: the speeches were brief and they were good.

Women are supposed to be the garralous sex but it has been my experience that it is the boys who are awfully hard to snuff out once they hit the dais. There is something about a captive audience that causes the lads eyes to light with lust and they unreel the prose until the hapless listeners are inextricably tangled in their rhe-toric, incapable of escape.

Such was not the case at the Commodore, Miss Virgilia Peterson was master of ceremonies and presented the awards to three authors before some 700 writers, publishers, 1 brarians and book reviewers. Gilly Peterson I have known for a long time. She is a charming intelligent woman and she has a gift all too rare in Americans—the ability to speak the English language. Totally un-affected, her diction is pure, her voice pleasantly pitched and she makes sense.

Mr. Auden, winner of the poetry prize, spoke sensitive, humorous prose, observing that was kind of the judges to ake so much interest in a book that everyone, including the author, knew would never make any money. It is true, suppose, that poetry sells least of any writing but in Mr. Auden's case this is the public's loss, for as the judges observed in their citation. (his poetry) "is intelligent, agile, full and large, always original and to the point, never lacking in wit both sacred and pro-

Herbert Kubly, winner of

the non-fiction prize, remarked that it was ironic that Amerthe world's great Santa Claus, is so often hated in Europe. It is a common emotion, the dislike of those to whom we are indebted, but as Mr. Kubly said, though European dislike of America is real it is based on myth--the myth that we are an insensitive, arrogant, war mongering people. We are not, yet due a little to the behaviour of some Americans in Europe, due enormously to Russian propaganda, many Europeans accept this picture of us as authentic. "Russia, who is empty handed," Rubly went "scores where we, hearing gifts, do not. The explanation, I think, lies in this: Russia has managed to identify herself with the common man in the This is the Russian world.

The last of the winning authors to speak was John whose short sprech was filled with the accomplishments of Mr. O'Hara. One of the things he said was, "I am immodest enough to believe that the opinion of posterity is the least of my worries. . . . I say that because I have writ-

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that my overall contribution was celebrated Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Caywill have to be considered by future students of my time." lor is a daughter of Mrs. Cay-

He reminded me of Herman Riper. Wouk whom I once heard speak at a Book and Authors an original and radical spirit these two gentlemen are indubitably two of the country's and Miss Carol Lee Eldridge. top novelists—they are not necessarily deluded in their opinions, yet one cannot help feeling that a recital of their charms would come more gracefully from another. Perhaps they might engage one another as press agents.

The last speaker of the day was the Democratic Senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy, who said that writers and politicians are alike in their dependence on public apprehation and that, historically at least, there is still another kinship. It is a fact, as he pointed out, that in the old days many politicians were automatically writers. The influence on literature as well as on politics of such mean quill weilders as Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, Franklin. Paine and John and Samuel Adams was enormous. Had the Senator been so minded he might have come down the years a bit and added Abraham Lincoln and today Justice Douglas, not to mention his own current contribution.

The 78th birthday anniversary of twin sisters, Mrs. Carrie White and Mrs. Belle Van Riper,

lor is a daughter of Mrs. Van The honorees cut a cake decorated with flowers and their luncheon. Mr. Would said in names for Messrs, and Mmes, effect that he was dandy, ton George Barden, O. Hicks, Ed George Barden, O. Hicks, Ed Eldridge and the host and host-Woolard, M. Downs, Jona Techt

Twins, 78, Cut Birthday Cake

"Profiles In Courage," a mov-

ing and inspiring book.

The meeting broke up for refreshments and later in the evening the publishers played host to a group of authors and out-of-town book reviewers and gave a buffet supper at Luchows, the famous old German restaurant on 14th St. that was opened in the late '80's and has occupied the same premises ever since.

The supper party was in an unstairs suite lush with maroom velvet and heavy gift-framed pictures featuring sweetly pretty maidens, soldiers in brilliant 19th century uniforms calculated to catch the eye of the enemy as well as the girl, flowers, spaniels and tankards of ale.

Our own party featured a few tankards of ale, too, and boasted the presence of Luther Nichols, the book reviewer of the San Francisco Examiner whom I met on my recent trip out there, A. C. Spectorsky, author of "The Exurbanites,"

Why Grow Old?

Make Evening Meal a Time of Relaxation, Not Tension

BN JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It can play have with your digestive tract. Peptic ulcers and spastic colons long have been associated with times of strain. You yourself know what a lump in your throat means, if you ever have tried to swallow when you are emotionally disturbed. It is impossible to do.

year eating when they are problems? uphappy or fired or worried, making the evening meal. when the family gathers, a sort of clearing ground for all

This is natural because this is usually the one time when all the family is assembled together around the family board, which too often turns out to be the family battle

The evening meal should be the time for family talk and confidences and fun. It should be the time when the members of the family recount, perhaps with a touch of humor or with philosophic mood, the things which have happened to them during the day.

The mood of relaxation, of genial company, of love and fun, will tell parents more about their children and will enable children to know more shout their parents than almost any other occasion could promote. There is something so intimate, so belonging about sitting around the family table in the evening when the day's strenuous duties are over!

Every family has problems and courses of action which must be discussed and decided upon, but why do it at the dinner table?

Would it not be possible most of the time to set aside an hour each week, or two

Yet people go on year after hours for discussion of family

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This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.





of richly varied talent. Since ess: Mmcs. Lucille Barry, Nancy SLEEK, UNCLUTTERED silhouette steps forth in foot fashions. The two I. Miller designs above, available at the Guild House, 507 E. Ocean Blvd., carry out a new style trend which combines the attractiveness of the halter sling pump with the open feeling of the sandal. Touches of white edge the halter strap and trim the front of the shoes at left.—(Staff.)

Cleveland "The Last Resorts"—and Nelson Algren, who wrote "The Man With the Golden Arm," from which the controversial

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There is an art to doing everything . . . even buying a coat. Too many women, unfortunately, buy a coat from exhaustion rather than choice. Yet it is one of the most important purchases a woman makes, regardless of season, for in a manner of speaking, it is her 'face to the world." In addition it usually represents a major investment of money, as well as being the backbone of her wardrobe fashion-wise.

buying a coat color should be given primary consideration. A becoming color will give you and your morale a tremendous boost, and in the right style can be as slenderzing as any dark shade. In addition, the color of your coat generally establishes the color cheme around which everything else is coordinated, so picking a lemon can really be Who hasn't suffered through a season when they "just couldn't wear a thing" because of the "awful color of this coat.'

This year the smart shopper will approach the galaxy of color that will confront her everywhere with a discriminating eye. Soft pastels, bold checks and wonderful textured tweeds, in colors that seem to have been borrowed from an eastern sunset, have been used by designers to tempt her.

A happy choice for most women is an unfitted coat. The new caftan-type coats that look straight and narrow but hang free and easy "away from the figure," while nice in almost any fabric, are especially good looking in tweed. Bamboo cloth and nubella, a fabric that looks somewhat like hopsack, only with more depth, are some of the newer tweeds being shown in dressier styles. For the woman who only feels dressed up in a fitted coat, one of the new tissue weight wool crepes, such

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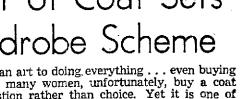
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as Crepella, is fine. This sheer wool is especially suited to the princess coat, which this year

often looks more like a dress than a coat. A style that never seems to be out of favor and which looks well on almost everyone, is the short topper. A number of them are in tweed made with the new empire back and many unusual pocket and pocket and belt trims. If you buy one of these easy-to-slip-on little coats . . . have a heart; don't wear them with flared skirts. Slim skirts are of course the best, though the new box pleated skirts look well with them too.

Last but not least, when buying a coat be sure you buy the right size. You're not go-ing to grow into it like junfor, if it doesn't fit when you buy it, it never will. Today proportioned sizes have taken the guess work out of fit.

Vacation Bound

Taking a late winter vacation? Take a light coat and a sweater or two if you're headed for the tropics. Gets cool and breezy at night.



HATS ARE REALLY "TOPS" this spring! From the millinery department of Walker's Dept. Store, 4th St. and Pine Ave., come two of the season's top toppers! The model wears a "Gardner" creation with bountiful brim, its chiffon covering swirling to an ice grown come took and proving his bets are levely ice cream cone peak and proving big hats are lovely to own. Our model, torn between two loves, admires tain meadow violets—a silhcuette so new, so right to highlight spring fashion.—(Staff photo.)





CACE Sets Conference

and young set fashions sing of spring in bright color,

grown-up detail and fine fab-

From the Orient-inspired

colors of vivid pinks, tur-quoise, and gold—daffodil yel-

low, bud green and peach blos-

som also dramatize the young

From Easter through sum-

mer such newsy items as ray-

on linen and rayon faille dust-

ers, box-top suits, brief bo-lero'd dresses, buffed-sleeved

and cummerbund - wrapped

frocks and Empire-influenced

dresses-all come to the fore.

with back fullness in tradi-

tional gabardines, flannels and

soft, soft tweeds-loose coats

hang full but not flared and

are smart and new in rustic

hopsacking, homespuns and

Toppers for tots to teens are

Fitted coats look newest

fashion themes.

Several local members of the California Association for Childhood Education are traveling to Fresno on March 3 and 4 for the 31st annual CACE Study Conference.
Among those attending are
May Brittain, president, Peggy
Maxwell, Millicent Polley, Richard Ayers, Clarice McCarty, Hope Virtue, Ray Lighthody, June Dehls, Rose Badovinatz, Virginia Mathews and Gladys Kistler.

Conference theme will be "Education for a Scientific World." The delegates will hear Dr. L. M. K. Boelter, chairman of the department of engineering at UCLA; Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the California State Bureau of Elementary Education; Manley Johnson, assistant executive secretary of the 28th St. YMCA in Los Angeles, and Dr. Wolcott C. Treat, chairman of the department of psychology of San Diego State College. The members also will participate in one of the 14 study groups on various phases of the theme.

The organization is comprised of educators and others interested in the welfare of

Club to Gather

The Golden Age Club will con-

Fashions for Tots Through to Teenagers Spring starts young this 56, tapered and slim, and short enough to wear with full skirts.

Younger-Than-Springtime Themes Spark

Tabs and partial belts, mounted high or mounted low are important details on young spring coats. Seaming details suggest the Empire silhouette, again borrowed from grown-up trends.

As in grown-up fashions, linen is a look that influences fibres and fabrics in young folks' wear.

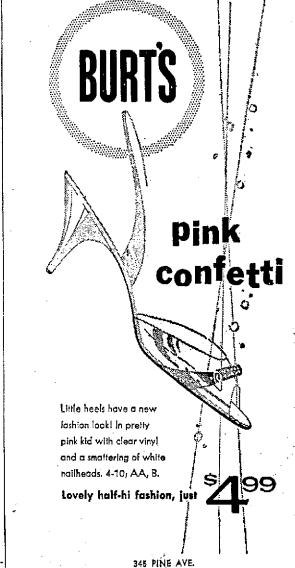
Sports-wise stripes are the big news—especially in cotton knits and they are especially newsworthy when Italian-in-

Tops, shorts, novelty trousers and blazer jackets create the proper Italiano mood in the cookie or coke set.

The "silky-look" dresses up small fry dresses that look as fragile as orchids yet will stand up sturdily even with tomboy wear. Cotton sating and cotton faille, with a high gloss, go from casual wear in separates to high-fashioned party dresses.

Dainty florals, fine checks, gay dots and bright colors are the fashion themes that young glamour girls will set off smartly in the Easter parade

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BY VIRGINIA NEWTON

As gay as springtime and twice as colorful will be the annual Mad Hatter luncheon party of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach March 6 at 12:30 p. m. at the club; Allen Center. Senior hostess will be Mrs. T. R. Cathey assisted by Mmes. F. W. Thompson, F. A. Sherwin, J. G. Wynn and T.

This is the time of the year when each members wears a chapeau which she has designed and made. The sky is the limit on materials and Mad

Hatter luncheons in years gone by have produced such win-ning creations as Bird in the Gilded Cage; plus a live parakeet; walking vegetable markets and one number last year represented a card table. Judges will be announced later. Reservations for this hilarious annual event may be made with Mrs. R. M. Whelpley or

Mrs. J. E. McAnn. Wives of officers stationed ashore or afloat or retired personnel of the Naval Service are reminded that they will be most cordially welcomed.

Capt. and Mrs. John

Schwanger and new little daughter Jonelle have had as their house guests Capt. Schwanger's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hoelzle and also Lt. and Mrs. James Briggs, Lt. and Mrs. Willam Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller.

While the USS Okanogan is overseas, the Stork made a quick visit to wives of two of the officers attached to this ship. Across the waves went news of the arrival of David Vincent White on Feb. 38 to Lt. and Mrs. R. N. White. This future admiral tipped the scales at almost seven pounds. On the same day Lt. and Mrs. W. W. Blair welcomed a winsome little girl to their house-

As the spring breezes quickly turn the pages of the year's calendar, the time has neared for the delightfully planned Leap Year party to be held Wednesday night at the Officers Club, Allen Center by members of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach and their

New arrivals here from West Virginia are Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. J. E. La Barre and children Joe, Bill, and Dobbie who are now residing at 2703 Petaluma Avc. Lt. Cmdr. La Barre is the medical officer aboard the USS Roanoke.

Had two delightful calls last week from former residents. One was Mrs. Henry Voght, wife of Lt. Cmdr. Voght, who has been in town as the house guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnold and children, Sandra and Steven. Ann Voght and her husband are now residents of Seattle, Wash., where the Navy officer is operations officer for the 13th Naval District. Having fallen in love with the Northwest, the Voghts bought a 22-acre ranch in Arlington and plan to retire to it come June when "Hank" rounds out 30 with the Navy.

En route to Long Beach, Ann visited with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ar-nold and children, Kathy and Bobbie, in Alameda.

The other enjoyable chat was a call from San Carlos from Mrs. M. D. Balbirnie. She and her husband, Cmdr. Balbirnie, sold their home in the Bay Area and moved to 191 Elm St., Apt. 2 in San Carlos where they are busy building a home and duplex.

Mrs. N. D. Willyard has as her house guests from San Francisco, Ens. and Mrs. Anthony Janus and child. Janus will report aboard the cruiser Rochester for new duty.

Also entertaining for Mrs. Wasserman at a dessert bridge was Mrs. J. A. Foster. Among those attending were Mmes. Ross O'Biennis, G. L. Wellman and Maybelle Wasserman.



WHAT MAKES THIS SEASON'S coats irresistible? They're pared down and precision shaped to flatter the long lean line of new styles. From the collection of Grace Schick's at Pine and 7th St. is this chamois colored ermine coat fabulously trimmed with somali leopard. This exciting new shade; complimentary to both blondes and brunettes, blends beautifully with any hue. With the topper, the model wears a deep set hat in "burnt" leghorn straw draped at the shallow crown with an embroidered scarf. Handbag by Rosenfeld is calf with a tortoise shell handle trimmed with gold.—(Staff.)



SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES? That's a common affliction this spring as dotted dresses again gain favor. Irene's at 213 E. Broadway presents a navy anthracite silk linen liberally sprinkled with red and white spheres for milady's wardrobe. A pert white collar tops the tucked bodice and an enlarged white sisal straw pillbox completes the ensemble.—(Staff.)

BPW Club Hears Talk on Harbor "America's Most Modern

Port" was the topic discussed by Robert H. Metzger when he appeared as speaker before Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at their dinner meeting Monday at Apple Valley Steak House. Metzger, publicity di-rector of the Long Beach Harbor was introduced by Hazel Gray, chairman of the club's in-ternational relations commit-

The speaker stressed the importance of the harbor to Long Beach stating that every ship

Flutter After-Five in Fine Chiffon

Chiffon in plain colors and swirling prints is back! It is lovely in fluttery after-five fashions and in formal evening dresses that are longer in back for an uneven hemline.

The classic shirtwaist dress looks pretty special—and specially pretty—in chiffon, often topped with a dyed-to-match cardigan sweater. Juniors will love this look!

Organzas, too, tell an after-five story of sheer magic.

that docked here spends up to \$50,000 during its stay in port and that 1628 ships made Long Beach a port of call last year. He pointed out that 18,000 people are employed in the harbor. Other interesting facts brought out in Metzger's remarks included the information that exports exceed imports by a ratio of four to one, with the bulk of exports being in oil, military material, coke, cotton and iron ore while

THE MOST STRIKING floral prints of many a season are blossoming into importance, May Co., Lakewood, finds. And they're the perfect choice for day, late after

ernoon and evening wear. Bidden for cocktails? The delphinium sprinkled cotton

at left, will excite conversation. The velvet bow on the bouffant skirt gives pause

for a backward glance. No one can excell the fashion wizardry of Ceil Chapman

as the gown at right proves. The vivid blue silk and cotton print is low necked, full skirted.—(Staff photo.)

major imports are newsprint, gypsum, steel and lumber. In keeping with the eve-

ning's theme of international relations, tables were smartly decorated with miniature freighters and United Nations flags. Musical fare for the program was provided by Edmund Fitzpatrick, concert pianist, who delighted his audience with selections by Scarlotti and Chopin. He was introduced by Cornelia Pollard.

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Look Who's Dancing Hat Age

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dence on the mature head. But

Although March may leap in like a lion his roars will hold no threat to young dancers ushering in the windy month at Fine Arts Center this week for they will be breezily whirling over the

An Irish theme honoring the good St. Patrick will fill the ballroom with shamrocks and shillelaghs carried out name tags and favors. Lively jigs and reels will provide added amusement.

CALENDAR March 1

4:30-Freshman Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach, "Irish Jig." sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. F. W. Duewel; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Eckman.

6:15-Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Irish Jig," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Shannon Youngren; chairman, Mrs. Ray

8:00-Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Irish Jig," sport dress. Patroness, D. M. Neal; chairman, Mrs. Carl Regier.

March 2 4:30-Junior Capers, "Shamrock Shuffle," sport dress, Patroness, Mmes. Donald Kingsbury, Carl Jensen; chairman, Owen J. Vandeventer.

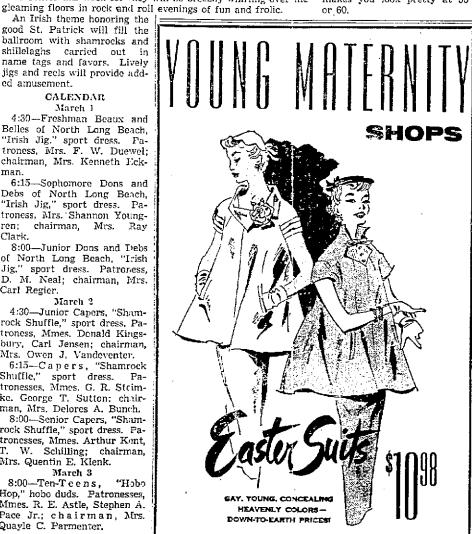
6:15—Capers, "Shamrock Shuffle," sport dress. Pa-tronesses, Mmes. G. R. Steimke. George T. Sutton; chairman, Mrs. Delores A. Bunch. 8:00-Senior Capers, "Shamrock Shuffle," sport dress. Pa-troncsses, Mmes. Arthur Kent, T. W. Schilling; chairman, Mrs. Quentin E. Klenk.

March 3 8:00-Ten-Teens, Hop," hobo duds. Patronesses, Mmes. R. E. Astle, Stephen A. Pace Jr.; chairman, Mrs. Quayle C. Parmenter.

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guests and introduced Mrs. Preston Johnson, general chairman of the show.

Chairmen for the event were: tickets, Mrs. Gene Kirkpat-rick; table reservations, Mrs.

Robert Buck; table decorations, Mmes. Edison J. Dem-ler, Floyd Webster, John Nim-

ocks, Albert Ramsey, D.

Look-Alikes

Thomas Johnstone and Gerald

Brother and sister outfits

achieve a grown-up look in smart new styles, rich fabrics and a greater variety of colors.

Silk blend in a slubbed

weave makes a new fabric for tots' spring suits. Colors such

as champagne and aqua are used in single-breasted styles

for little boys and girls. Washable linen-like rayon is

used in checks and solids with

crisp white piping and collars. Cotton brother suit and sister dress in dark tones are

popular; as well as the classic

Bermuda shorts and Western-cut pants are coordinated with Italian style striped shirts for

Colorful playwear in denim

Swimwear and cabana sets

in gay cottons are also styled

sailor suits in sailcloth.

both boys and girls.

Proceeds from this event

Tables in the Supper and

fashions from Chrysteens and

Hill's Fur Salon. Colors of

navy, blue and grey predominated. The new "bulky" look

in hats, supposed to be becoming to almost every woman, makes the spring silhouette new and exciting. Mrs. Lewis

B. Kean, president, greeted



SEARCHING FOR SPRING'S first robin are these attractive models in apparel from Lakewood Center stores. However, they didn't search far for their equally attractive clothes. At left is a Mr. Mort Original of pure silk with long polka dot streamer pulled through a white pique collar from Judy's Dress Shop. From Bond's, also in the center, is a two-piece imported sharkskin ensemble detailed with contrasting stripes, and, at right, a white linen sheath costume from Franklin's in the new south wing at Lakewood Center. The dress is enhanced with braid and jeweled detailing on the neckline.—(Staff photo.)

Styles Bow to Casual Comfort

Although the wind that blows down the mall in Lakewood Center still has a nip in it, it takes but a brief tour of the shops to discover that spring has sprung with a riot of color that rivals a flower garden on a smog green day.

Gorgeous colors and new lines contest for attention and, again, join forces so that the unusual handling of the fabric design itself sets the style.

Of course the very latest is the close fitting sheath, often topped with an extremely short jacket or occasionally with a slim full-length coat. However, California style bows to com-fort and easy living and there are many bouffant skirts, particularly in cottons.

There doesn't seem to be much middle ground this year, dresses are either very, very full or watch your curves sister. One of the new terms is "nude look" and believe me it's apropos. The waistline is becoming a thing of the past. It either goes up, empire, or down, anywhere from hips to knees, or disappears cotirely in a princess line.

In fabrics accent is on easy care. They are treated to resist wrinkles and soil. In the case of washables, many require little if any ironing. Although sandy beige and navy head the choice in dressy daytime wear, casuals, sports, cocktail and evening frocks range from brilliant jewel tones to pastels.

Dots and checks are very smart for casual wear. Prints come in quaint florals, splashy big flowers or again they may be gaily printed in French script. Many prints have an Oriental appeal. Georgia Bullock is using tie silk that glows like a stained glass window in her priceless little shirtmakers.

Mr. Mort and Harvey Baron like unusual touches of leather on their linen creations. Ceil Chapman has some fabulous Egyptian cottons made up in cocktail dresses. Adele Simpson favors pure silk taffeta and is using side drapes, poufs and back interest.

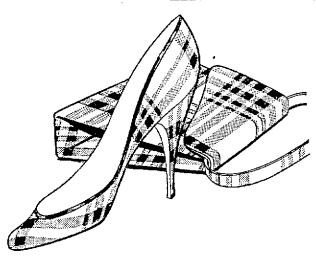
While tiny jackets top most of the costume suits, Don Loper, Paul Parnes and Lilli Ann still vary their suit jacket lengths to allow for a becoming choice. Also available in Lakewood Center is America's largest line of proportioned suits. They come in very petite, petite, medium, tall and half sizes.

Outstanding among the sports lines are the matched outlits for men and women by Kahala of Hawaii. The line includes Bermudas and clam diggers with matching jackets as well as matched women's bathing suits and men's trunks with coordinated sports shirts. Also in the Mr. and Mrs. line are Daks skirts to match or blend with Daks slacks.



DOMINATING everything is the beautiful, bountiful hat, truly a woman's crowning glory this season. Daisies stud Flo-Ray's mushroom shaped chapeau from Worthmore Hats, 114 W. First St. Broad, bulky millinery adds a fanciful topping to fashion's favorite sheaths.—(Staff.)

Spring was never lovelier ... BRANELL'S white raw silk, princess dress accented by coin dot, surah silk in mimosa - a striking combination. 4352 ATLANTIC AVE



BLACK SCOTCH plaid over iced white straw brings an exhilarating footnote to fashion's new monotone in dresses and suits. The shoes and matching bag, available at C. H. Baker Store at 325 Pine Ave. in downtown Long Beach, Lakewood Center and Los Altos, illustrate the trend in patterned accessories with un-

Gloves Keep Slim Lines

The delicately-gloved hand the fashionable one for

Many of the new gloves, both leather and fabric, are plain with narrow fingers. But they offer an unmistakably Iadylike that follows out the soft, slim lines of ready-to-

Because we have wandering sleeves this spring, glove collections offer lengths starting with the shorty (at watchstrap length), going on to the mid-arm length and ending with the glove that meets the elbow. And for ball gowns, the opera glove in black or white is back in favor.

Leather gloves show luscious pastel colors for spring: soft blue, true yellow, vibrant orange, creamy green, and pale



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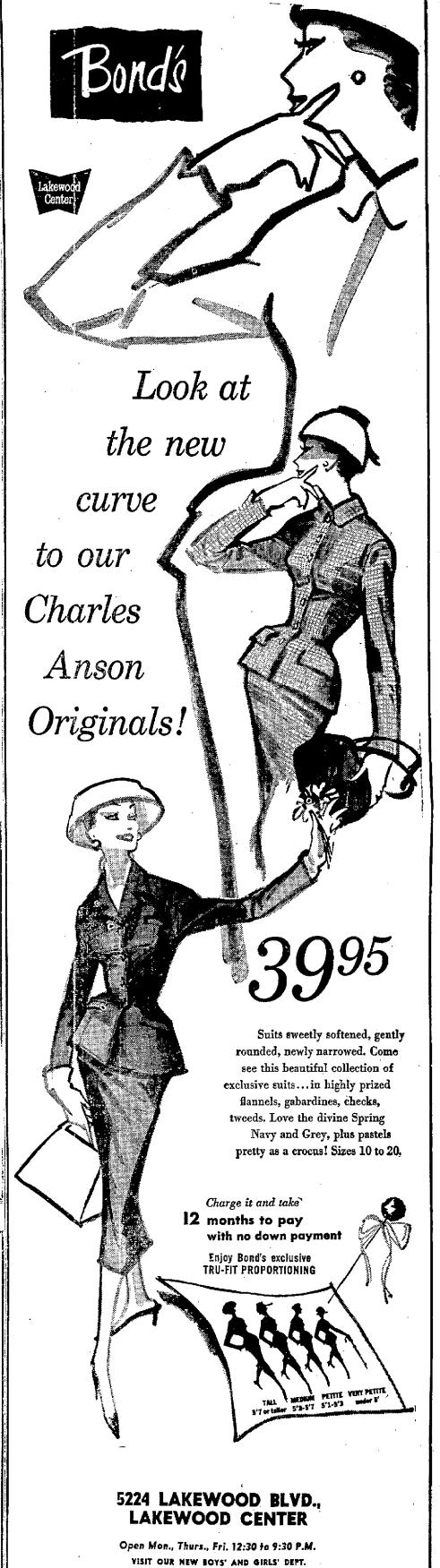
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Shoes Play Peek-a-boo With Fashion as Open Designs and Plastics Set Pace

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Ocean Blvd. They'll lend an attractive touch to suits

Lady Luck Not Streamlined

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK-Women change their hairdos and their hem-

"The calendar charm is one

of the most popular of all

Men are excellent at remem-bering dates of their marriages

or their wives' birthdays when

they come in to order the charms, the designer said. But

they almost never can remem-

ber their children's birthdays if they decide to make it a

family-momento affair.

lines and their taste in husbands, but when it comes to good

luck charms they'll take the same old four leaf clovers grand-

Simple or Adorned, Foot Styles Achieve Beauty

The theme of elegance that dominates the spring showing of leather shoes and handbags is keyed to color, texture and slim design.

The array of colors in new spring leathers outdoes any gally-colored Easter egg. There is a choice of the brilliant shock shades, as well as the full range of pastels and the wonderful off-whites, beiges and browns.

Too, there's real excitement in new leathers that are woven, patterned and printed. Crushed, grained and em-bossed leathers, as well as luster and translucent leathers, appear through the spring pic-

In shoes, there's a heel, a color, a silhouette and a leather for every occasion. The new two-inch heel height, termed the "bobbed heel," is new for all types of shoes from the daytime pump to the evening

Flats with the wedged or stacked leather heel is fash-Ion-right for the city as well as suburbia. These are as delicately worked as dressier shoes, with styling that hints of the Italian influence.

High heels in spring shoes are needlepoint thin, while the spectators or opera pump are available in all heel heights. The open look abounds in all

footwear for spring and many variations of the muletype shoes will walk in the Easter

mark activity for the Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 506. Board of directors will meet in the home of Gladys Hildie, 1111, W. Hill St. at 9 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. in the afternoon there will be a card party in the home of Thelma Murphy, 1334 W. Hill St.

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Setting the pace for handbag styling is the importance the sheath silhouette for spring. Handbags are slim, often dramatically deep, and are shown in square and rec-tangular shapes. The big bag, slim or bulky, is an important fashion category on its own.

Frame interest, self-covered tabs and buckles, textural treatment, and again—color capture fashion's fancy in handbags to highlight the styles for a glorious spring.



Women of Moose
Two events Wednesday will trim of the shoes above trim of the shoes above

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in a small Fifth Avenue jewelshop which boasts the world's largest collection of charms. If the 2,000 bracelet charms in the store don't fit your needs, Miss Tucker will sketch your sentimental favorite and have it made up. "Hardly a woman comes into the store who doesn't have a

good luck charm on her brace-let," the attractive brunctee let," the attractive brunctte said. "Four leaf clovers and horseshoes are the favorites." She deesn't even try to out-guess their sentimental favorites. One girl from Ohio wrote

Our superstitions are highly

reliable, reports a young lady who specializes in designing charm bracelets. The horse

may have lost out to the horse-

less carriage, but the horseshoe

has never been threatened by

the rubber tire as a good luck

Our sentimental moods are

something else again, Sheila

Tucker added. You simply can't

predict what women will pick

Miss Tucker spends her days

as sentimental mementos.

into the Marchal Shop and asked them to make up a gold charm in the form of Gregory Peck wearing a full dress suit. She wanted the jaw of the model hinged so that when it opened she could read the in-scription "I do" engraved in-

The most macabre sentiment Miss Tucker recalls was from a woman who ordered a charm in the form of a tombstone, incribed exactly as her father's tombstone was.

One young woman who had completed her psychiatric treatment ordered a charm in the form of a room with a tiny couch, a woman's figure reclining, and a man seated next to it taking notes.

Women generally look for decorative charms, Miss Tuck-er said. Men who order sentimental charms for women are fond of commemorating spc-

Floral Prints Are Graceful

Floral prints strike a leisurely note this spring with rhythmic, graceful designs widely spaced over light or white backgrounds. Sometimes it's a black background too. These florals are crisp with outlines suggesting the sharp lines of an etching.

Polka dots are often teamed up in reverse color combinations. Tiny whimsical prints are carried in reverse color, too, and always the print has a perfectly matched companion in solid color.

Conversational prints that amuse, shock, or tell a story looks as though someone were trying out a giant new type-writer. Surprisingly from a distance the X's and Z's take on the look of a shadowy stripe. Alphabets are done in gay colors on sailcloth. These latter are ideal for sports wear and irresistible in a whole range of informal, fish-shaped novelties, and sea-inspired motifs. Poplins and printed chambrays follow the same basic styling trend.

First cousins to conversational prints are the silly prints which are having a heyday.

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Leathers highlighted in the new spring women's shoe sil-houettes tell a story of texture in both the grain and smooth, Leathers shown included luster and pearlized calf, marble-ized and printed themes in calf, kid and suede. Also the new punched pigskin, velvety and sculptured suedes, antelopes, ostrich, reptiles in new iridescent and luster finishes, and a return to popularity for the aniline dyes—in calf.

The abundance of mid and low heels made on slender lasts for dressmaker and formal shoes reflected a new trend in heel heights. Extreme elongation in the toe line and high-riding sides gave a new look in pumps. The mule was in evidence, particularly in the jewel-trimmed shoes.

The welted shoe has re-

turned-not only in walking and sports shoes, but for cock-tail and evening wear. Welted construction is a logical fash-Same Old Charms at Work ion development since the advent of the "soft shoe," which requires a leather welt to maintain shape and appear-

Other fashion news: The walking sandal for street wear .. the most naked sandal for the crinoline - lined dancing skirt . . . the new flattering "U" throat line . . . the continued use of soft, lightweight tropical leathers . . . textured no and dult matte finishes in calf and kid leathers. The combination of texture in leather to give contrast to a onecolor shoe. The return of the spectator. The return of white and black-and-white, particularly in printed leathers.



READY FOR THE expected arrival of the Easter Bunny April 1 is the pretty miss above. She'll be scampering around the house that morning in her new washable pink leather shell slippers looking for brightly

colored eggs. Available in pink, white or patent at Children's Bootery, 126 W. Broadway, downtown; 2142 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos, and 4346 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.—(Staff photo.)

Lightweight Knits Star

Delicate colors and cool, lightweight knits make knitted casual and dressy fashions very popular.

The ensemble look is important in wool-blend knits: a bare-look sheath with a jack-ct. Dainty jeweled trims and contrast designs highlight

these dresses. Knit sweaters with gingham

checks, floral prints or dots match summer cotton dresses. Sweater jackets, no-button cardigans, bulky knit tops and full-length coats are the perfect cover-ups for new-season costumes.

Newest are the cotton knits, that have come a long way from the T-shirt stage. There are many smart dressy styles in slim sheaths, narrow jackets and coats. The textured look is important. Rib, shell patterns and stripes give them a luxury look and at very moderate prices.

New Girdle Slims Bulges

To tread the straight and narrow is — fashionwise — a must this spring, posing quite a problem for many women. How can one who just isn't built straight and narrow achieve the sheath silhouette?

The answer, of course, lies in the proper selection of your foundation garments. If nature has endowed you with generous curves, there's no need to view the latest styles with dismay. These days, advances in elastic fabrics, plus the ingenuity of modern brassiere and girdle design, provide figure control for all.

Among the most remarkable developments is the new Su-per-Control girdle by Silk Skin. Long known for its full-fashioned, seamless girdles for those who need only moderate control, the company has now produced a garment that is a positive boon for the woman who wants more figure-molding control.

Retaining all the features that made its less tensile girdles so popular, the new Siik Skin Control is so slight and weightless as to seem only a wisp of material. Full-fashioned and seamless, it is absolutely invisible under a dress. In addition, the hard-cased, "girdled in" look is avoided by design that distributes excess flesh evenly, without causing pudgy rolls at either waist or

It is thanks to both the chemist's laboratory and the designing table that the new Super Control is achieved. From the laboratory, comes a new, fine elastic thread, with three times the tensile strength of previous elastics.

Designers worked out a way of knitting this thread five times tighter than elastic has been knit before. Moreover, the elestic is knit on the bias, to utilize its full contraction power. The result, in Silk Skin Super Control, is a girdle which has all the figure-molding power of pure latex, without any of the discomforts. Available at local stores.

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Emblem Club

Mrs. Sam Landsworth, president of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will entertain members of the group at a canasta and bridge party at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in her 1247 E. 10th St. home.

Sewing section members will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Peter Greenberg, 2484 Daisy Ave., with Mrs. Walter Hoest as cohostess. The Choraleens will rehearse at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange

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Plan Fashion Show



"SPRING FESTIVAL OF COLOR" is the title of the major fashion show planned by Ebell Juniors for March 2 at 1 p. m. in Ebell Clubhouse. Viewing one of the gowns from Walker's Dept. Store to be shown are committee members, from left, Mmes. Roland Coltrane, Robert Carter (chairman in charge of the elaborate affair), Kenneth McCulloch and, standing rear, Mrs. Henry Logan, Proceeds will be used for Ebell Juniors' two philanthropies, aid to the Exceptional Children's Foundation and to destitute Navajo children. Open to the public, tickets will be available at the door. Dessert and bridge will conclude the day.



EVEN THE SEASON'S CONTROVERSIAL (but nonetheless pretty) hats will share the spotlight when Ebell Juniors are hostess at a style-wise and charity-important fashion show March 2 at 1 p. m. at Ebell Clubhouse. Committee members smiling approval of hats to be shown are, from left, Mrs. Robert Stork (her reflection is in mirror), Mrs. Sidney Peizer and, standing, Mrs. Calvin J. Weide. The fashions, from Easter finery to resort wear, will be from Walker's Dept. Store with Wilma Hastings commentating. Open to the public, tickets will be available at the door.—(Staff photos.)

Summer Vows Are Planned



Donna Hendrickson

Hendrickson of Studio City are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Donna Patrick Thompson of Belmont Heights, Long Beach.

A summer wedding is being planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North Hollywood High School where she was active in sports and a member of the Rainetts. She was graduated last June from Pomona College, and currently is teaching at La Puente.

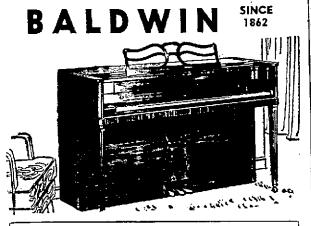
Her fiance, son of Lt. Julius L. Thompson, USN ret., and Mrs. Thompson, 280 Argonne Ave., is a student of Pomona College where he is affiliated with Kappa Theta Epsilon. He was graduated from Wilson High School here.

Nazareth Shrine

Charter and new members of Nazareth Shrine No. 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be honored Monday at a ceremony in Morgan Hall at 7:30

p. m. The Nazareth Shrine drill team will give an exhibi-

Chairman of the social hour is Mrs. Beulah Sheley, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Sharp.



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School Menus

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The following menus will be served in Long Beach Ele-mentary Schools in the week of Feb. 27-March 2:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, pineapple cottage cheese salad, toasted whole wheat French bread and

TUESDAY: Tasty beef open sandwich, fresh sliced carrots, California fruit cup, chocolate filled cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, cut green beans, apple cheese crisp with whipped cream, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf. mashed potatoes with gravy, melba fruit compote, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on cheese biscuit, garden peas, molded sunset salad, graham cracker and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, calico cottage cheese salad, toasted garlio French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, pineapple-apricot pie square, celery sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tamale pie, garden peas, autumn fruit cup, raisin bread and butter and milk. THURSDAY: Chopped steak gravy on mashed potatoes,

dressing, apple cheese crisp with whipped cream, peanut butter sandwich and milk. FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on cheese biscuit or tasty beef open sandwich, frozen mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, chocolate filled cookie and

coleslaw with sour cream

milk. Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every



CAREER girl or homemaker, either takes to lightweight gray flannel. For dress up, this one sports a detachable jeweled undercoliar. Back pleat in skirt eases walking. Available at Walker's, downtown and Los Altos.



THE FASHION SPOTLIGHT pinpoints this navy coin dot cotton and silk dress (left) to take you blithely through the day and happily into the magic hours after five. Flattering to the waistline, the skirt flairs out dramatically. Sears, Roebuck and Co., 5th and American, feature it as they do the rayon, cotton and acetate cotton costume (right), which takes the straight and narrow line to fashion. The black sheath is accented by the black and white checked coat with its patch pockets and dollar size jet buttons.—(Staff photo.)

Molly Mayfield

Expensive Gifts Not Enough

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am almost 16. I have been

going steady with a boy 19 for two years. But lately he has been acting up. He talks smart-alec, Molly,

not only to me, but to my mother. Some days he doesn't talk to her at all, though I don't know anything she could have done, to have made him

He's given me several ex-pensive presents for Christ-mas and birthdays since we have been dating-including a watch. We had a fuss two weeks ago. I started crying and he asked me if I was afraid he was going to take these gifts back if we broke up. Now, Molly, it's not that I care so much about these gifts. It's just that he gave them to me: I care a lot for him, and don't want to break up. But do you think I should continue taking his smart

cracks, or tell him off? DEAR PAT: I certainly would tell him off, and tell him off good.

Subteens Borrow Adult Styles

Subteen fashions emulate adult preferences this spring, especially in ensembles and Oriental styling, and the result is delightful.

Ensembles for the growingup girl represent one of the most wanted groups. Here, dresses team up with long, straight coats, dusters, caftans, sleeveless boxy or bolero jackcts or little capelets.

In subteen suits, boxy jackets coupled with narrow gently gored skirts head the favored list, with bloused backs providing a new variation of

the box jacket. Textured silks and woolens are popular, and a quality look in fabrics pervades styles in all price ranges as cottons, rayons and synthetic blends dress-disguise as silks, linens

The empire dress continues as a favorite with the junior high set. Side-slit sari dresses styled in Oriental cotton prints and pongees are liked for dress-up wear, along with other Orient-inspired fashions.

There's no reason why you and your mother should have to listen to "smart-alec cracks." Who does this young boor think he is? God's gift to women?

I'd tell him straight out that you don't allow anybody to sass your mother. And if he mentions the presents again, I think I'd tell him

that you no longer want them, if that's what he thinks. Show some backbone, little lady. -M.M.P.S. As long as you are go-

ing steady, I don't think three times a week is too often to see him. But I wish you DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm in love with a boy who goes to school in another state. While he was home Christmas we were together every day. He told me in a roundabout way he liked me. He even suggested marriage, but I took it lightly, as I thought he was kidding. Now I think he was really serious.

He asked me not to date while he was gone. I haven't been, but people tell me I should. A friend of mine wrote me that he is dating. Molly, is he just stringing me along? He does write and call occa-sionally, and I exchange a few letters with him. Should I continue corresponding with him? Sometimes I'm tempted to write and tel! him exactly how

I feel about him. .
--WONDERING. DEAR WONDERING:

I'd continue writing to him, as long and as often as he writes to you. But I'd NOT tell him I was in love with him. Particularly as he has just told you that he "liked you, in a roundabout way."

I'd date other men, all right. And I'd let him know I was dating other men. You could tell him that you don't think it's fair of him to insist you don't date, when you are not engaged to him. Perhaps he'll take the hint.-M.M. This feature appears daily

in the Press-Telegram.

Oswald Jacoby

'Finessomania' is Disease

Finessomania is a dangerous disease to bridge players. It attacks young and old and flourishes in both hot and cold weather. An example of how this scourge operates is shown in today's hand.

West opened the three of clubs, East put up the king, and South won with the Acc. A heart opening lead would have been better for the defenders, but it's hard to blame West for missing this lead. South, a confirmed finesso-

maniac, led a trump to the king and returned the queen of diamonds for a finesse. When this finesse succeeded, South chuckled and tried a spade finesse.

This lost to the queen of spades, and West promptly shifted to hearts. That was the end for South. No matter how

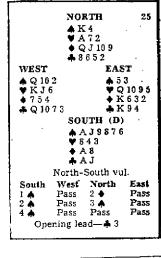
Two-Tones

First it was the two-tone car that provided an automotive fashion flash. Next came two-tone pens designed to match the dual personality of the family flivver. Now from Jay Crest of California we have it in elegant cashmere! The newest sweaters are "half 'n' half"—we like the gray and white combination with the white forming a yoke effect across the shoulders and with wide banding down the front. Where the two colors meet, beaded leaf and vine effects cover the seam.

he squirmed he had to lose two hearts, a trump, and a club. Down one.

South would have made his contract if he had taken no finesses. On winning the first trick with the ace of clubs, South should draw two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. He should then lead the ace of diamonds and follow with another diamond to force

out the king. The defenders could take the king of diamonds and a club, but nothing would prevent declarer from getting to dummy with the ace of hearts in time to discard two small hearts on the queen and jack of dia-monds. West would trump the last diamond, only at the expense of his sure trump trick. South would lose only one diamond, one club, and one trump.





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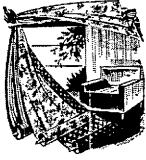
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Welcoming Mrs. F. D. McCorkle (center) to the advisory board of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society are Rear Adm. Robert L. Campbell, USN, president of the local auxiliary, and Mrs. R. F. Martin. The new chairman of Volunteer Women is the wife of Rear Adm, F. D. McCorkle, USN, Commander Cruiser Division Three.

Takes Navy Relief Post

chairman of the Navy Relief Society Volunteer Program, announces that a training course, open to all wives of commissioned officers, will begin March 6.

Miss Myrle James of the Headquarters, Navy Relief So-ciety in Washington, D. C., will conduct the course, as she did last year. Meetings will be held through April 6 from 9 z. m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Officers Club at Allen Center.

Classes are designed to acquaint students with the policies, regulations, functions and administrative procedures of the Navy Relief Society, but students are not required to continue in Navy Relief work upon completion of the course, Mrs. McCorkle said.

Mrs. McCorkle takes over responsibilities previously carried by Mrs. R. F. Martin, who served as acting chairman

addition to her assignment as chairman of the Navy Thrift Shop. For her outstanding work in this project she recently was presented with the Meritorious Award by the Navy Relief Society and with commendatory letters from the local auxiliary. She is the wife of Capt. R. F. Martin, USN, Chief of Staff to Commander Mine Force Pacific

Carmelite Meet

The Carmelite Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Catholic Center with Monsignor Alden Bell, rector of St. Vibiana's Cathedral in Los Angeles, as guest speaker. His topic will be "Spirit of Lent." A social hour will follow and ladies from St. Anthony's, led by Miss Ruth Bartron, Mrs. Agnes Brady, and Miss Alyce Ludwig, will be hostesses.

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New Millinery Lends Drama to Costume

This year as fashionwise women step prettily into the Easter Parade, they're poised right at the beginning of spring! This means that spring mil-linery is designed for a greater-than-ever share of attention at the fashion openings. For what is more exciting than milady's Easter bonnet?

Completely captivating are the spring hats that answer women's desire for something really new, really exciting in millinery.

And what is this dramatic difference in styling? One

word-bulk-sums it up. Spring's slim sheath silhouette demands the dramatic accent of a larger hat and the new designs give women an enchanting variety.

Crowns spread to wide dimensions way beyond the circumference of the head, often soaring to new heights at the same time. And the more they widen, the more they round out for added grace.
And, typical of fashion's

whim, the larger hats become the lighter they look! This airy look of bulkiness is achieved through the use of featherweight straws, textured straw weaves and frothy fabrics, often combined for added impact.

These bountiful shapes embrace many exciting silhouincluding pagoda and peachbasket contours, cloches, high-crowned bonnets, juttingforward sailors, deep domes and glamour-fabric turbans. In almost every case these

hats that emphasize bulk are posed at the hairline.
Textured straws lightened with tulle, organdie or organ-

za touches, ballibunti, baku, Milan, straw braids and lust-rous straws star in the millin-

ery picture for spring.

While the large hat is the stand-out favorite of the show-ing, the smaller hat is not overlooked. The range is extensive, from very large, very bulky-looking to miniature flower caps with floating velvet streamers.

Auxiliary to Goodwill to Hear Speech

When the Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries convenes Tuesday, members will hear a talk on "The Prevention and Care of Mental Illness in Long Beach Schools" by Jack Matlock, psychologist in the city school system. He will be introduced by Mrs. Harry Swift Beeks, vice president, following a luncheon served by Circle 6 of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president, will open the business session at 11 a. m. in Cassill Chapel. Plans will be made for new button and jewelry projects.

Mrs. Stephen Hemmi will report for the Doll Guild, and Mrs. Walter L. Case, executive secretary, will give a monthly progress report. Mrs. Katherine Senift heads the circle serving luncheon.

Mrs. Cora Cassill is new chair-

man of the auxiliary's hospitality committee. Reservations may be made with the Goodwill Industries



makes for comfort in the fine combed cotton coat dress above from Harvey Wood's Sportswear, 4129 Long Beach Blvd. This California Casual by Ivan Fredericks features a crease-resistant fabric, a breeze to wash and iron. Pretty smocking edges the

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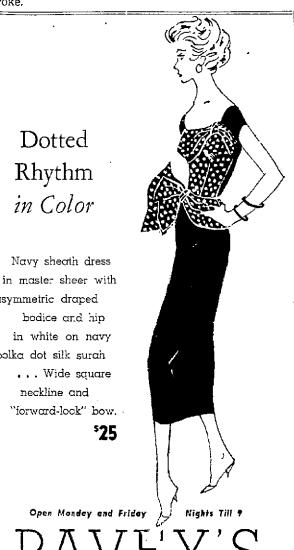
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AS REFRESHING as a spring breeze," or "how pretty can you look while strolling in the park," would apply equally as well as titles to the above picture. At left is a navy and white polka dot dress in Pima silk from Aggy's Dress Shop in Lakewood Center, and at right, a three-piece linen suit with matching stripe blouse and jacket lining as featured this season at Butler Bros. in Lakewood Center.—(Staff photo.)

Easy Skirts, Brief Jackets Found in Eastern Suits

Of course, your'e planning again a Balenciaga inspiration. on a new suit this season, since everything about the 1956 spring suit is so new that last spring's suit aiready looks outdated!

Jackets are shorter (remember the tunic last season?); they are subtly shaped, rather than tautly fitted. It's the Balenciaga influence.

Many Easter suits will proclaim their fashion newness by gently, bloused - back jackets and dropped shoulder seams---

'Spectator' Look Back Again

It's a long time since we've used that word-"spectator"in connection with fashionsbut it's back in a big way this spring and summer to describe the softer, more feminine casual fashions that look so pretty and unruffled on the side lines and are so right for suburban living.

Here's where silk takes over

in a big way, combined with linen, with flannel, with knits. What could be prettier than the checked silk broadcloth shirtwaist dress with a dyedto-match cashmere sweater.

To make sure you get the "spectator" idea, the classic spectator shoe has been re-

The suit order is for simplicity, sometimes a novelty cutout or ornament on the jacket, sometimes skillful de-tailing or self fabric, often the small collar standing away from the neckline ever so gently to reveal your chiffon scarf and crystal necklace and to demand low neckline blouses.

Sleeves are shortened to invite a longer glove—8-button length and lots of bangle bracelets.

Skirts are mainly slim, some with panel pleats or flying panels for new mobility. The pleated suit skirt is slim in repose, free in motion—smart compromise between slim and full silhouettes. And, more skirts are gored for ease of movement and fluidity of line. Detachable capelets and sep-

arate stoles are other fashion features that tell your admiring public you are wearing a 1956 spring suit.

Pastel Scarf

Weary of your winter wardrobe? Who isn't, at this point? This is the time for pastel chiffon scarves, a pair of those washable leather gloves in a pale color, a shiny straw hat. Nothing expensive but something to gladden the spirit and

Select Clothes

Don't encourage your husband to pick out your clothes if you want to be well-dressed. While some men (a very few) have excellent taste, most of them have some vague notion that their wives should look like candy box covers or wear

BPW Club Hears City Code Talk

Members of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club left their February dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel with a much better understanding of city building restrictions and regulations in Long Beach thanks to the explicit, interesting talk by Edward O'Connor, engineer and chief of the City Building

He explained various safety measures in building and told how the Long Beach Building Code not only conforms with state and national codes but is even stricter in many details making Long Beach one of the highest ranked cities in the nation for superior construc-

The speaker was presented by Evelyn Davis, club health and safety chairman. President Hazel Hamilton conducted. Guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Derry, president of Long Beach National B&PW, Yola Brazil of Manuela Nieto B&PW, Mrs. Edward O'Connor, wife of the speaker, as well as prospective nembers.

Members and guests present were reminded of the "ham 'n hotcake" dinner, hobby show and hobby sale the club is having at the North Long Beach YMCA Wednesday night to which the public is invited.

Pythian Sisters

With Celine Ewers, chairman, in charge, Long Beach Temple No. 63, Pythian Sisters, will have a potluck supper Monday evening in Machin-ists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at



DELICATE lace edges the scalloped opening of this pastel princess dress from Bea's Fashions, 131 E. Fourth St. A Milan straw tambourine hat and navy calf bag prove smart accessories.—(Staff photo.)

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FOR THE SUNNY SHORES of any "playland," whether it be the Riviera, Hawaii or Southern California, here are perfect "playmates." J. C. Penney Co., 6th St. and Pine Ave., has these Kulani capri pants and blouse (left) and offers them in rust, brown or yellow print. Madcap accompaniment is the yellow braided straw topper gaily festooned with red and green "spaghetti." To the right a blending of west and east finds a common denominator in this eye-catching black and white Chinese print dress, worn here with a jet black Italian straw coolie hat.—(Staff)

Maternity List

Good things come in twos

and threes for the mother-to-

be this spring. Ensembles in

both the dressy and sportswear

categories show delightful sur-

prises style and fabric-wise. Slimming all-round pleats below shoulder-draped collars

and tops with detailed back appeal are the pace setters for

Two-piece tailored suits of

textured weaves are distinctive headliners, with straight jack-

ets relieved by pleats in the majority. Dressy styles show

up, and refreshingly so, in two-piece cottons as rhinestones

and angora trimmings put the

lively versatility consist of

jerkin tops with matching skirts and bright contrasting

blouses which can be worn with other skirts or slacks.

Easy care cottons and linen-

like rayons monopolize the fabric picture because of their

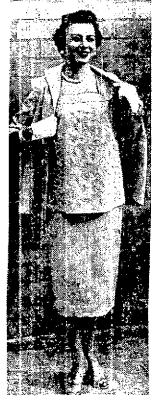
obvious appeal to busy future

Three-piece ensembles of

ress-up styles.

accent on glamor.

Suits Head



HEIR anticipators prefer this three-piece linenlike rayon suit with white scroll embroidery on sleeveless blouse repeated on cuffs of dashing coat. Expandable skirt. Pretty, no matter what the season, in pink, blue, aqua, navy. Dorothe Maternity Shop, 118 W. First St.

PEO Meeting

A meeting of unaffiliated PEOs will be Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. K. S. Hulen, 5110 Los Flores, All unaffiliated PEOs are invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Hulen or from Mrs. D. F.

New York Play to Be Reviewed

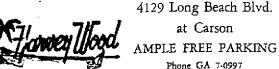
Rena Craig Waxman will review a current New York play at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the social hall of Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma Ave., under sponsorship of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel. The public is welcome and coffee will be

These popular reviews take place the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Temple. Mrs. Louis Rosen is chairman of the project.

Folds Away

For the family with limited closet space is luggage designed to fold down for storing in a bureau drawer. The bags open by means of an aluminum spring frame into a conventional appearing suitcase.





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Child Care Children Can Be Too Well-Behaved

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN and MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D.

(Q) "I have a boy who will soon be 4. He is very well adjusted, self-reliant, filled with confidence, exceptionally intelligent, and has the ability to speak very well. He has a good sense of danger - knows how far to go - and foresees re-sults of his actions. He was never destructive, and breaking things upsets him. He loves people and enjoys being with them. He was no problem in toilet training or weaning.
"But he is sensitive and dis-

likes fighting. When children knock him down or fight with him he comes in crying. He just cannot fight back. The funny thing is, he'll hit older children for revenge, but with kids his age, his friends, he refuses to fight. Must he fight? Should it be an issue?"
—MRS. D. G.

(A) Many parents, reading Si your letter, would say, "why, she has no problem. This is a model child!" And indeed, this is the way it sounds. But, believe it or not, there is such a thing as a child's being too

Every child has some resentment, rebelliousness, and nataggressiveness within whether he expresses these feelings or not. These are normal, healthy feelings, and should be given a chance to come out once in a while, But for some reason or other, your youngster seems afraid to show these aggressive feelings at home or with his friends. A child needs to know he can occasionally get angry or obstreperous without dis-

pleasing his parents.

Perhaps the fact he hits out against older children is one way in which he is trying to express some of the emotions he withholds at home. To him older children may represent adults and he takes out on them his aggressive feelings he does not show at home which remain cooped up with-

We feel you should try to give him the opportunity, if you can, to let off some natural aggressiveness. Perhaps you've praised and expected almost adult behavior from him instead of letting him act like a little boy. You may have set such high standards that he is afraid of your disapproval if he does not meet

You ask, "Must be fight?" A child does not necessarily have to fight in order to express aggression. But in this case, it would be a sign that he had the inner security of knowing it is all right to fight back if attacked.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Satellite Club

St., a handsome addi-Satellite Club of Palos Verdes Chapter No. 310. Order of the tion to the expectant Eastern Star, will have a covered wardrobe. Note the Vdish luncheon at noon Tuesday at Machinist's Hall. After lunchbelt detail in back and the fresh white eyelet con cards and games will be



LADIES-IN-WAITING will

find navy suit dress

above from Young Ma-

ternity, 116 E. Third

collar.—(Staff.)

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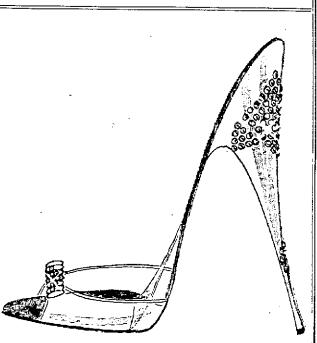


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NUGLY WRAPPED in a natural cerulean sapphire mink stole, the world takes on an elegant aura. You can laugh at the wind's nip as you revel in the knowledge that nothing does more for a woman's costume than a fur. The sapphire mink above may be found at Frank A. Hill and Son, 3316 E. Broadway.



DAZZLING rhinestones set the shoes above, from Mandel's Shoes, 301 Pine Ave., asparkle. Jewels stud the lucite heel and form a bow at the brief transparent vamp. Available in the spring-o-later as shown, or in a cling sling.

It's Great Day for Irish--in Irish Linen---of Course!

Rivaling the prettiness of wood, sharp turquoise, tangerine spring, itself, is the lovely Irish and geranium and tones of linen being introduced. Long brown are particularly news-America's favorite fabric for worthy. The ever-popular pes-"round the clock," round the cal-tels are lovelier than ever. endar, it's a favorite too, of de- Linen is being shown in suit signers, all of whom feature and dress weights, as well as Irish linen in their collections gossamer sheer linen all crease-

For spring, there are linens resistant and adaptable to dayfor every occasion—all with a time and evening styles. wonderful hand-crafted look, Tweed-like linen weaves, rich clean crisp texture and distinc- jacquard and damask linensin tive fashion-rightness so typical geometric, floral, and delicate of this wonderful fabric.

Colors like subtle bronze, variety to the ever-interesting seaweed, spice clove and drift-story of fashions in linen.



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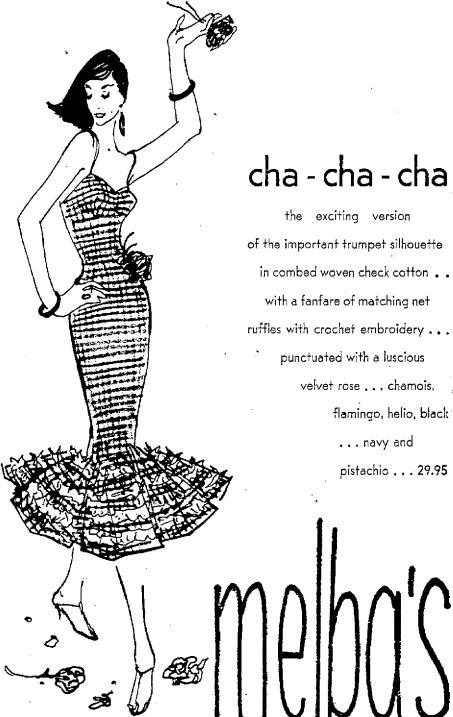


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AS DELICATE and frothy as a glass of champagne in color is the Modern Couture after-five dress from Vinson's House of Fashion, 233 E. Ocean Blyd., above. Scrolls of silk braid are intricately embroidered over the lace pattern, and a great tulle flounce descends in the back .— (Staff.)



SUDDEN, UNEXPECTED FLASHES of brightness from the multi-colored umbrella print lining of the coat belie the basic calm of this beige silk linen costume featured by Anna Dena, 4258 Atlantic Ave. Beneath the coat, with its flirtatious secret, is worn chic sheath dress with square neckline and trim self-covered buttons. To complete its look of spring, the ensemble is worn with a pert avocado straw fabric sailor hat.—(Staff photo.)



JULY PLANS

Plans for a July wedding are being made by Sonja Lee Begsley and Gene F. Friese, whose engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Begsley, 4808 Hazelbrook Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Friese of 4862 Faculty Ave.

Black Sheath

The black sheath for afterfive wear now has a floating back panel or a trumpet flounce. Takes on a Far Eastem look, too.



Indonesia Home for Bridal Pair

Principals in a recent wedding in Palos Verdes that bore an international distinction were Miss Beth Eickhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aage Eickhoff of Hillerod, Denmark, and Clifford E. Lyddon, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Lyddon, 6 Williamsburg Lane, Rolling Hills.

The bridal couple is now en route to Italy after their marriage in St. Francis Episcopal Church. They will fly to Denmark to visit the bride's family, then reside for several months in Djakarta, Indonesia, before settling in Surabaya, Java, Indonesia, where the bridegroom is employed.

The charming bride given in a marriage Feb. 4 by Lindley C. Morton before the Rev. Robert A. Tourigney. Her bridal gown, which came from Singapore, was of white lace which extended to a flounce of pleated net. A cap studded with pearls held her veil which was enhanced with a traditional Danish "good luck" symbol, a small horseshoe of native myrtle leaves.

In her bridal bouquet were white phalaenopsis orchids and lilies of the valley.

Azure blue taffeta was worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. Guy C. Claire Jr. Complementing her matching blue veil and pumps was a bouquet of pink and white hyacinths.



DATE SET

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyons of Bellflower have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Harold Cavaness, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Cavaness of Long Beach. The affianced pair, students at Long Beach State College. will speak wedding vows May 25. Miss Lyons attended high school in Compton while the bridegroom-elect grad-uated from Jordan High. He is an SAE at



RING EXCHANGE In Rainbow Village

In Lakewood Community Church Martina Ann Grosshans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Grosshans of Downey, and Monte Ray Carlton, son of John E. Carlton of Bellflower, took wedding vows. They will reside in Long Beach.



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Chapel, Kaneohe Ma-

rine Air Station, Miss

Julie Ancheta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ancheta, 1352 Loma Ave., became the bride of Cpl. Charles A. Frazer, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Frazer, 910 Freeman

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Following a reception in the home of the bridegroom's parents, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Palm Springs and

The new Mrs. Lyddon was

lege in Denmark and was associted with the United National World Health Organization in Java when she met her bridegroom.

Senior class president at USC in 1948, the bridegroom was active in Trojan Knights, Blue Key, Dolta Phi Epsilon, and International Relations Club. He also served as president of his fraternity, Phi



Mrs. Clifford E. Lyddon

Style Error

Everybody makes a fashion mistake now and then. Write it off to experience but don't wear it! If, for some reason, you can't return it to the store. then give it away. Makes much better sense than feeling un-comfortable and looking awful

Mink-Shmink

Something to dream about... At a recent Hollywood showing, one model wore a pendant necklace made of ranch mink, fastened at intervals with pearl and jade beads. Tiny balls of mink fur were fashioned as earrings.

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Double Ring Ceremony Read in Lakewood Church

White Chantilly lace over eggshell taffeta fashioned the beautiful gown worn by Shelley Ann Knickerbocker for her wedding to John Carvin Schoenberger in Lakewood Village Com-

munity Church.
Chaplain Wilford R. Hall performed the double ring rite for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Knickerbocker, Ventura, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoenberger, 1640 Obispo Ave.



-Armizen Studio. TO MARRY

LBCC student Anne Woodin is engaged to Robert Montgomery, student at LBSC. News was disclosed at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Woodin, 3717 Brayton Ave. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Montgomery, 1966 Mag-

Quick Repairs

nolia Ave.

Best upkeep for a wardrobe is to make repairs right away. Let those loose buttons and little rips accumulate and they look like a mountain.

Co-ordination

Coordination is one secret of looking well-dressed, A sequin hat doesn't go with a tweed suit nor inexpensive shoes with a costly dress.

Mrs. Richard Course, matron of honor, wore ballerina length rose crystalline. Bridal attendants, Mrs. Harry Knowles and Mrs. Larry O'Neil were gowned in pastel pink. Miss Janice Knickerbocker was flower girl.

Best man Wesley Schoenberger and ushers Clyde Baker, William Derryberry and James Knickerbocker completed the entourage.

Both newlyweds are Wilson High School graduates and attended Long Beach City College. She was graduated from Ventura Junior College. He attended Long Beach State

Following a church reception, the couple honeymooned n Laguna Beach. They are at home at 5259 Carson St



Mrs. John Schoenberger



Color is especially notable in the spring fashion picture, and on Tuesday evening at the Mu-picipal Auditorium the Long Beach Retailers will present this year's Festival of Fun and Fash-ion with Rhythm in Color as the theme. With Wilma Hestings and Mary Lou Zehms as comyear's restriction with Rhythm in Color as the theme. With Wilma Hastings and Mary Lou Zehms as commentators, and the Champane Music of Lawrence Welk adding a dramatic flair to the presentation, you'll have a really coloring ful glimpse of the Easter Parade to come . . . for yourself, the man in your life and your children . . so he sure to get your tickets, if you haven't already done so, by phoning the Red Cross office (HEmlock 7-2921). Wilma Hastings (HEmlock 2-4511) or the Long Beach Retailers (HEmlock 5-7377). All the proceeds go to the Red Cross. You'll have a wonderful evening the control of the Red Cross. You'll have a wonderful evening the control of the Red Cross of the Red Cross. You'll have a wonderful evening the many chaises, barbecues, outdoor chairs and tables that DOWNTOWN PENNEY'S has in stock in the Patio Shop.



in stock in the Patio Shop and, also in the Annex, PEN-NEY'S has a large group of rugs in whatever size you need from the throw rugs to room-size ones, all priced to please dollar-wise shoppers.



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For the Lenten Season, ER-NIE GLASER'S CHANDELIER, 4205 Atlantic Ave., has some very special treats for your dining pleasure in addition to his regular menu of fabulous foods on the flaming sword. There's Sea Food Mardi Gras, with New Orleans Sauce Supreme, a tender filet of sole filled with a mixture of fresh sea food and Oriental spices, at \$2.75 . . or Flaming Poulet, Fume a la Nor-AN IS REALLY A MODEL, The effectiveness with which she delicately smoked for 18 hours over sweet Hickory wood, at rectly on her figure, carriage said bearing. AUDREY SHARE For reservations, phone GArfield offers two proven methods of 4-3350 for the best in real Parisian dining. Women's Ballet Classes which stress carriege, posture and size reduction. The other is home a ction records, scientifically planned to guide you in the reapportionment of your figure. Both of these methods are enjoyable, effective and inexpensive. Why not call MISS SHARE at HEmlock 5-4123 and find out what she can do for you. She has done so much for so many Long Beach women.



There's good reason for FRANK BROS., 2400 American Ave., to be proud of the new selection of Scandinavian furniture and decoratives which have just been imported, and in the new March edition of House & Garden you can read more about Hans Wegner, Danish designer and architect, who has develand architect, who has developed a new concept in furniture to fit the contemporary needs of home furnishing. Then, see his lighter scale furniture, oil finished in smoked oak and teak, which is exclusive in Long Beach with FRANK BROS. Mr. Wegner has created furniture which is both functional and attractive for today's smaller tractive for today's smaller rooms without sacrificing com-fort or grace. You'll also find the



For the car that combines the finest of distinctive styling and powerfully smooth rocket action, see the handsome Ninety-Eight 4-Door Oldsmobile Holiday Sedan with Jetaway Hydra-Matic Drive that's now at C. STAND-LEE MARTIN'S, 1227 American Ave. All's clear from the pan-Ave. All's clear from the pan-oramic windshield to the rear support columns so that both the shoes for the growing young

rooms without sacrificing composition of Drexel's stunning new Profile group at will be showing the latest in men's spring suits at the Red Cross Fashion Show Tuesday evening and worsteds in platinum grays, light grays and barbecue browns and at JORDAN'S, you'll find suits priced from \$55-\$135 as well as all the new sports as well as all the new sports shirts, priced from \$6.95, and the new Don Loper shirts, from \$7.95-\$10.95. 益 $^{\lambda}$



support columns so that both the shoes for the growing young driver and passengers enjoy full viewing. The smart new color combinations and the beautiful interiors are pace setters in fashion for '56... in all series styles and colors, fit your child the new styles and colors, fit your child with shoes from CHILDREN'S BOOTERY. In the Los Altos Shopping Center, at 126 West Broadway downtown or at 4346 Atlantic in Bixby Knolls.



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TINY, TERRIFIC-and typical of the House of Nine Fashions, 416 Pine Ave., for the tiny gal is this crease-resistant gabardine sheath with front fullness to flatter the small figure. In sizes 5, 7 and 9, it comes in aqua, pink, white, beige, navy and mauve.



TWO for the money . . . a woman's delight. The ensemble a b o v e, combining a princess sheath with a shiffle embroidered coat is available at Wonder Shops, 523 Pine Ave. The Far Eastern look is apparent in the mandarin collar and frog closing.



TOAST on white, refreshing new color combination, stars in the ensemble above from Melba's, 112 E. Third St. Over the pure silk sheath, the model wears a contrasting toast coat piped and lined in matching dress fabric.

gists, psychologists and opti-

lady-one who is influenced by

colors, the amount of light available at work and at play,

This average American woman has a 39-inch hip spread, a 35-inch bust, a 29-

inch waist and is five feet, three inches tall.

"Not at all like the movies," Dreyfuss confesses, "but my figures are authentic."

The famed designer gives

some other startling facts. He reports that three and eight-

enths per cent of American

women are left-handed. Only two-tenths of one per cent are

color blind. Four and onc-half

per cent are hard of hearing and an amazing fifty-six and

four-tenths per cent are wear-

figuratively may do a day's

ironing to determine how tired

she will be; push a vacuum

cleaner around, type a letter

or operate a telephone switch-board. In fact, Dreyfuss has

used her to design everything

from telephone head sets to

the interiors of hotel rooms.

Dreyfuss' Josephine in a day

ing glasses.



WESTERN eyes approve the Oriental style trend of this boat-necked sheath dress in print shantung topped by a long Mandarin coaf lined with the same print as the dress. Side slits with knotted button "stoppers" add to the Far Eastern flavor of the costume featured by Lee Wills Dept. Store, 4142 Viking Way.

A LITTLE jacket makes a lot of fashion in sharp black and white striped linen set against the clean sweep of a black crepe sheath. This is Pavey's, 510 American Ave., answer to the spring fever. — (Staff.)

meet at Municipal Art Center,

Allied Arts

Eternal Heritage."

Suede Jacket Smooth as suede-that's the

of leather soles.

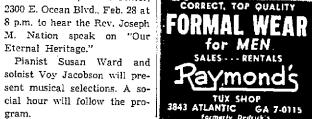
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BRILLIANT TURQUOISE taffeta peeks from behind the white cotton lace sheath from the Wonder Shop, 523 Pine Ave. The oriental influence, which dominates springtime fashions, is noted in the straight lines, the slit neckline and hem and the mandarin collared lace coat.—(Staff.)

that she weighs a good, solid 133.5 pounds. The object of the research Co-ordinated was to get a female figure which he calls Josephine—to represent the typical Ameri-Beach Wear can female as a guide to his He and his specialists, in-cluding ear doctors, neurolo-

A Bit Overweight?

Most Women Are

Prosperity seems to be having a drastic effect on the figure of the average American woman. After re-search covering the past 25 years, Henry Dreyfuss, one of the nation's foremost industrial designers, reports

This Year cians, have assembled quite a

pullover or a jacket. All are coordinated for a tidy look, of

late-afternoon snack. Jackets and shirts take on a longer length in order to provide

swimsuits than there have been in several seasons.

NEW YORK—The ensemble idea is top-fashion in the new

and add a skirt or a shirt or a

Skirts go on easily, with buttons or ties, converting a pretty swimsuit into a costume for a poolside lunch or more cover-up to prevent too much sunburning.

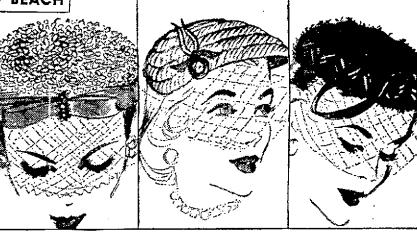
Bathing suit fabrics have been developed to the point where it's difficult to tell if a suit is tweed, satin, boucle, cotton or knit unless you touch it. There are gold-touched paisleys, florals and stripes, satin ribbon types, clan plaids and woven checks. All of them boast a newly streamlined look claimed to be flattering to nearly any figure.

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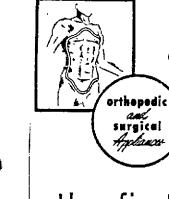
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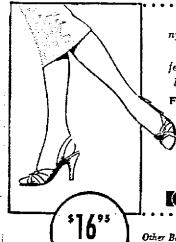


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MOST CASUAL city suit possible and first choice for wear anywhere is the indispensable black and white pure silk sheath with black linen coat. This version is lined in the same print as the dress and carries the "Truly Young" label. It is available at Modern Woman, 436 Pine Ave.—(Staff photo.)

Bulky Hats Long Torso The long-torso top cut like a long-sleeved polo shirt appears The new bulky hats look best with slim lines. You can in both jersey and knits this match the knitted collar of coat or dress to a bulky knit year. Nice with tweed.

GUARANTEED Cashmere Blazer DYEING The cashmere blazer now comes in heavier weight and longer length for wear with PETRI CLEANERS shirts and well-cut 1250 ORANGE AVE

PENNEY:S



THE CAPE is back, with soft lines that give a rounded more feminine look to our new fashions. Chrysteen's Shop, 4352 Atlantic Ave., favors this adaptation by Branell in sheer checked wool which tops a sheath dress. Buttons provide back interest. White straw hat is by Leslie James.—(Staff.)

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Bulkier

in Shape

'The becoming "more hat' look may be noted in the new hats now being shown for the spring season with their tambourine, drum, and turtle back shapes, each giving an impres-

sion of airy bulk, quite without

In fabric and coloring, these

hats all hint at spring, just-around-the-corner, and are

suitable for dress wear at that time. Maline, china silk, and

delicate flower petals, white satin straw, pale pink felt, pink and red roses, pearl and gold ornaments — all are in

wide use this year.

The new "more hat" look gives women additional femininity and is reminiscent of the

romantic hats of the Gay Nineties and the Turn-of-the-Century, without their essen-

The "more hat" look has now

received total fashion accept-ance among the best millinery

designers in America, and the

tial top-heaviness.

heaviness.



PEEL OFF the perky polka dot lined sweater, and presto! A svelte costume of navy pure silk skirt, gay polka dot blouse swithed midway with a red cummerbund. From Harris and Lakewood Center.



WHITE is right this spring and trimmed with vinylite it becomes a leading contender for fashion honors. This barefoot halter-sling from Leed's Shoe Store, 257 Pine Ave., has white luster calf set between two clear vinyl vamp bands. A knotted bow of calf adds offside interest.

Before Protection

Do you wash your new stock-You should; they last longer

Glamour Prevails for Travel-Minded

All factors combine to make traveling this sea-son a particularly happy event for the fashion-wise gal on the go.

Whether she travels alone, with family or with friends, whether she takes a 'round the world cruise or a week-end trip, she's certain to travel in high style-and comfort.

Both glamour and convenience are important features of her travel wardrobe, including the luggage that carries it. Her luggage even becomes a fashion accessory — part of the coordinated look so important this

She can select her traveling outfit in virtually any color, from the popular naturals and beiges to bright or pastel shades, and then choose luggage that coordinates in color and texture.

For example, there are cases with genuine leather coverings, including bright suedes in colors that don't rub off.

If she likes a personal touch, her choice may be airplane cases featuring a large-scale monogram. This is embroidered right in the fabric covering, to match the leather binding and handle.

When she plans what to buy

pleasant surprises.

Now that practically everything from cotton to leather is processed for easy washing and easy care, the feminine traveler can give fashion free reign, without having to worry about whether her clothing is practical for travel. Automatically, it will be.

Another bright side of this picture is that what she buys to take with her will be equally right to wear when she comes home.

Of course, dressy separates, sportswear and casual dresses will probably continue to be mainstay of her travel wardrobe. They're all good travelers, and, more important, they offer infinite opportunities to mix and match for costume variety.

Luggage, too, can lend that extra spark of distinction to the lady's outfit.

One design features a train case with a handle that converts to a shoulder strap. The box itself is shaped much like binoculars case and is comfortable to carry as well as unusual and attractive.

If she travels by car, she'll like a set of cases in fabrics hued to match new automobile



DYED TO MATCH COSTUME of Romano fabric (gives appearance of raw silk) is artistically combined by Copeland of California to make this skirt and blouse combination a must in your spring wardrobe. The 24-gored skirt is crease-resistant—a natural for traveling to and from your favorite desert resort. Colors are melon, mint, yellow, toast and natural. This is but one of the many attractive spring ensembles to be seen now at Jean Ryan's in Lakewood Center.



SHINY black patent will be a favorite with Easter Paraders this season. In the slippers above, from Burt's Shoe Store, 345 Pine Ave., designers dramatized the heel with aluminum and carried this theme through with an aluminum bow on the draped patent vamp.

Sheaths Put Hosiery in Limelight

In this fashion era of the sheath, with arrow-narrow lines leading directly to the legs, hosiery is definitely in the spring spotlight.

And right in that spotlight are newcomers to the hosiery world—seamless stretch stockings-which promise to at-ract the attention of stylewise women,
The addition of seamless

stretch means that a full wardrobe is offered the customer for spring in stretch nylons, ranging from ultra sheer to

utility weights.
Color-wise, hosiery plays an important role in achieving the color coordination of spring's slim-lined ensembles. Matched to shoes, an all-in-one effect is created. Color-keyed to handbag and gloves, an eye-catching accent is achieved

for a neutral-in-tone outfit.
Particular attention has been given to hosiery shades for this color-minded season. Some are inspired by the Oriental influence in fashion and appear in gold tones or palest bamboo beige. Others are carcfully keyed to skins tones to achieve the loveliest hosicry shades in many a season,

Check Wardrobe

This is the time to check over last spring's wardrobe and decide on subtractions and additions. Last year's clothes have a way of carrying on in those clothes bags and getting themselves all wilted. So try them on to be sure they're still becoming. If they're not, get rid of them.

Cotton Knits

Lots of cotton-knit fashions for spring wear. Dresses, blouses, jackets, skirts. They offer a low price and easy upWashable Leather

Making their debut in the children's wear field, new washable leather garments are available in a wide assortment

of styles and colors. f styles and colors.) Included are jackets, jeans and cover-alls. Emphasis is on

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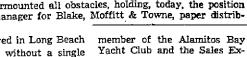
Do you keep unbecoming clothes in your closet because

you feel it's wasteful to get rid

to give them away, turn them

Harem skirts enter the day time picture this season. One designer breaks the slim line with a gently-bloused skirt, held in check by a wide band

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bine with it:

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let rise to double in size again.

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kle with brown sugar, chopped

nuts, raisins and cinnamon.

Roll as for jelly roll and cut

in 1-inch slices. Place cut side up in dish and let rise to de-

sired size. Cook in 375 degree

oven approximately 45 minutes.

Turn out while still warm.

1 cup scalded milk 4 cup butter

cup sugar

ble in size and add:

2½ cups more flour

Philadelphia Cinnamon Buns.

Our Chef today would be a likely candidate for an Horatio Alger plot. With a firm grip on his boot straps, Millard J. Hines has surmounted all obstacles, holding, today, the position of division manager for Blake, Moffitt & Towne, paper distrib-

By MILDRED K. FLANARY ndent, Press-Telegram Home Economics

Iron-Willed 'Paper' Man

Hines arrived in Long Beach 10 years ago without a single personal or business acquaintance. His assets consisted of a keen desire to live in Long Beach, and an aptitude for work.

Having formerly been with a paper company in New York City, he quite naturally turned to that field; and joined his present company as salesman. Two years later he did such a good job of convincing his boss that Long Beach should have its own branch, one was established, with him as manager. The Long Beach branch today boasts 57 employes, 20 of whom are salesmen. His personal interest in seeing that his employes make good, is one of his outstanding attri-

Hines is equally interested in the betterment of the community, and feels that he owes much of his time to it. Forceful, ambitious and big hearted, he usually outfumbles the alarm clock, being the earliest riser in the neighborhood. He believes, however, in conserving his energy when the lawn needs mowing or there's a paint job in the offing! It's rumored that he has absolutely no do-it-yourself ability. In fact, his wife tries to keep secret all needed repair jobs, including the youngster's toys until she can call in a specialist. His one tool is a rusty file. What he lacks as a fixit man, he makes up in a wonderful sense of humor and an agility for the light fantastic.

Hines was born in Abbington, Pa., a small town which doesn't even boast a traffic light. He soon spread his wings to cover New Jersey, however, and there he met his wife. Ninety days later war broke out and he enlisted as an aviation cadet. In due time he became an Army pilot with a first lieutenant rating. He flew supplies for the 20th Air Force and assisted in laying out the first air field in the north of China from which the first B-29 took off for Japan. His four year war itinerary included Scotland, Arabia, and many missions over the

Hines is a Rotarian and a



Never wear a color or a hat or a hairdo just because everybody else is. Best way to develop a fashion sense is to learn to pick things becoming to you and to have the courage to reject those that are not.

Fabric Blends

Fabric blends are more numerous than ever this spring. To mention just a few: silk and wool, silk and cashmere, silk and cotton, silk and worsted, linen and wool, worsted and linen. More lightweight fabrics than ever before.

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New Leather Styles Casual But Elegant

The fashion pendulum swung far in '55, from full to narrow silhouettes, from mix-andmatch separates to the onepiece look, from the classic to dressmaker detailing in sportswear, and now for '56, leather in every classification is setting dry-cleanable processes.

a new note: "Casual Elegance." The leather garments from top houses throughout the country showed a distinct trend

towards the new costume look,

elegant—with a casual air. Many were in the new launder leather, which is washable and dry-cleanable; others were in fine kidskins, capeskins, cabrettas and suedes. Many of the suede garments were in other

Leathers combined with soft cashmeres, linen, cotton, jerseys and silk surahs created much excitement. Others trimmed in embroideries, jewels and summer furs were the

height of luxury. Women will take their fashion with a grain of leather this spring, and the men, as usual, will follow in their footsteps.

Linen Blouses

You like linen blouses? Fine. They are lovely. But they must be pressed after each wearing.

Massive Look Predicted as New Jewelry Fashion

Massive is the descriptive look prescribed for fine jewelry this spring and, likely, the rest of 1956, fashion circles

They attributed the renewed emphasis on dimension in jewelry to the close coordination between this accessory and the prevailing trend in women's clothes. The latter will stress the continuing importance of the slim but softer, sheath silhouette. To underscore this fashion line, women should

wear an eye-catching piece of jeweiry that will focus attention on a bold color, a massive be dramatized and framed in tion on a bold color, a massive necklace, a very wide bracelet, a mobile drop earring or a giant sized button style in col-

ers, consequently, are creating more of their larger styles in the white precious metal palladium. In addition to its Necklaces will be worn in popularity due to its ability to interlaced groups of as many as seven or eight. Bracelets hold gems securely, palladium are generally wider, even the bangle though several of the is often preferred because it is: not as heavy as platinum, or, latter will still be worn at one gold. This is an important consideration in styling large ear-Earrings and pins are to be rings, pins and bracelets, de-

large sized mountings. Designplatinum,

signers note. They add that palladium, newest of the precious metals, costs more than gold but a good deal less than





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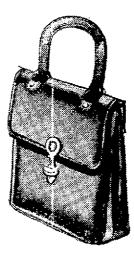


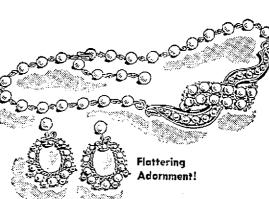


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A pot of tulips

by LIBERACE

When I was 12 years old in Milwaukee, Wis., I was probably the most unpopular little boy in my school class. Frail and rather sickly, I wasn't able to go in for baseball or football or any of the usual kid pastimes.

As if that weren't enough, I played the piano — I'd been studying since I was 4 — and I played all sorts of music the kids didn't particularly understand or like: Beethoven, Chopin, Tchaikovsky. As children are, under the circumstances, they were unfriendly. So I kept to myself and my music.

But that same year everything changed for me.

I became very ill. The doctor said it was double pneumonia. One afternoon as I lay in bed I could hear outside one of the bedroom doors the doctor and my parents talking about me. I actually heard the doctor tell my parents I was going to die.

Suddenly, the second door to my bedroom opened. I managed to turn my head. To my great amazement, I saw a group of my schoolmates walk sitently into the room. One of the boys carried a great big beautiful pot of tulips, all different colors.

"We brought you some flowers," one of the children said. "We took up a collection at school. We hope you get well soon."

The pot of tulips was put on a table next to my bed and the children left, as quietly as they had come in. I could hardly believe that these were the same kids who had made fun of me, who wouldn't play with me. I was too weak even to thank them.

In the days that followed, some of the same children came to visit me again. Gradually I recovered my health — and with it a new appreciation of life.

When I finally went back to school, I was a changed boy. I no longer looked upon my schoolmates as tormentors or small enemies. I tried to make them feel I had something to offer in return.

The first contribution I could make was my music. Instead of playing only what I liked, I played what they wanted — popular music for school activities. Later, I even organized a dance band.

We went all through school together, my friends and I. Those tulips were planted in our front yard and flourished. Not long ago, we had a class reunion in Milwaukee and the tulips were still blooming.

I only hope that the sight of them warms some child's heart as much as they did mine, long ago.





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Mrs. Melinda Richards, 100, of Gouverneur, N.Y.: Eat all your meals at home.

W. A. Fullingham, 100, of Snyder, Okla.: Let your wife do all the worrying.

Mrs. Charlotte Bonner, 105, of Chicago: Just keep remembering the best doctor you can get is the Lord.

How to live to be 100

by HAROLD HELFER

Milton Mozart Marble, 100, of Detroit: Eat three bowls of applesauce a day and take a daily bath.

Donato Romanton, 102, of Easton, Pa.: Don't overeat or drink, and get plenty of sleep.

Isa Kerem, 128, of Madrin, Turkey: Bathe only in cold water and live on a diet of curdled milk, soup, beans and tomatoes.

Mrs. Annie Jones, 100, of London, Canada: Have ancestors who lived a long time, and don't appear to be in too much of a hurry to go yourself. Daniel Cole, 111, of La Plata, Md.: Keep an eye on the Lord and He'll keep one on you.

Richard Welby, 102, of Alexandria, Va.: Don't look for trouble and don't figure that life owes you a thing.

Henry Mole. 102, of Montrose, Mich.: Be a "grunter" all your life and complain about the little aches and pains. Grunters live longer.

Ella Esser, 104, of Rinkerode, Germany: Drink three cups of coffee and a shot of cognac every day, rain or shine.

Chief Tommy Thompson, 100, of Celilo. Ore.: Don't drive an automobile, and eat lots of salmon.

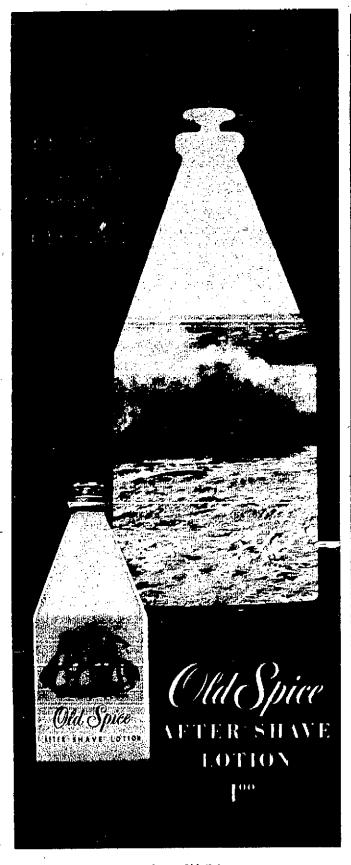
Mrs. Vila DeFontanos, 132, of San Fernando, P.I.: Take a bath two or three times a day and eat plenty of vegetables.

Roman Hornig, 103, of Kenilworth, Md.: Get to bed by one in the morning.

Charles Thiery, 104, of Brockton, Mass.: Don't use tobacco and don't get married.

Vincenzo Tosa, 100, of Parqui, Italy: Drink a quart of wine and smoke a pack of cigarettes a day.

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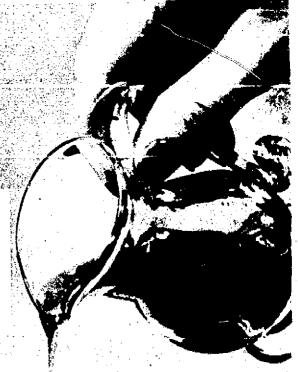
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GRACE KELLY looks starry-eyed after her engagement to the Prince of Monaco. She comes from a fine Philadelphia home, but this step qualifies as social climbing.

How to be a social climber

New scientific studies reveal

12 ways to participate in an old

(but healthy) American pastime

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

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call them John and Mary Harris — were embroiled in a hot argument. It seems that they were planning a party and John wanted to invite an office associate and his wife — the Williamsons.

"I will not have those people here," Mary Harris said emphatically. "That's all there is to it."

"Give me one good reason," John demanded.

"All right," Mary replied, her voice rising. "They don't fit in with our friends. They're far too impressed with themselves. Why, they're nothing but a pair of social climbers!"

An ordinary, old-fashioned squabble, you might say. But let's pause over that last statement of Mary's. She made it disparagingly. To clinch her argument, she marked the Williamsons with the worst brand she could think of at the moment — "social climbers."

Every American knows what she meant. Yet, in the broad sense, isn't social climbing — seeking social and financial betterment, wanting to live in a nicer home, trying to know nicer people — exactly what most Americans do? Isn't part of the American dream to "arrive" socially — whether you are a ditchdigger, white-collar worker, corporation executive or millionaire?

Of course it is. And rightly so, according to W. Lloyd Warner, professor of anthropology and sociology at the University of Chicago. But social climbing is a subtle, difficult process, he points out. If you do it correctly, you may reap great benefit. Done wrong, it can stop your career cold, bring great unhappiness—and get you branded, as the Williamsons were, undesirable.

For years Warner has studied the patterns of American social behavior. His latest book, written with James Abegglen, Big Business Leaders in America (Harper & Bros.), deals with top U. S. executives and how they got there.

From the investigation that went into the preparation of that and other books, Warner has unalyzed the time-honored American custom of social climbing. What he has learned may help you — no matter how far up the social ladder you now find yourself.

First, says Warner, you must understand something about the term, social climbing, in the sense used by Mary Harris. To the average individual, social climbing actually has two faces. On one hand, it is admired. On the other, it is looked down upon. If you are a fanatic climber, and try to sweep yourself to the forefront, disregarding your friends and business associates, you most likely will be shunned.

If, on the other hand, you have a fundamental regard for other people, tread lightly and develop a "relaxed determination" to get ahead, you may succeed. Certainly, if you are in this latter group, you will be climbing socially, but you are much less likely to be deprecated for doing it.

Says Warner: Social climbing, within reason, is part

of the American way of life. For our kind of system to operate, getting ahead is necessary. Ambitious people are sometimes just plain neurotic, but most often ambition is a mark of a stable personality.

Sometimes a step upward on the social ladder comes through marriage. When Britain's King Edward VII announced his intention to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson, it represented quite a social advance for her. But the same set of circumstances rarely apply.

For Mr. & Mrs. Average American, there is a "how" to sane, sensible social climbing. From Professor Warner's studies, it appears that an even dozen "dos" and "don'ts" can be recommended to those interested. Here they are:

1 Be somewhat dissatisfied. This is a basic requirement. If you are overly comfortable where you are, you may never find a reason to get ahead. Actually,



WHO'S CLIMBING HERE? Gottfried Von Cramm, German ex-tennis champ (and a baron) is shown with his recent bride, the oft-wed Barbara Hutton (heiress to a large dime-store fortune).



DUCHESS OF WINDSOR (shown here with her Duke) climbed via marriage — but cost husband a throne.

two conditions usually go hand in hand with social climbing: a wife who wants to improve the family status, and a husband whose job offers opportunity for advancement.

2 Know how to act. If you don't already have them, acquire the "secular rituals," of eating, dressing, behaving correctly in social and work situations. Also very important: Husband and wife should be equally competent in this department. If one outstrips the other, there may be trouble.

A socially inept wife actually can put a ceiling on her husband's advancement. One executive interviewed by Warner said he never expected to rise either in his organization or socially. His reason: He was ashamed of his wife's inability to socialize. Thus he refused to entertain or be entertained — ingredients, as he well knew, of social climbing.

3 Learn the value of a "sponsor." This applies to both men and women. A sponsor is a person, usually older and of higher social status, who takes you under his wing. In the office, your sponsor has faith in you. He censiders you a "comer" and will do everything he can to help you advance. In a women's club, your sponsor has similar trust in you. She helps you gain acceptance from the various members. Sponsorship is, perhaps, most open in military organizations where the sponsor often has strict say-so concerning promotions.

An important point to remember: Unless you prove to your sponsor that you are competent, you will likely destroy the relationship.

4 Be able to "detach" yourself. As you go up the social scale, you must be able to leave your old friends and old environment if need be. You must be able to do this over and over again. Once you become too comfortable in a specific environment, you are likely to stop climbing.

This "detachment factor" is very difficult for some people to overcome. They begin to like what they've got and refuse to detach themselves.

5 Live "high." Within reasonable limits, living to the extent of one's income is a must for the climber.

He may have to give up some comforts to keep up a "good front"—a nice home, car, clothes, etc.—but he should spend a good percentage of his earnings rather than bank it. All this is necessary to maintain his status and keep going up. (In an economic crash, he may not be as well off as the scrupulous saver, but he may, through a sponsor, be able to bounce back more quickly.)

6 Win confidence at work. This applies to the husband. He must be competent, of course. But he also must win the confidence of subordinates and superiors. He must convince them all that he can be trusted, that he is not "just out for himself."

Note: He does not have to be a genius. Indeed, the overly bright individual may frighten his sponsor and lose him as a result.

7 Acquire a specialty. A socially acceptable couple has a wide range of interests. They can discuss just about anything that comes up in a normal social gathering. Thus, learning a little about a lot is valuable; even more important is knowing a lot about at least one worthwhile subject. This helps establish you as an "interesting person."

Of course, balance here is important. You should not become one-sided in your interests. One young man who became addicted to Bach's music — to the exclusion of almost everything else — bored his guests practically to death with his constant discussion of the great composer.

Watch Yourself In Company

8 Be a discriminating joiner. Pick organizations whose members have higher social status than yours. This should not preclude joining other groups, but again, the climber's time should be balanced—if he wants to continue upward.

The latter point also applies to entertaining. Entertain those above you in social status from time to time, being careful to make sure that they "fit" with the other guests. And don't discuss your status or ambitions in purely social situations. This makes lots of people hostile, embarrassed or both.

9 Show a little human frailty. Don't try to be so perfect that you irritate everyone around you — your boss or sponsor included. Show a little fallibility, but not so much that people think you are ignorant or cannot cope with important situations. Remember: Your sponsor thinks of you as a person who should be "helped," but not one who is helpless.

10 For men only: Don't be afraid to say (at work) that you want to get ahead. Among men this is most often considered admirable, and will not incur resentment.

11 For women only: Never, in your social organization, say that you want to get ahead — to take over the group. Women resent the avowed climber.

A good way to get ahead in such groups is to prove to your sponsor that you are not above doing the "dirty work" of addressing postcards, canvassing, etc.

12 Don't be a pusher. If you overdo in any direction, you're likely to defeat your purpose. The average American becomes resentful of the eager-beaver, obvious social climber. He is considered annoying and socially unacceptable. His cold-bloodedness about it all alienates people.

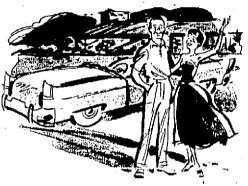
In essence, successful social climbing is a very delicate pursuit in the art of living. The climber has to be capable at work and in social situations, ambitious, thoughtful and not given to excess.

If he measures up, he is admired. If he fails, ironically, he's called "a social climber." He's ostracized by all the John and Mary Harrises — and they represent just about everyone in our society.

Four basic steps to successful climbing



REALIZE that a sponsor can help you and your wife to climb the job, social ladders.



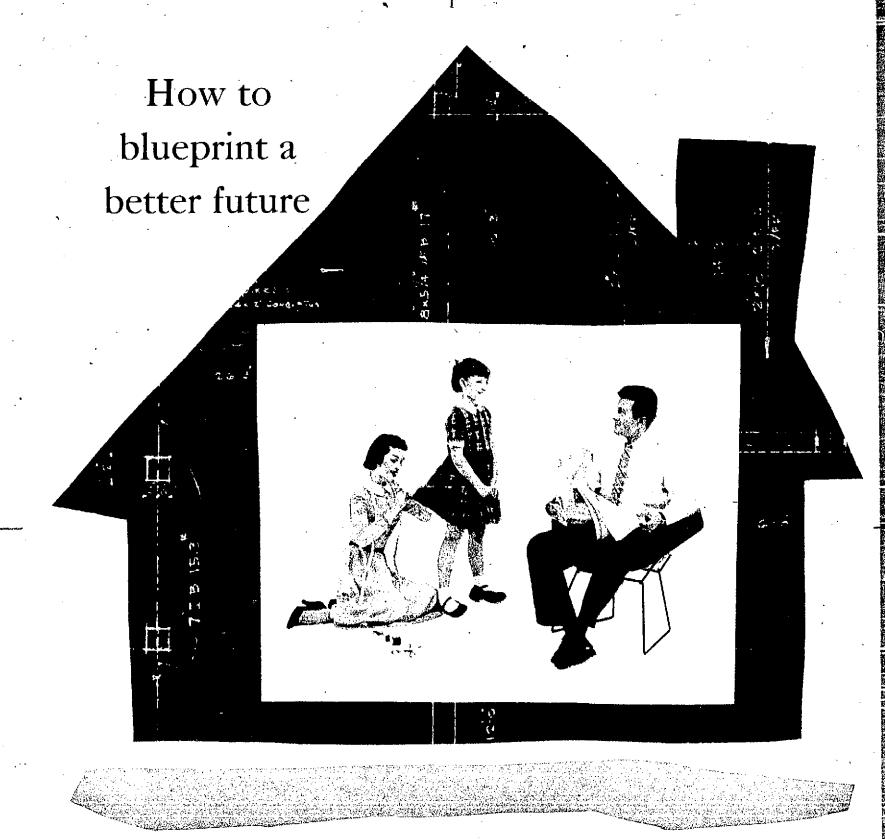
SPEND money as soon as is practical. This shows that you and your wife are "arriving."



GET AROUND socially, making sure that you do it graciously and fit in with people.



WHEN THE TIME COMES, detach yourself and prepare to go even higher on the ladder.



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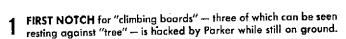
CHAMP UP A TREE

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA.

Sports-conscious folk around here, who go wild over athletic contests of all sorts, enjoy few more than one called "tree felling." Basically, this is a race against time (and gravity), in which a woodsman hacks his way step by step up a sturdy wooden pole and lops off-its top. As he mounts, he cuts notches and inserts "climbing boards" to provide step-like platforms on which to stand. Here you see Aussie Champ George Parker winning a contest in the near-record time of 2 minutes, 7 seconds, at a recent Royal National Show in Brisbane.







BALANCED on first board, with ax knifed into pole above him, the champion prepares to insert second board into newly cut groove.

TUMBLING top of pole to ground as he stands on last board, Parker finishes in time that's just four seconds over world's record.





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Quick tricks. Rub fish with fresh lemon just before cooking. Removes fishy smell, perks up flavor.

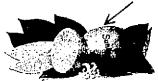
Squeeze fresh lemon juice over scafood salads to spark up taste. After preparing fish, remove

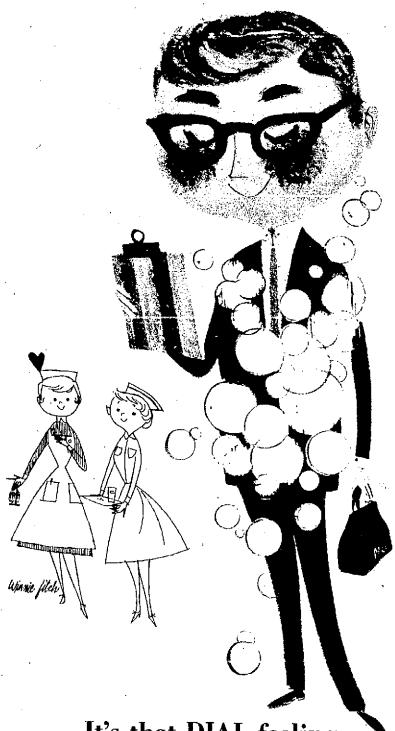
any odor from hands by rubbing them with fresh lemon juice and salt just before washing.

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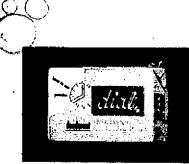
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Beginning a new Parade feature:

RED EUROPE UNCENSORED

Since Eastern Europe went behind the Iron Curtain, the outside world has had little idea of life there. Nonetheless, staries — of humar, privation, heroism — keep seeping through to Crusade for Freedom, the privately sponsored U. S. arganization that supports Radio Free Europe and Free Europe Press in their efforts to pierce the Curtain. Sources include refugees, smuggled letters, Communist publications, monitored broadcasts. Herewith, several such stories — first in a series PARADE will run from time to time on life behind the Iron Curtain.

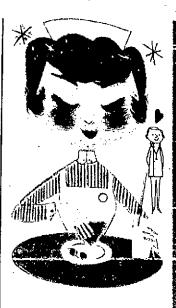
In Communist-held Budapest, taxi drivers long have been ordered to encourage passengers to air their political views; drivers were to report names of passengers revealing anti-Red sentiments. Recently, however, the taxi drivers were found so remiss in their duties that the management currently plants "passengers" to inform on drivers who do not inform on passengers.

Kremlin bosses, already adept at rewriting history, recently ordered a new printing of an old book by Communist leader Victor Kinghisen on the Red movement in Estonia. The title: Under the Yoke of Independence,

In Czechoslovakia, a factory worker went to the polls and was handed a sealed envelope to be placed in the hallot box. He opened the envelope, examined the ballot slip. When his supervisor objected, he explained: "I want to know what I am voting for."

"Are you out of your mind?" railed the supervisor. "Don't you know that the ballot is *secret?*"

The Communist penchant for the word "Peace" was finally rapped by one of the satellite newspapers. "In the name of good taste," protested the Hungarian Esti Budapest, "the trade name 'Peace' should not be applied to a box of toothpicks."



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EUROPE UNCENSORED CONTINUED

Latvian insomniacs are advised to recite Red policy directives to themselves instead of counting sheep. One local paper cited the case of a young Communist who suffered from insomnia until he discovered that reciting the directives was "highly effective."

An American journalist in Moscow ended a dispatch to his editor with the remark: "I hope this letter reaches you, as the Soviet censorship of the mails is very strict." A few days later the letter returned to him with the note: "Not forwarded because of false statements concerning the Soviet Union. There is no censorship in the Soviet Union."

Restaurants in Czechoslovakia have been issued State recipes which specify the quantity and quality of the ingredients in each of 500 dishes. Said a recent Communist directive: "Through this system it will not be possible for one person to have more gravy than another on his potatoes. In addition, if one orders soup and pays for soup one will be sure of getting soup and not just a plate of hot water."

According to the Bulgarian Communist paper Otechestven Front, the recent public-bath project has not received its rightful quota of funds. The paper complains that "local authorities often divert funds intended for baths to other purposes." The people, it reports, are reluc-



tant to patronize the new facilities because of "short-comings": in one town, for instance, bathers were injured by chunks of plaster falling from the ceiling into the tubs; in another, people emerged from the bath house with their hair "standing on end" because of an excess of calcium in the water.

In Budapest, a gypsy was reported to the Hungarian police as being a fan of Radio Free Europe. A policeman was dispatched to his home at once, where through a window he observed the gypsy standing with a violin in his hand before a blaring radio set. Upon hearing the policeman approach, the gypsy began to play.

"So, comrade musician," sneered the cop, "practicing decadent capitalist songs again?"

"Not at all, comrade policeman," retorted the gypsy, "I am jamming Radio Free Europe!"

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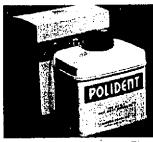
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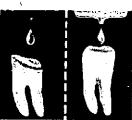
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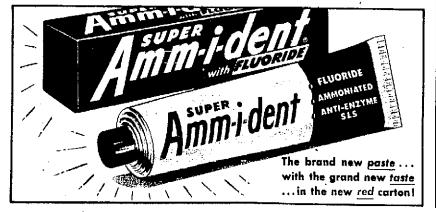
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STUDYING lines and wearing an Indian headdress for laughs, Kim poses for PARADE. Her measurements: 5'3½"; 110 lbs.; 36", 23", 36".

KIM WINONA:

FROM TEPEE

by LLOYD SHEARER

PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

When shapely, raven-haired Kim Winona was a child on the Rosebud Reservation near Yankton, S.D., she hated the fact that she'd been born an Indian.

"Living on the reservation," she explains, "was just existing, nothing more. My parents were divorced when I was very young, and the Government used to give Mother \$15 a month and food stamps to support the family. There was never enough of anything to go around.

"When we moved off the reservation into nearby towns I always felt out of place, that I was different from other kids. I hated being three-quarters Sioux."

Today, at 23, Kim has changed her tune. "My Indian blood," she says, "is the greatest thing that ever happened to me." Reason: With it she's earning \$600 a week as co-star of Brave Eagle, an adventure-type TV program (CBS, Wednesday nights), and has a growing career in show business.

How did this career come to be? Pure luck.

In 1951 Kim (whose real name is Connie Mackey) was living in Spokane with her remarried mother and had just graduated from high school when she met Harvey Buck, a student at the University of Washington. After a few dates, Buck proposed - and Kim accepted. A year later the couple moved to Hollywood, where Harvey went to work as a printing salesman and Kim as a receptionist with a publishing company.

One afternoon an Indian actor named Pat Hogan dropped into Kim's office and struck up a conversation. Before long he suggested she try for some acting work. "Pays much better than this," he pointed out.

Kim said she'd never had any training. "But you're Indian!" Hogan said. "In this town, that's enough all by itself."

He was right, of course. When a studio wants Indians, it usually must go to Oklahoma, Wyoming or Arizona for them. Thus when Hogan took Kim to his agent, the latter rushed her to the company then producing Apache (star: Burt Lancaster). It was a little too late and casting was closed, but the promotion department promptly signed Kim to exploit the film as Miss Apache. Her salary: \$100 a day. .

"They sent me to San Francisco," confesses the lovely Sioux, "supposedly as the prettiest member of the Apache tribe. I was photographed and interviewed in hokey Indian clothes and told stories I'd heard on the reservation. I got along just fine."

A few weeks later Kim was sent to MGM to test for a role in The Last Hunt. Debra Paget got it instead: Kim wasn't "Indian enough."

Last June, Roy Rogers Productions, looking for a girl to portray Morning Star, a Cheyenne maiden in Brave Eagle, signed Kim. Production got underway on Roy Rogers' 130-acre ranch in Chatsworth, and in September the TV series made its debut.

History Repeats?

Playing opposite Keith Larsen, who enacts the title role, Kim received good notices. Wrote one critic approvingly, "She looks more Indian than most TV Indians "

She is, too. It so happens that her husband is a direct descendant of the General Custer who, with his troops, was wiped out in the battle of the Little Big Horn. So, in family arguments, Kim has a powerful clincher; "Remember what the Sioux did to Custer. I can do the same to you!"

So I can't manage money, eh?





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Fred: Glad, eh? Suppose the price goes down.



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Fred: Where did you buy it?



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Fred: PU bet he did. Such as what?



metty: He told me that, too. But I have news for you. My broker got figures that showed my company has paid dividends for 30 years. And the last six months they sold more goods than ever. And here's my first dividend check, endorsed to you.

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her strength, caused her body to be covered by ugly blisters and hives. Inevitably, her emotional state was affected.

At 8, Karen Walczak was a depressed, defeated child Today that's all changed. The asthma seizures that formerly caused Karen to tip off her clothes in choking agony are gone. Her skin has cleared. Her strength

has returned. The once frail, sick girl

to whom childhood meant only pain has

been placed squarely on the road to good

In August, 1953, the little girl in the

photo above was miserable. Terrible

asthma drove her weight down, sapped

PHOTOS BY CAL BERNSTEIN

What happened to Karen after the summer of '53 represents one of medical science's great advances against a terrifying illness. Doctors call the latter "intractable asthma" --- asthma that refuses to respond to the dozen or more drugs in

routine use. In brief, Karen owes her new life to an unusual treatment called "parentectomy." Just as appendectomy refers to removal of the appendix from the body, parentectomy involves removal of the asthmatic child from his parents, home and school environment — for two years.

Before this treatment, Karen was typical of the estimated quarter-million children with unmanageable asthma. She was allergic to many foods and to airborne substances --- molds, pollen, etc. During an attack, she literally had to

fight to breathe; her bronchial tubes became clogged as the muscles around them contracted or the tubes were plugged with mucus, and for an hour, a day or even a week, Karen felt as if she were locked in a tiny room from which air was being pumped.

On that fateful day almost three years ago, their family doctor in Milwaukee summoned Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walczak, Karen's parents, "Karen must be sent to Denver - to the Jewish National Home

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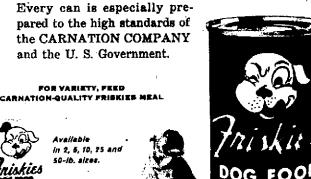
BEFORE parentectomy, Karen's father gave her frequent adrenatin injections. Here they re-enact the fruitless effort.



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ASTHMACONTINUED



ON THE ROAD to recovery, Karen boxes — part of the Home's exercise program.



RELUCTANT at first to chatter with housemother, Karen (left) soon pitches in.



NO LONGER weak, Karen stands on her head. (She also learned tumbling.)

How Karen regained her health



PSYCHOLOGICAL test helps reveal Karen's complex emotional problems.

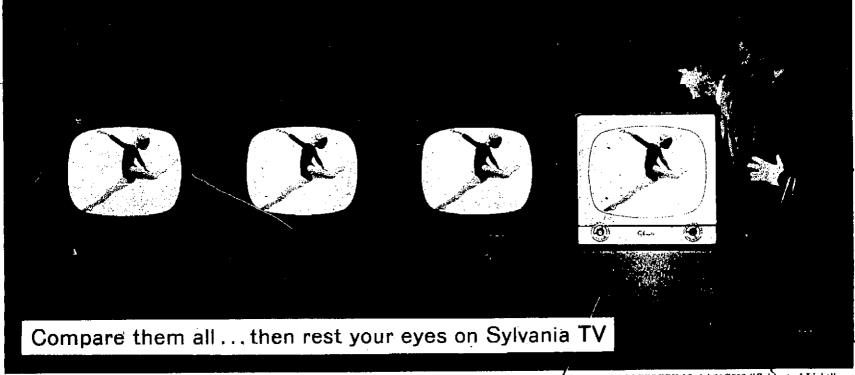
for Asthmatic Children," he said. "It's the only place I know that offers complete psychiatric and medical care for cases such as Karen's."

The Walczaks' doctor made it clear that sending Karen away was no reflection on them as parents, but a necessity born of the child's condition. Shortly afterward, Karen was headed here by plane.

When she arrived, she stood in the doorway of the Home dazed and a little afraid. Romping around her were 15 asthmatic youngsters — a "welcoming committee" known as the "Junior Psychotherapists." In seconds she met boys from Vermont, Texas, Oregon, girls from Florida, New York and Ohio. She met Catholic children, Methodists, Jews. (The Home is free and nonsectarian.) Then a little girl thrust a pair of skates into Karen's hand.

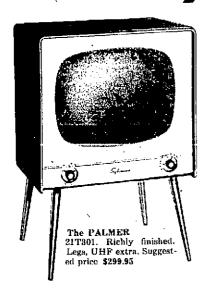
"But I got asthma, I can't skate," Karen protested.
"We all got asthma," young voices chorused. "You'll learn to skate."

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ASTHMA CONTINUED

"BOY-FRIEND" from Connecticut joins Karen in soda near the Home. Once, this would have produced an allergic reaction.



The asthma cycle broken, Karen took another plane ride

In the months that followed, Karen not only learned to skate; her condition went from hopeless to markedly improved. She made such good progress that she was released from the Home three months ahead of schedule.

Now, what was the secret of this phenomenal change? To date, some 1,000 youngsters have "graduated" from the Home so parentectomy does work. Why?

Dr. M. Murray Peshkin, noted New York allergist, who originated the technique and



"IS THIS OUR CHILD?" the Walczaks shout as they greet a healthy Karen on her return.

Karen. In addition, other doctors and nurses supervised her medical treatment. Gradually she began to "talk out" her hostilities, aggressions, fears to the psychiatric team. As she unburdened herself, her need for special drugs decreased.

In the warm, friendly climate of the Home, she made friends, began to eat better, complain less. (Of course her diet was carefully supervised. She was not given foods known to produce violent reactions.)

She also went to school, played and romped just as other children do. And she had to answer for any misbehavior or poor grades --- to her substitute parents, staff members of the Home.

After a few months she wrote to her family doctor in Milwaukee: "I geting along fine here. It's butiful here. Everyday I could jump rope, play hopskotch, football, skate. I am prety fat now. Your friend. Karen."

She was having fewer attacks and they were mild ones. The asthma cycle had been

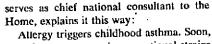
Meanwhile, back in Milwaukee, the Walczaks met with social workers at a local social service agency. Their job: to explain the nature of Karen's ailment and to tell the parents what to expect when she returned home.

This "back home" counseling is part of the overall Denver program for asthmatic children. When a youngster comes to Denver, a social agency in his home town immediately starts "undercare treatment" of

One day after 20 months at the Home, Karen looked up at a cloud in the sky and said that her mother in Milwaukee was looking at the same cloud. The doctors knew she hoped to go home. In a few weeks, Karen was once again on a plane - this time bound for Milwaukee.

Karen Walczak has not been "cured." She still requires medication. But she is no longer in the deadly "intractable" asthma category. Her illness now can be controlled.

Says Dr. Harold Tuft, director of the Home for Asthmatic Children: "We're not sure of exactly how parentectomy works. But we do know that once we remove the emotional overload unconsciously, imposed in the child's home, he gets better."



conscious or unconscious emotional strains develop between the parents and the asthmatic child. This occurs no matter how good the parents may be at their job.

The child becomes hostile, fearful, depressed. He retreats into his sickness, using it as a "club" to win special treatment from his parents. This new emotional factor in turn leads to ever-sharper attacks.

Thus, what Dr. Peshkin calls the "asthma cycle" is established. If the cycle is broken, he theorized years ago, attacks will subside.

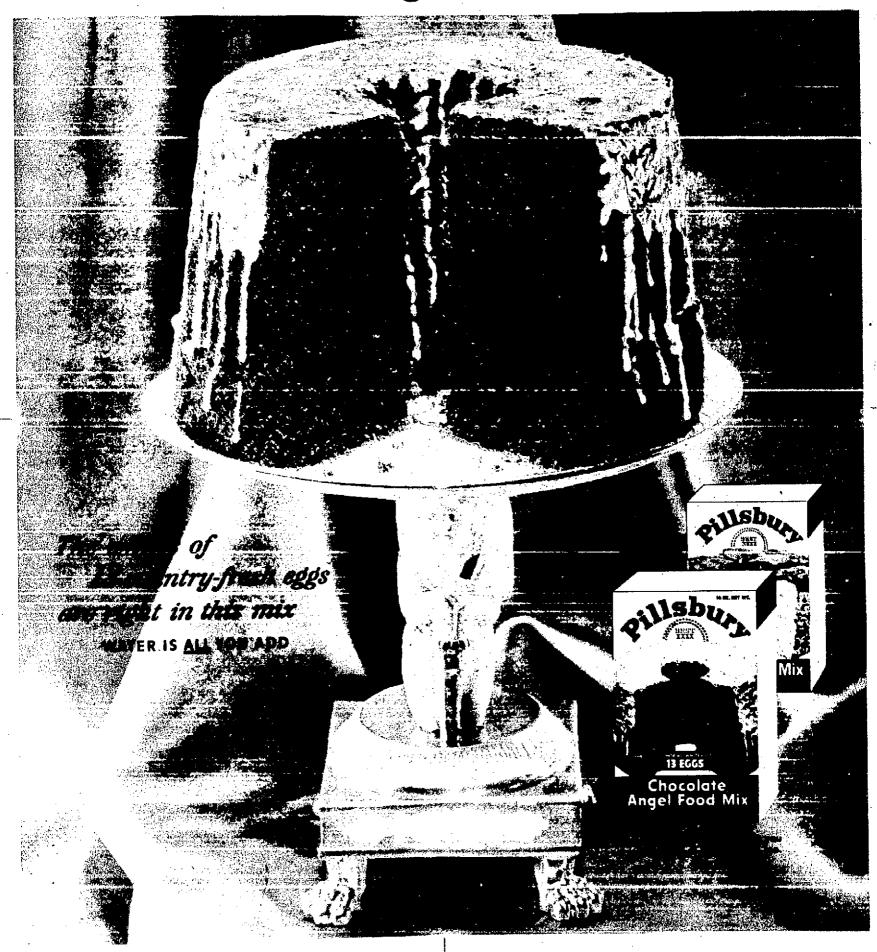
The goal of the Home for Asthmatic Children is to break the cycle. That was what happened in Keren Walczak's case.

A psychiatric team - including psychiatrist and social worker - was assigned to



BACK HOME: Karen (at her father's left) fits into the pattern of normal family life.

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2 teaspoons sesame seed

Rinse and dry chicken pieces. Season with salt and paprika; sprinkle with flour. Brown on both sides in hot fat or ail. Remove pieces to baking pan. Combine sherry, brown sugar, soy sauce, oil, ginger and sesame seed; pour over chicken. Cover pan with aluminum foll. Place in moderately hot oven (375°F.) and bake until tender (about 40 to 45 minutes). Arrange in the center of a large platter. Unmold Curried Rice on platter around chicken. Garnish with canned cling-peach halves set on avocado rings and sprigs of crisp, green parsley. Makes four servings.

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precooked rice 2 tablespoons butter

or margarine 1/2 to 1 teaspoon curry powder

3 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1 teaspoon salt

seedless raisins 1 cup cooked peas ¼ cup mayonnaise

Prepare rice according to package directions. Cook curry powder and onion in butter until soft but not brown. Add to hat rice with next 5 ingredients; chill 3 hours. Add peas and mayonnaise. Pack in individual malds; unmold on platter.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



parade etiquette by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age Topics

As you know, I welcome mail from parents, although this column is directed to the teenagers themselves. Here is a rather lengthy letter from a mother: it is important and I want to run it in full.

QUESTION. Would you write something on the subject of monopolizing the telephone that would have some effect on teenagers? This topic causes much dissension in our home; in fact, we recently were so provoked when one of our 14-yearold daughter's friends called at H:30 at night that we have unplugged our bedroom phone and will simply do without it rather than be startled by unnecessary calls.

I have tried to tell my daughter that it is very inconsiderate and thoughtless to make calls after 10 o'clock at night. I have forbidden her to make calls after that hour and I do not want her friends to call her. (My husband has enough business calls to contend with, and when we do get to hed early, nothing is more aggravating than being disturbed by trivial calls.)

How can you make teenagers realize that parents are not being unreasonable when they try to limit the length of their conversations on the phone? They even feel that it is necessary to do homework over the phone. It seems to me they should pay enough attention in school to be able to do their own homework. I simply will not tolerate tying up a telephone line for hours while they call first one, then another, to see how each is doing with lessons.

Do you know that I am really annoyed at the telephone company? They actually encourage the use of the phone by teenagers in the belief that discouraged parents will put in private phones for them! Some of our friends have, but that kind of strategy will not work in our home. We have not even been able to get a private line; before I get a separate line for my daughter, I will give up the phone altogether.

Teenagers should be made to realize that they have a place in this world - and others do, too. A monopoly of the telephone is selfish and inconsiderate, and the sooner they learn this the happier home life will be for all of us. -Mrs. D. B., Wheeling, W. Va.

ANSWER. I agree with you. As a mother myself. I have found that telephoning during homework periods is a wonderful way to avoid doing the homework. And checking each other's answers is just another way of trying to avoid digging down and doing the work themselves.

From time to time it is nice to be able to sit down and talk just as long as we wish to a friend on the telephone. This is possible, of course, only if we have a private line and know no one else is trying to use the phone.

When young people use the telephone frequently, it is a good idea to limit the length of their calls and specify certain hours during which they can place calls.

I am sure the telephone company is as conscious of this problem as we are, but in suggesting private phones for teenagers it is only trying to carry on good business. Friends of mine have tried separate phones and found the setup very annoying. They either had to ignore the constant ringing of the teenager's phone when she wasn't there, or answer it and take the message. They ended by removing the phone.

If a tecnager did have a phone in his room, however, the bell could be muted and the door shut so that it would not be heard in the rest of the house; this might be a convenience for everyone. Such an added expense should come out of the youngster's allowance or he should do some extra work to earn the money for this luxury - although some parents might argue that it would be no luxury so far as they were concerned!

In a country community where party lines are the general rule, it is maddening for adults not to be able to get important calls through at times when teenagers are hanging on the phones.

But, as I have said before, teenagers want rules, and they want them enforced by their parents and teachers. And this applies to their use of the telephone.

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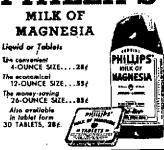
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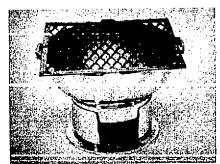


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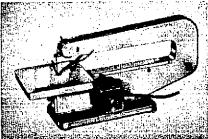
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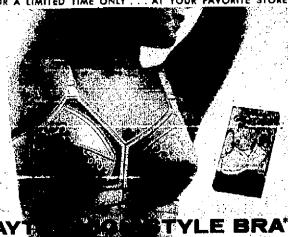
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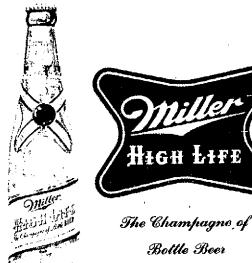
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BASEBALL'S CRAZIEST SWAPS

When old-time teams traded, anything went — beans, oysters, even airplanes

by ERNIE HARWELL

Under the sun's hot glare down South this week, major-league ball players begin the painful routine of shedding winter fat and limbering up stiffened muscles. Throughout the spring-training grind they'll be lashed on by baseball's ever-present threat: look sharp or be traded. For most of them, the buyer would have to shell out thousands of dollars or other ball players. In baseball's poorer days, however, players were traded for whatever a hard-pressed club owner might need—and he could need almost anything.

Take Joe Engel, the president of the Chattanouga Lookouts. During the 1931 season he decided to stage a turkey dinner, but lacked the turkey. He quickly got together with Felix Hayman, who owned the Charlotte, N.C., team and — more important — a butcher shop. The result was a deal which sent Chattanouga shortstop Johnny Jones to Charlotte in return for one of Hayman's chunkier turkeys.

Some famous names were pawns in those weird trades. Denton T. (Cy) Young, for instance, won more games (511) than any pitcher in baseball history, but was so lightly regarded as a rookie that the Canton, Ohio, team peddled him to Cleveland for a suit of clothes.

Baseball's greatest star. Babe Ruth, came to the New York Yankees in a deal almost as odd. A top pitcher and outfielder with the Boston Red Sox, Ruth was traded in 1919 by the impoverished Sox for \$100,000 and a personal loan of \$350,000 to the Sox' owner, Harry Frazee (security for the loan: Boston's Fenway Park).

Players and plots of land often were tied in during baseball's early days. In the spring of 1913 the St. Louis Browns (now the Baltimore Orioles) trained on the field of the local team in Montgomery, Ala. When time Two Hall of Famers and their 'purchase prices'



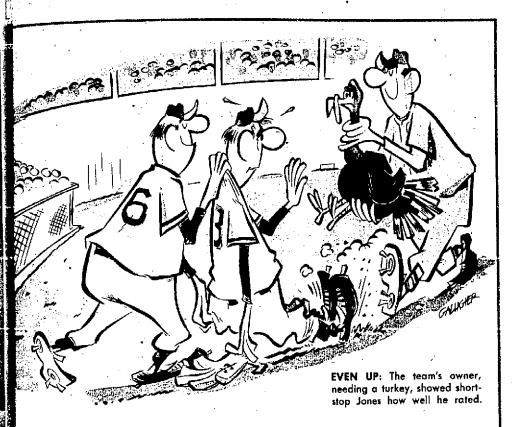
CY YOUNG: For 511 wins, one suit of clothes.





LEFTY GROVE: First step to Hall of Fame: a fence.





came to break camp, the Browns found they didn't have enough money to pay the rent for the field. After some dickering, they handed over rookie Clyde (Buzzy) Wares to the Montgomery team. (Wares spent a year in Montgomery, but later came up to the big leagues for keeps.)

The Browns may have picked up that method of paying rent from the Detroit Tigers. In 1905 they trained in Augusta, Ga., paid on rent day with pitcher Eddie Cicotte (later a star with the Chicago Black Sox).

Another great hurler, Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, got started toward the majors by being exchanged for a center-field fence. Grove was toiling for the Martinsburg, W.Va., club when Jack Dunn, owner of the Baltimore Orioles (then in the International League), spotted him. Dunn learned that Martinsburg owed money for the erection of an outfield fence, offered to pay the bill in exchange for Grove. Martinsburg agreed and Grove went off to star at Baltimore, then moved up to the American League and eventually the Hall of Fame.

The strangest trades, though, have stemmed from somebody's being hungry. The Wichita Falls, Tex., team once traded Euel Moore for a plate of beans. Dallas sent Joe Martina to New Orleans for two barrels of oysters, thereby pinning the lifetime nickname of Oyster Joe on the pitcher. San Francisco shipped first baseman Jack Fenton to Memphis for a box of prunes. But when president Homer Hammond of San Antonio agreed to trade infielder Mike Dondero to Dallas for a dozen doughnuts, he managed to keep Dondero and have his doughnuts too; before signing the agreement, he ate them all up.

The hobbies of club owners also have figured in outlandish trades. Barney Burch of Omaha once gave up two players for an airplane and Nashville's Larry Gilbert traded a set of golf clubs to land Charlie (Greek) George.

At least one owner had to trade a player to get out of a personal jam. After a convention of baseball men, a club president found himself stone broke, unable to pay even his hotel bill. He promptly went down to the lobby, which was full of club owners, and sold one of his pitchers for cash, pocketing enough to pay his bill and train fare home.

But no baseball executive ever traded more eleverly than part-player, part-owner Willis Hudlin. After pitching with Cleveland for 14 years, Hudlin became part owner and pitcher for the Little Rock Travelers. Midway through 1944, owner Hudlin traded pitcher Hudlin to the St. Louis Browns. He pitched only two innings all season long and lost the game, but the Browns won the peunant and Hudlin got a slice of the World Series money. That winter, owner Hudlin bought back pitcher Hudlin from the Browns — and kept the change.

ED. NOTE: Author Harwell left out of this article a trade that he himself was a part of — a trade almost as odd as any that he mentions. In 1948 Harwell was broadcasting the Atlanta Crackers' games. Branch Rickey, then with Brooklyn, heard Harwell and asked Earn Mann, owner of the Crackers, if he would release Harwell from his contract.

"I'll give him to you," replied Mann, "if you give me catcher Cliff Dapper on your Montreal farm. I want him for manager next year."

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The TRUTH about DOG SHOWS

CUTE COCKERS like this one still are popular, the author says, but shows have hurt breed.

An authority declares: by stressing beauty at all costs, they've made some breeds vicious and others useless

by DR. LEON F. WHITNEY

This is the season when American dogdom goes on parade. New York's famous Westminster Kennel Club show has just passed into history for another year; ahead lie other big shows in other cities. But who is richer for them? Not the dogs. And not the owners, who win token cash prizes and hope their champions will receive higher stud fees and better prices for puppies.

One of the "big wheels" of the dog show business once wrote that everyone knows dog shows are held to make money for their sponsors. I don't think everyone knows it. In fact, I think John Q. Public has so many mistaken ideas about dog shows that someone should put him straight. For instance, he thinks the judges pick the best dog in the show, the champion. They don't, All they do is decide on the dog they think comes

THE AUTHOR: Veterinarian Leon F. Whitney also is a dog raiser, show judge and author of 25 books on dog care (latest: Dallars in Dogs). His Orange, Conn., kennels produce frequent prize winners in field trials.

closest to their arbitrary standard of the best. Then often the same dogs go on to another show and different judges choose a different dog as

But even if they all pick the same dog at every show, that doesn't make him the champion. Suppose an English setter were chosen by many judges as the best of his breed in America, would that dog actually be the best? Don't make a bird hunter laugh. Somewhere along the line, the standard got mixed up. Instead of establishing a standard which idealized the useful dog, setter breeders made themselves a pretty picture which was incompatible with usefulness. The best Engfish setter is the dog that hunts best.

This also goes for beagles. The show standard must be wrong because the beagles that win field trials look decidedly different; they have tighter muzzles, shorter hodies, shorter legs and distinctive voices. But no show heagle is even tested for voice.

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To my mind, there should be a great revolution in dog shows. To be eligible for a show, every dog first should prove a winner at his job. If every bloodhound had to demonstrate how to handle a trail 24 hours old (the world's record is 105 hours), we'd see different-looking bloodhounds. A dog that is basically a watchdog should be tested for its ability in that line. A breed whose chief asset is companionship should at least be examined for temperament.

Recently, a most proficient judge told me of ordering a Great Dane removed from the ring because he growled and then tried to bite the judge. "The owner raised the roof," the judge said. "He said the dog had done that before, but I was the first judge to disqualify him."

That hrings up my principal complaint against dog shows: they have all but ruined many excellent breeds. We have a wonderful example of what shows have done in what to me is the finest of small breeds, the cocker spaniel.

There was a time when cockers didn't know they had teeth to bite with, when their coats were short except on the backs of the legs, when they needed no clipping and their hair combed as easily as a woman's bob. The old-time cocker breeders had created a marvelous little dog. But the show people began breeding for looks only. They made champions of vicious dogs that never should have been bred, and then such dogs were used as studs and spawned thousands of goodlooking but vicious offspring. Then they developed the fetish for long woolly coats that had to be clipped and groomed.

As a veterinarian, I have heard thousands of cocker

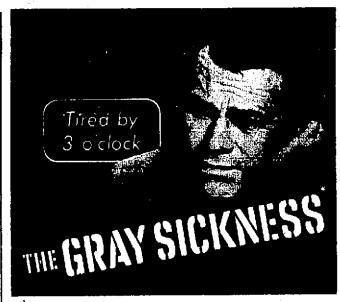


BEAGLE like this is skillful tracker, but show breed has handicaps which make him less useful for

owners say, "If only I had known it was going to be all this trouble!" That is the last cocker for them, and no one is to blame but the show people. Actually, shows are chiefly responsible for the drop in cocker registrations from 78,501 in 1947 to 37,185 today. The decline will stop when show people go back to breeding the kind of dog that made millions want to own one.

We should have dog shows, but they should work toward an ideal, not toward deterioration of the breeds. The increasing competition and interest in canine obedience is a welcome addition to all dog shows. Even the stunts they now have dogs do at the Madison Square Garden show - sheepherding, bird-pointing and retrieving - are welcome additions to the show program. I suggested this in an editorial long ago and the suggestion was adopted. But I should like to see it carried much further.

In the country, they seldom see a dog "beauty contest." But they often hold field trials, at which the fox-hunters. coon-hunters, bird-hunters and beagles show their talents. I think this is the right way to do it. Let's put the emphasis on "beauty is as beauty does" and we'll keep on improving our American dogs.



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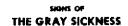
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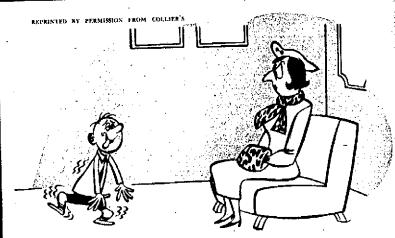
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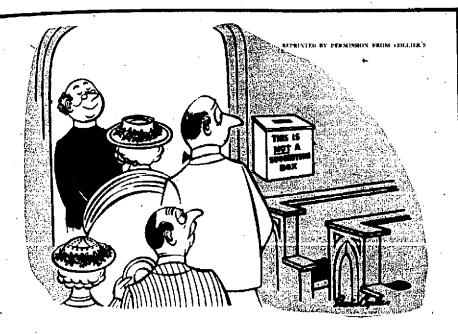


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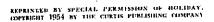
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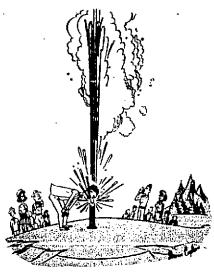
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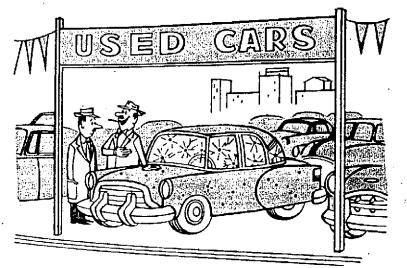


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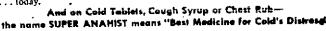
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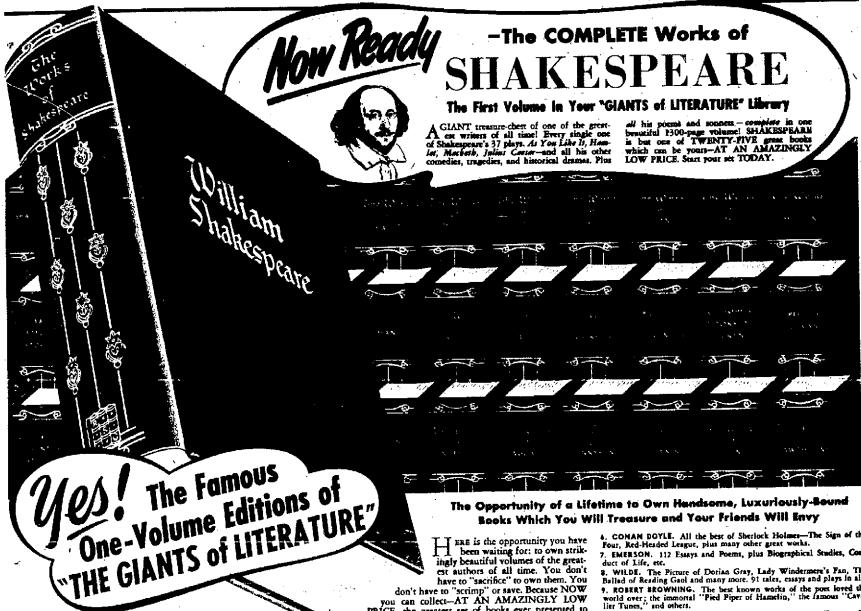
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Where Are They Now?

By Sanford Jarrell

the current year of 1956 the police of Long Beach will be called upon to check the whereabouts of approximately 1,200 persons? And of this number, perhaps 200 of these disappearances will concern residents of this city?

In 1955 exactly 197 Long Beach citizens were officially re-ported missing. Thirteen of them are still missing, with the likelihood that some will turn up before the whistles sound and and the horns toot, and confetti flies next New Year's Eve.

These figures do not include

small fry who wander away from home, get mislaid by their fond mamas in big busy stores, especially during the Christmas shopping season and at important sales; or those who become lost in crowds such as the Miss Universe and Band Festival parades, sports events and the like, and the ever fascinating panorama unfolding before their bright and enger eyes at Kiddieland and elsewhere along Nu Pike. These tots invariably are retrieved in short order, usually in the custody of friendly police officers who have somehow acquired the habit of spoiling the little dar-

PO YOU KNOW that during lings with ice cream cones and candy bars.

> LIKE ALL UNITS of the Long Beach Police Department, the Bureau of Missing Persons is under the overall supervision of Chief William H. Dovey and, more directly, of Capt. Sherwin W. Tubbs. Since 1935, the bureau itself has been in the capable hands of Mrs. Ethel Walling, assisted by Policewoman Julic Stevens. And day in and day out these two officers check over cases of tragedy and heartbreak, humor and drama, domestic incompatibility and puppy love misunderstandings — enough to fill a large-sized volume when one considers the number of persons involved in each instance.

A large part of the work of Mrs. Walling and Mrs. Stevens, outside of personal investigations, consists of bookkeeping. Records are often as small as one-page items; i.e., a report by Mary Doe that her husband, John (22, 5' 11", 170, brown eyes and hair, mole behind right ear, tattoo of green sea serpent on chest and beautiful mermaid on left arm; wearing gray slacks, blue canvas-topped shoes, dark blue sports shirt; left home at 11 p. m. Thursday after tiff with spouse at such-and-such address,



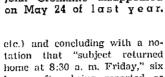
John Cronkhite disappeared on May 24 of last year.

tation that "subject hours after being reported as missing.

AND THERE ARE two-inch thick records like that concerning the disappearance of Hazel Lehere, which has plagued the department since 1938. Happily enough, the Leliere and other cases representing searches that often have taken hundreds of man hours are now reduced to micro-film, else Chief Dovey long ago would have been forced to scour the city for a suitable warehouse.

In less than five minutes, Officer Wesley Irvinc of the Police Records Bureau found the case in the files for the Independent, Press-Telegram the other day, and the intricacies of the long Lehere investigation were reyealed by micro-film.

Where is Mrs. Lehere now? Is she buried, as police are inclined to believe, in some isolated spot perhaps remote from Long Beach? Or is she living serencly in another part of the country under an assumed name, a whitehaired woman in her early 60s (she had graying hair when she vanished that May morning in 1938), having decided because of



some incident or quirk of nature to go into the void without leaving a trace?

Amnesia was his excuse:

Oliver.

William Roscoe

MISSING

WHERE IS Joyce Henrictia Waymire, a young divorcee who passed from view here nearly nine years ago and who was the object of an exhaustive nationwide hunt that brought zero resuits? Or John Cronkhite, personable young Long Beach businessman of 1500 E. First St., who telephoned two girls on May 24, last year, that he'd drop into their apartment for coffee that evening and never showed up there nor anywhere else? And his automobile has never been located, either.

Where, indeed, are they and all the others now? The bureau is successful in tracing the great majority of cases reported to it, but some have covered their tracks too well. Perhaps a few of those still missing, a very few in all probability, have been victims of that dread phrase "foul play," or, in short, they've been murdered and their bodies tidily secreted.

Amnesia might account for a rare instance or two. This is a recognized ailment of the mind, This is a although most cases, save for certain elderly people and war veterans who suffered shock or fatigue in combat, have been easily exposed as phony. But neither Hazel Lehere, Joyce Way-mire nor John Cronklite had anything in their background that would hint of amnesia.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the Rev. William Roscoe Oliver, 71, who disappeared to 1940 from his home at 455 E. Ocean Blvd., and who turned up four months later at Corpus Christi, Tex., claimed an utter lapse of memory. But at the time the Rev. Mr. Oliver boarded a P.E. car for Los Angeles, he was aiert and mentally vigorous, and no sound reason was ever advanced for the blank he drew other than his own explanation.

The Southland seems to have a lure for men and women all over the world who slip away from homes, jobs and other responsibilities. This year Mrs. Walling will process many cases where relatives write her or notify their own police that they think their loved ones' destination is Long Beach. Examples taken at random from the 1955 files:

A Hamburg, Germany, woman wrote Chief Dovey about a longlost nephew believed here; wife of an AWOL sailor living in the east, about to become a mother, asked him to trace her errant mate, giving a Long Beach street address that was as bogus as the glycerine tears of emoting film actresses; a lovesick Norwich,



Unsolved LBPD Missing Helen Waymire.

England, man asked about a girl living in Long Beach, and after the bureau located her Dovey sadly wrote back that she was "getting along" satisfactorily, and "does not ever intend to return to Britain.

THEN THERE WAS the doll expected to show up for dinner with kinfolk at Pacific Grove and never sppeared. When traced, she admitted she was just hiding from her boy friend. Mrs. Walling says that this happens quite often, although mostly it is husbands and wives hiding from each other pending divorce action or custody hearing on children. And the score is about even in the ratio of women reporting husbands gone with the wind to men complaining that wives have taken a powder.

Many people go on alcoholic benders for lost weekends or longer, and a good proportion of these are located immediately right here in jail, nursing their gruesome hangovers. Also, a surprisingly large number of surprisingly large number moody individuals from inland areas threaten to come to Long Beach to wade into the Pacific to end it all, each another headache for the LBPD.

Over the recent Christmas-New Year holiday a woman and a married man, both living here, vanished with the man's 4-yearold son. Inexplicably (until it was learned by Oregon authorities the couple was on a monumental spree) the woman wrote from the north that the little boy had fallen and fractured both legs, she herself had been bitten by a rattlesnake, and the car had broken down 90 miles from help.

NONE OF THIS was true. But for several days a Long Beach wife, who had no knowledge of the affair between her husband and a fellow employe of a blg local concern; was fit to be tied.

The two most celebrated cases coming to the attention of the bureau and subsequently to the entire department were those of Joyce Waymire and Hazel Le-

Joyce, 23 years old in 1947, was a divorcee and the mother of a little girl. On July 22, 1947, when she was residing at 2235 Belmont Ave., she telephoned her mother that she had been hired as a model by a traveling photographic unit and would write from time to time. She had done modeling before, and during the war had worked for Douglas Aircraft. That was the last heard of her.

DESCRIBED as 5 feet, 8 inches tall and with sparkling green eyes and dark brown hair,

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A Long Beach man is missing: Mrs. Ethel Walling, missing persons bureau head; Police Chief W. H. Dovey, Policewoman Julie Stevens consider report.



Joe Hicks, Long Beach City College baseball coach, plays a knight at the premiere of Hollywood movie. Hicks has played a number of roles in films.

By Jack Teele

DUKE SNIDER and Bob Lemon, two extremely talented and proficient members of the Long Beach area baseball colony, recently signed 1956 contracts with their respective major league clubs for salaries reported to be in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

However, baseball playing becomes even more financially attractive when one rather startling fact is considered;

Baseball parks seem to be replacing soda fountains as the most popular "discovery grounds" for new movie and television tal-

IF A SOUTHERN California youngster has equal ability as a baseball player and as a thespian, he would be wise to choose baseball as his first occupation. Once a man is successful in baseball, finding work in Hollywood seems to be easy these days.

By adding a baseball salary to the spare change which bulges out of the Hollywood cash registers one reaches a figure the like of which a Miss Universe

contestant would be reluctant to challenge to a beauty match.

LEMON AND SNIDER are just two of the many Southland ballplayers who have done and still are doing movie and television work, either as a part-time job or as a full-time profession. The active players will be heading for spring training soon with a little extra coin in their wallets.

Some of the others familiar to local baseball fans are Leo Durocher, Chuck Connors, Johnny Berardino, Chuck Stevens, LBCC baseball coach, Joe Hicks, and his brother, Bill.

Snider, the Brooklyn Dodgers' World Series hero, has done his hits before the teevee cameras this winter, including a guest role on the popular comedy series, "Father Knows Best."

A SCALE BASED on a rather hasty poll of local players who have done either television or movie work indicates it would be safe to assume Duke carned more than \$500 for the "Father Knows Best" role.

By Snider's own admission he is no Barrymore, but he is a bona fide World Series hero and he has been able to collect his share of the film town's cash as a result.

Duke also confessed that he has never seriously considered acting as a possible full-time job when he hangs up his spikes, but he did offer some rather interesting comparisons between the baseball and acting professions recently.

"BASEBALL IS tougher than acting from a physical standpoint," he declared. "That latest television appearance came easy for me, but I did learn that acting involves more mental strain. There is no involved thought process when you swing a bat at a pitch, but when you are speaking lines and carrying out stage movements at the same time, you must be thinking every second."

Regardless of which is the tougher, Snider does pretty well financially in both jobs. Figuring \$500 for a day's TV work,

Baseball Players Can Act, Too!

he carned about \$62.50 an hour for an eight-hour day. At \$42,-000 for 154 baseball games approximately two hours each in length, he makes about \$136 an hour.

Subtracting for long rehearsals, spring training and practice sessions, these figures drop a bit but they are still impressive.

Lemon has also done work in both movies and television. Bob's biggest movie job to date came a few years back when he doubled for and instructed Ronald Reagan in the role of Grover Cleveland Alexander in "Winning Team."

PROBABLY THE MOST successful in this baseball-to-show business pilgrimage is Chuck Connors, one-time home run-hitting first baseman of the Los Angeles Angels.

Chuck was "discovered" while singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" at home plate in Wrigley Field. He has made a dozen movies since giving up baseball for good. If the crew-cut Irishman had started out by seeking a Hollywood career, he probably would not have made the grade, but now he is considered a real "smash" by the critics.

DUROCHER, former N. Y. Giant pilot, recently has given up baseball for television. "The Lip" was handed \$50,000 a year by NBC for his 'sacrifice."

On a smaller financial scale is the story of Viking mentor Hicks. Joe was a top pitcher for UCLA in his college days and latched onto a job in the movies when a major studio sent out a call for an extra who resembled Ray Milland for the comedy, "It Happens Every Spring."

Joe copied Milland's pitching style and speared the line drives parchanded in the long shots while the stor held the ball in the closeups.

HICKS IS NOW a card-carrying member of the Screen Extras Guild and spends his off season working at the studios. The pay for a movie extra is \$18.60 a day, but this base pay is boosted by certain additions.

"If you are paid \$10 to sit on a horse, you get \$5 extra if that horse so much as moves one step," Joe explained.

These added amounts are in proportion to the danger of the work and are called "adjustments" by those in the trade. If an extra's role colls for a higher degree of danger, an "adjustment" is made in the pay.

When Lemon worked on "Winning Team," Bill Hicks was the catcher in several scenes. After a short warmup, Lemon went to the mound and Bill, bedecked in the ancient and padless catching paraphernalia for which the plot called, went behind the plate.

LEMON'S FAST ONE and slider began giving Bill trouble and his shins, elbows and hands were taking a brutal beating, Finally Bill called a halt.

"I want an adjustment for this ... you can't tell me this isn't dangerous work with that guy on the mound," he told the company manager.

Bill was finally given \$20 extra for catching Lemon, a chore which the Cleveland Indians' Jim Hegan has been doing for quite a few years without heed to the hazards involved.

And Big Jim doesn't have to act to do it, either!



Winter-sojourning Long Beach bail players earn extra coin in movie roles. Here's Bob Lemon giving pitching tips to Ronald Reagan for "Winning Team."



Duke Snider, Brooklyn Dodgers star and a World Series hero, gives some tips on baseball to Elinor Donahue.

What Hair Style Will Miss Universe Wear?

Still a deep, dark secret, it will be revealed at the 14th annual jobbers and trade show of the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild today and tomorrow in the Wilton Hotel. The Guild is the hairdressing group for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant and the official style of each year's pageant is revealed at the show.

Says Roy Mercer, publicity and education chairman of the Guild: "This much we know—the Miss Universe style will have a 'natural look' because the 'natural look' marks modern hair styling. When hair stylists say hair is 'longer,' they mean it is not more than 1½ inches long at the nape of the neck." Vern Non is president of the Guild, and Bill Cozart is chairman.

On Southland's cover appears Ahlene Mercer and The Shag hair-do—which is practically the same as that worn by Pinky, whom she holds in her arms. The Shag, you'll note, is combed casually forward. And more about Pinky: She's a Maltese spaniel owned by Ellen Furst, 4458 Ostrom Ave., Lakewood. More about Pinky on Page 28.

(Cover Photo and Photos on This Page by Roger Coar)



Two popular hair-dos among the new stylings are the American Curl, worn by Shirle Lewis at the left, and the Sophisticate, displayed by Eve White.



Bonnie Kleinmeyer shows the Continental, a styling with a "lifted" look at right and in front, and forming a soft curl above forehead.



Modified Italian is the name of June Ann Troy's hair styling. With slightly shingled effect, it is right for new spring and summer hats.



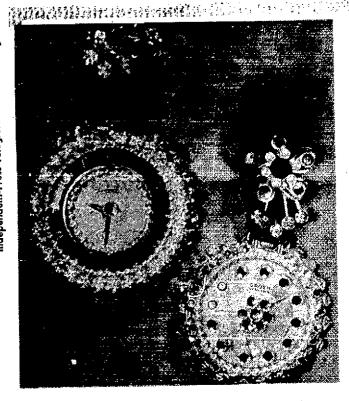
Carol Buehler and the Flair: It's parted in the back and when Carol looks in mirror she sees waved sides and the flared bangs that give the style its name.



Styled to delight a Pixie is sportsloving Anita Diamond's hair-do. Anita particularly likes its carefree air.



Cherie Thrower and the Mediterranean. Romance and ease of life are found in this glamorous style; sure to please.



Two examples of the work of Mrs. Scarles are these watches to which she has applied jewels, ribbons.

She Jewels Hours

By Juanita B. Worsham

MRS. JOHN E. SEARLES, 2274 Pine Ave., never has a dull moment since she learned to jewel things.

It started when Mrs. Searles and admired jeweled watches.

Far back in a dresser drawer lay an unused watch owned by her husband. She decided to begin with that.

She bought rhinestones and small pearls. She bought toothpicks, tweezers and a special ce-

This is the way she says to jewel a watch:

"PUT CEMENT around the ouside edge of the watch and leave it there until the cement thickens—about 50 minutes. Lay rhinestones in a row on the ccment around the watch and leave them for 40 minutes. Place a second row of rhinestones around the watch in front of the first row. Put a strip of large pearls on the cement back of the

first row of rhinestones.

"After the three rows are finished, carefully place more cement and put a strip of small pearls over it next to the face of the watch. Push the pearls back next to the rhinestones. "Be careful not to smear ce-

ment on the crystal, as it can't be removed. (Also oil from your hands ruins the crystal.)

"WITH A TOOTHPICK put a dot of cement over each numeral on the watch. Pick up rhinestones with a tweezer and place on each drop of cement.

"Make your own design in the center of the watch. You may use different colored stones, if you like."

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SHE HAS ADDED jewels to bracelets, dresser sets, powder and tissue boxes and various



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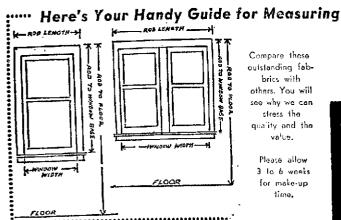
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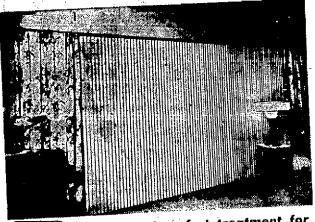
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By Don Muchmore

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A course offering, titled "Field Study of Middle Europe," has been arranged as an educational



Leader of Long Beach State College African tour will be Dr. Giles Brown (1.); Europe, Dr. Wallace Moore,

and cultural opportunity for local students and teachers, and sail from Los Angeles on June 23, traveling through Panama to Europe, Directed by Dr. Wallace H. Moore, the group will visit famous old-world cities like Paris, Rome, London, Florence, Venice, Heidelberg and Amsterdam, and will tour the beautiful Alpine country of Switzerland. Conducted tours will provide further study of educational, poeconomic and cuitural conditions in each country. The group will return to Los Angeles

A SUMMER WORKSHOP tour of Latin America will depart by air on July 28, with visits scheduled in Cuba, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala. Designed to provide an understanding of current problems and conditions in Latin America, trips have been arranged to historic shrines, schools, universities, industrial plants, farms, and other places of special interest. Interviews will be held in each country with prominent government officials, and leaders in the fields of education, religion, art, business, and labor. Informal lectures will be offered by the tour director, Dr. Ryland R. Madison, to assist in understanding and evaluation. The tour

A 10,000-mile coast - to - coast tour of famous historical cities, battlefields, forts, buildings, memorials and government projects

will be included in the course offering titled "Field Study of United States History and Government." Directed by Instructor Ross A. Sciarrotta, the tour is expected to provide students with a complete and detailed study of each branch of our national government, the state government of California; and the city governments of Washington, D. C., New York City and Long Beach. Wherever possible, meetings will be arranged with experts and officials in each department, including the vice president, senators, and congressmen. Places of interest and historical importance - such as Philadelphia, Boston, New York, and the United Nations Organization — also will be visited. The tour begins June 11 and ends July 22.

MYSTERIOUS AFRICA, with its many storied lands of Egypt, Ethlopia, Kenya, Zanzibar and Tanganyika will be studied by the group making a field study of the dark continent. The itinerary includes an 18-day visit to South Africa with tours of Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban and Kruger National Park; and travel through Portuguese East Africa, the Belgian Congo, Elizabeth National Park, and Victoria Falls. Director of the tour will be Dr. Giles Brown and the tour begins June 27 and ends August

"The Field Study of Mexico" will begin in Tijuana and pro-(Continued on Page 34.)



Other tours will be led by (l. to r.) Dr. Ryland R. Madison, Caribbean-Central America: Oliver P. Johnstone, Mexico, and Ross Sciarrotta, U. S.

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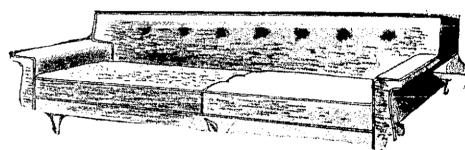
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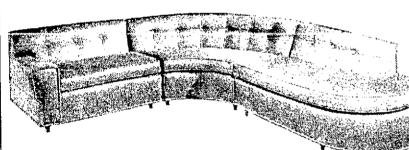
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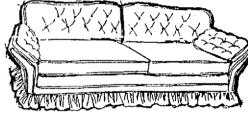
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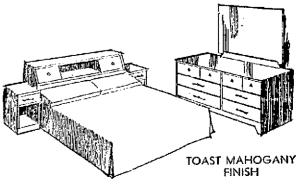
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ory.

To me, as family chef on our annual trailer treks, I often think of meals enjoyed in some particular locale and of the delicacies native to the area—memories stirred by gustatory delight rather than by snapshots and color slides.

Coastal California and the Northwest, the favorite travel areas of many in Long Beach and its environs, abound in a variety of foods not native to the Southland.

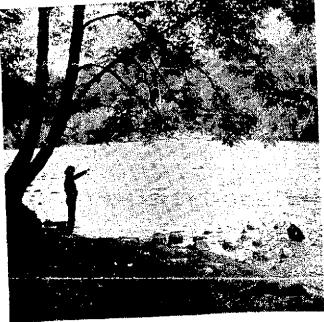
Morro Bay offers abalone steaks half the size of a dinner plate. At one fish market we were advised to marinate the steaks in condensed milk before breading and cooking. Followed, it makes them fork-tender.

Sacks full of artichokes fresh from the plant can be bought on Highway 1 below San Francisco. At Half Moon Bay, investigate the Italian cheese, salamis and crusty bread.

From Endega Bay on Highway 1 above San Francisco shops feature fresh salmon—either whole or as steaks.

IN THE VALLEYS, fruits of every description make a colorful display. Some varieties do not ship well, so you may as well enjoy them fresh from vine and tree. In the fall, many places have apples. The Schastopol gravensteins are a treat — the juice spurts with each crisp bite.

Crescent City is famous for its seafood, especially erab. Try eating them in one of the National Forest Camps of the nearby Six Rivers National Forest, with the iey mountain water of one of the rivers handy for a "finger-bowl."



It's the bank of the Elwah River where fat trout are quarry to be taken by casting almost from campsite.

Oregon has delicious veal which is butchered into cuts not too often found here. And of course you wouldn't want to tour Oregon without a visit to the Tillamook Cheese Factory where plates of variously aged cheese is spread out for sampling. Try a huge wedge of the one-year-old kind with enion-poppy seed rolls, the specialty of a Seaside Bakerry.

NEAR THE Washington border, cysters four inches long (considered the small frying size) will be found on sale in many coastal towns. Breaded in egg and cracker crumbs, these will long be remembered for their flavor.

The Wenatchee Valley of Washington is the cherry center. Buy them by the pound and delight in the crimson fruit plucked fresh from the buge trees, twice the size of those found here.

Tangy apple eider can also be found here. A gallon of it kept chilled makes a healthful thirst quencher when traveling.

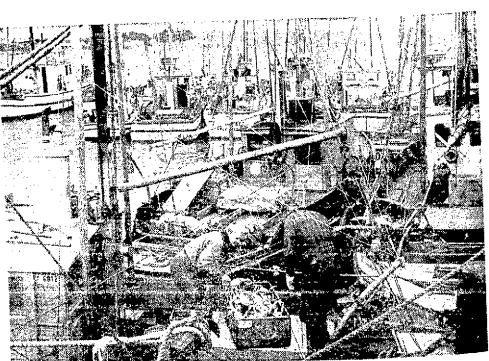
A loop trip of the Olympic Peninsula will find you sampling the giant quahogs (clams) and also the sweet-fleshed prawns.

HE YOU CAMP on the Elwah River on the Peninsula, which is a National Forest Camp so no rental is charged, you may eatch your limit of trout for breakfast, to be eaten while reveling in scenery the Ritz could never putde.

In fact you may find that these foods, simply prepared and without the benefit of tastekilling high seasonings, will provide high lights for your vacation.

And perhaps crepes suzettes or even caviar will never again taste quite so good to you!

By Helen Smith



Paul C. Smith Photos

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Desert Miracle Water

By Miriam R. Anderson

FOR CENTURIES man has eagerly sought relief from his physical aches and pains at hot spas throughout the world. Cities have sprung up quickly because of the recognized value of hot mineral water,

In California's Imperial Valley a comparatively new spa bubbles up out of the sand at a temperature of 174 degrees Fahrenheit. Careful analysis has proved that it is richer in minerals than many of the famed health spas of Europe. In the United States it is actually exceeded in mineral content only by some of the waters at Yellowstone National Park. In many

ways it is proving to be excep-

The baby geyster gushes out 25 gallons per second, or the equivalent of 90.000 bathtubs full of water daily. It has not varied in output nor in temperature since it was accidentally discovered in 1940.

For 16 years the gushing water, heavy with carbon dioxide gas, has flowed up and out over the desert toward the Salton Sea. Its minerals are deposited along its path, forming little dams and terraces of green, gold and red. Some of the terraces which edge the bathing pools are ten inches thick and steadily growing.

HOT MINEHAL SPA is located on the northeast side of the Salton Sea, four miles off Highway 111. It is nearest the town of Niland, and is the only health resort in the world located at 70 feet below sea level. In the background lie the deep ridged Chocolate Mountains, in the foreground the blue Salton Sea; over all lies the quiet peace of the desert, dotted with mesquite and greasewood. Annual precipitation there is less than three inches a year, and the air is clear and invigorating.

Gradually a little settlement grew about the much discussed spa. People came and told others. Today, trailers, cars and tents dot the surrounding area. Steam baths, trailer space and cabins are available. Butane gas service has been installed. On weekends, hundreds of visitors come to bathe, picuic and enjoy the desert. Any lack of city facilities is more than offset by moderate rates.

MANY CLAIMS of ailments eured by the waters of the spa are in the hands of Theodore Pilger, owner of the property. Arthritis, rheumatism, asthma, bronchial ailments and some forms of heart trouble are said to have been relieved by the waters. Soothing effects of the waters are generally asserted.



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By the end of 1960, at the present rate of growth, 50 per cent more Americans will be traveling to Europe, and expenditures on foreign travel and transportation will soar to appreximately \$2,-000,000,000 annually — a 75 per cent increase over 1955. This figure is based on a conservative trend analysis pends by American Express for the years 1919 through 1955, excluding 1939-45.

Boosting the spiraling upswing in foreign travel will be time-saving long-range jet transportation by late 1959. Long carrier jet liners will cruise at 400 to 575 miles per hour. So by 1960 a "weekend in Europe" will be an easy reality for the nation's globetrotters. It is estimated that some 750,000 of them will be bound for Europe. It is also anticipated that full scale jet travel will produce trace-Atlantic fares lower than today's.

To capture new travelers in the high season when souce is at a premium, starmship lines are ordering speedy air conditioned ships.

The end of 1950 will be ald a revolutionary period in foreign travel. Jet pessenger planes will whisk travelers from New York to Paris in about six and one-half hours; from Seattle to Tokyo in nine and a half and from Chicago to London in under seven.

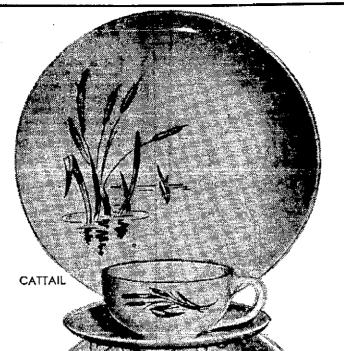
To keen abreest of increasing demand for high season space and the competition of jet travel, steamship lines are likewise engaged in long-range planning. Holland-America Line's 200,000,000 guilder construction program includes the 21,000 ton Statendam, slated to make maiden voyage in 1957 and the 36,000 ton Rotterdam to be ready in 1959. The French Line plans a 2,000 passenger liner for completion in 1960. Union-Castle's 28,000 ton Pendennis Castle, with accommodations for 700, will enter Southampton-South African ports service early in 1957. The news Gripsholm of the Swedish American Line, with accommodations for 850, will be ready early in 1957.

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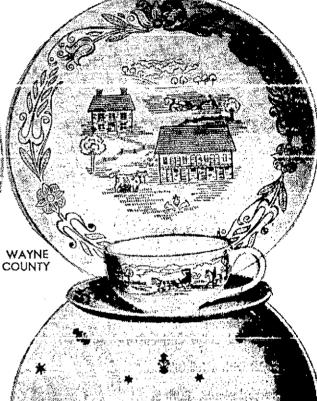




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It's Super-Colossal

Just a stone's throw from the ancient viaduct that brought water to the Rome of the Caesars. King Vidor is filming for Ponti-De Laurentiis for Paramount release one of the super-colossal films of all time—"War and Peace." One of the classic love stories of "War and Peace." One of the classic love stories of western literature, it co-stars Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer, will cost \$5,000,000, and is expected to be a full year in the making.



Tender scene of "War and Peace" is enacted here by Mel Ferrer as Andre; Audrey Hepburn as Natasha.



War's ruin, left by Napoleon, gives Miss Hepburn a dramatic setting to display brilliant acting talent



Director King Vidor and co-stars Audrey Hepburn and Henry Fonda relax for a few minutes on the film set



Tea-making, in the British, not the customary American manner, can be ranked among world's fine arts.

or lemon and sugar, or just plain lemon. But lemon and milk and tea should not be mixed. I have heard of it being done - but never by a civilized person.

NOW FOR THE crowning moment. Pour your steaming tea into the cup. Sip — or gulp. The taste is refreshing, clevating, soothing and thirst-quenching. It is all of this because you have taken the time and trouble to make it so.

You have produced an excel-lent work of art rather than something strongly resembling the aforesaid dishwater. You've got a pot of tea. The most fastidious Britisher, reared in a long and rigid tradition of tea-making, could offer no serious criticism.

If you want to enjoy tea, try it according to this formula. Personally, since arriving in Southern California, I have learned to prefer good, strong coffee.

In a mug, please, black and with two lumps. No lemon.



By Leslie Morriss

(As told to Harry Karns)

FORGIVE a former British subject, who is now a Long Beach resident, for being critical. But you ingenious Ameri---- even you Southern Californian's who are so successful in almost everything you try have failed at the art of teamaking.

Your tea tastes like yesterday's dishwater seasoned with seaweed.

Basically, your failure at teamaking lies in your habit of doing everything in a hurry. The making and drinking of tea should be undertaken in a timeless mood -- much as you would approach a sculpture, a painting, a poem, or a symphony.

Yes, a proper cup of tea is very much a symphony, enobling not only your spirit but also your stomach. Your slop-dash, tepid American tea has no more artistic substance than a warmedover ballad from linpan alley.

You dash some lukewarm water into a cup and plop in a bag of leaf - and you have the Yankee gall to call that tea!

LET ME TELL YOU how to go about producing a drink that is fit for something besides pouring down the drain.

To begin with, prepare a china or earthenware teapot. Heat it thoroughly, bringing the teapot as near as possible to the temperature of boiling water.

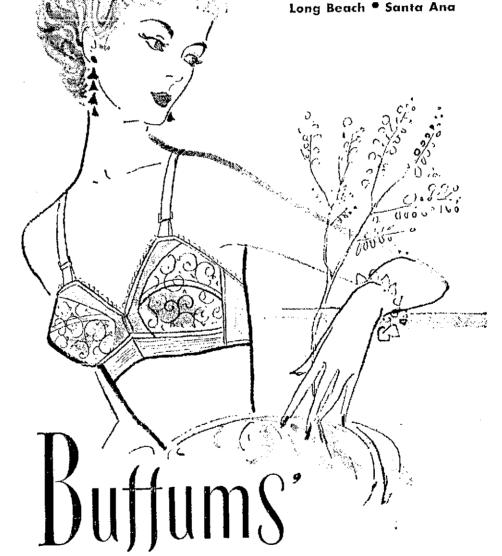
Dry your teapot inside and out. This prevents your tea leaf from dampening and starting to infuse before the critical moment

Place in the teapot one teaspoonful of tea per person and one for the pot. (I prefer a fine-leaf, quality Indian tea.)

Meantime, prepare the tea water. It should be taken from the cold water tap. If you have a spray attachment on your faucet, turn it on, in order that the water you use for the tea will be thoroughly oxygenized.

HEAT THE WATER. Watch it closely. As soon as it begins to boil, remove it from the burner and pour it quickly onto the tea in the teapol.

Into your cup pour the desired amount of milk. Indian tea may



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Gun Bugs' Fanatical Fever

By Bob Forbes

THOUSANDS of gun enthusiasts in Southern California take off for canyon and arroyo rifle ranges nearly every week end. Or these hobbyists may spend hours at indoor work benches, perfecting their guns or hand loading ammunition.

Most of the more fanatic gun hobbyists are also "hand loaders," who concoct their own rifle and pistol cartridges. Each of

the last consists of a bullet, which Ilies through the air at supersonic speed when the cartridge is fired; a load of gunpowder and a bruss case.

Hand loaders babble about the merits of one-tenth grain (1/4370th of an ounce) of a certain type of 15 different smokeless powders, the excellent "group" (of bullet holes on a farget) they got with a precision blunderbuss on their last shooting spree, and the intricacies of dozens of cartridge reloading tools. All this makes them sound like anything but rational beings.

BUT THIS TALK is a wellfounded eccentricity. Hand loaders value their noses and what explodes close to the olfactory organs.

The gun bugs are also thrifty people and that's why they invest in tools, rifles, hand guns (pistols) and gunpowder by the keg. All of them shoot a great deal and at 20 cents a round for manufactured ammunition would have no trouble in breaking a personal bank. A few cents a shot, if they "roll their own," is an inducement to stock up on hand-loading apparatus.

An idea of the number of handloaders and the ammo they shoot up is given by the 50,000 bullets produced each day by the Sierra Manufacturing Co. of Whittier one of three factories in the country whose bullets go exclusively to hand loaders. In a year the plant shipped 15,000,000 bullets to hobbyists all over the world.

Seven steps of "kneading" a self-lubricating gilding metal (95 per cent copper, 5 per cent zinc) are required at the factory to make a bullet's jacket.

In the eighth step of bullet forming, a "wire" of lead is placed in the packets. The ma-

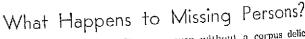
chine also forms the lead tip of most sporting bunets and then squeezes them between dies. This last step sizes new bullets within plus or minus 0.0001 inch.

Gun nuts set up rifle ranges in wasteland areas and even in back yards, but none of them can hope for the super-duper setup at Roy E. Weatherby's rifle factory in South Gate. It is an underground pipe 75 yards long in which not a breath stirs.

Bullet velocities in the range can be measured to 1/100,000th of a second by a chronograph, a crystal-controlled electronic timer similar to the latest thing in room-long computing machines. After each shot in the pipe, the timer flashes lights like a pinhall machine and records pertinent time data.

CASE HISTORY for each bullet fired in such a range has the intricacy of a clinical report for an ailing human. Included are barometer and temperature readings, of importance at 1/100,000second; name of gun and its twist, barrel length, bore diameter and groove diameter, even though the last two vary by less than 0.0009 inch; bullet type and weight; gunpowder data as to kind, manufacturer's lot number (powder of the same type and maker comes from several-ton lots, between which dyed-in-thewool gun eranks can detect considerable variation) and weight in grains; type of primer and its lot number, and even the depth to which bullets are pushed into cases.

Also needed in every complete report are times taken from the chronograph's "electric screens" at two places in the pipe, Screens can actually "see" a bullet's shadow as the projectile speeds by their photoelectric-eye units, which are illuminated by a showcase lamp.



(Continued From Page 3) Joyce was an attractive, shapely young woman. Her photos were sent all over the country and literally hundreds of false leads were run down. The FBI cntered the search and it was fu-

In December 1937, Hazel Lehere, widow of a Butler, Pa., fireman, left her eastern home to live with her uncle, K. M. Ralston, 41714 E. First St. According to Ralston, the niece, then 45, left his house at 8 a. m. on May 27, 1938, saying she was going to visit relatives in Bellflower. She left her car behind, Ralston told police, saying it was cheaper and less trouble to take a bus. She never reached Bellflower and for nearly 18 years has been sought all over the United States and even abroad.

Much to the annoyance of Det. Capt, L. Q. Martin and Det. Sgt Everett F. Dilts, 2159 Chestnut Ave., now retired, and others assigned to the case, Hazel popped up everywhere. In this she rivaled those internationally renowned phantoms. Charlie Ross, Dorothy Arnold and Judge Crater--but the woman herself cluded the coordinated efforts of numerous police forces and other agencies.

THE MURDER THEORY grew, although motives seemed lacking, but this could hardly be

proven without a corpus delicti. Frequent scientific checks also were made of unidentified women suicides, accident or homicide victims of comparable age and physical characteristics, but to no avail. The uncle, last person known to have seen her alive, died in 1940. Today the odds against solution are about the same as those against a spavined, swaybacked horse named Rock Sugar, which, back in 1927, won a race at the New Orleans Fair Grounds track and paid \$950

The Bureau of Missing persons was established here in 1928 un der direction of Mrs. Ethel Williamson Thompson, now retired.

Before that, the thankless task of trying to trace this nomadic easte fell to the lot of the first officer within hearing of the voice of the desk sergeant taking the call. But those days, as the poets say, are gone forever. If you don't believe it, spend a day at the bureau, listen in on scores of calls, thumb through old tele phone and city directories, follow leads with Mrs. Walling and Mrs. Stevens that might take you to a vacant lot or of shore in stead of an apartment or rooming house, read 25 or more tele-type messages and half a dozen letters in as many languages.

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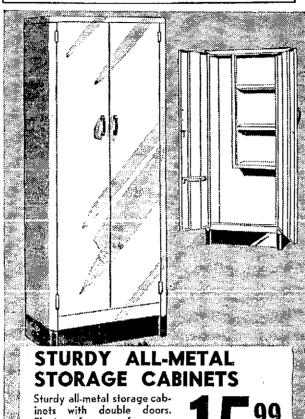
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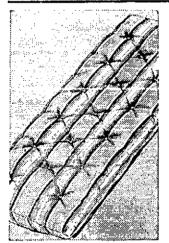
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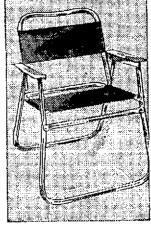
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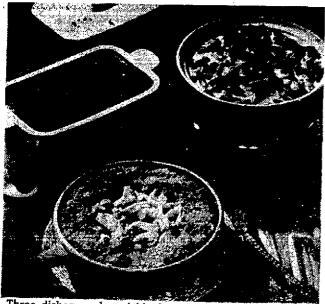
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- I 1-pound jar chicken and noodles
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- 1/2 teaspoon thyme .
- 1 tablespoon butter

Empty jar of chicken and noedles into a buttered, 1-quart baking dish. Add mushrooms, pimentos and thyme and mix lightly. Melt butter and mix with crumbs. Sprinkle buttered crumbs around edge of noodle mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 25 minutes or until square clouds to hubble. From committees or until square clouds to hubble. utes or until sauce starts to bubble. Four servings.

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Quick Meals from a Food Reserve

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THAT TO DO when father brings an unexpected dinner guest home from the office, junior's school chums drop in for an after-game snack, or friends stop to chat and linger until mealtime?

Problems such as these can upset the best planned weekly menu and the most even temper. The smart homemaker soon finds that an emergency pantry shelf with a food reserve is the best solution.

To serve its purpose, an emergency pantry shelf should meet fliree requirements:

Most important, it should contain foods that are packed to last indefinitely, so they retain their original color, flavor, and freshness without being stored in premium refrigerator space.

Then, the foods should be of highest quality, and familiar brands, When hungry guests are impatiently waiting in the living room is no time to discover that the fruit you bought for dessert bears no resemblance to the picture on the label, and there isn't enough to go around.

AN EMERGENCY SHELF should contain a variety of foods and be tailored to your specific needs. If the majority of your guests drop in at tea or cocktail time, for instance, emphasis should be placed on foods that can be used for appetizers or hors d'ocuvres.

When organizing such a shelf, one of the simplest ways to meet these requirements is to select foods that are packed in glass containers and are vacuumscaled with pry-off lids. A new ten-cent lid Tipper now on the

rangket makes these jars the easiest to open of all food con-

FOR A WELL-STOCKED emergency shelf, here are some suggestions:

Pickles, olives, spiced crabapples, and apple sauce -- for use on a relish tray or garnishing appetizers and main dishes.

Fruit juices, citrus segments,

and fruit cocktail -- for a fruit punch base or an appetizing first course. Cheese and meat spreads, pea-

nut butter, jams and jellies for canapes, and finger sandwiches served with a luncheon salad. Whole onions, stuffed olives,

and maraschino cherries - for cocktails and hors d'oevres. Meats such as boned chicken,

dried beef, and frankfurters - to be used in main dishes, salads, or canapes.

Tomato juice -- for an aspic salad or first course at dinner.

Mayonnaise and salad dressing for sandwich spreads and sal-

Mushrooms, pimentos, chili sauce, and catsup--for garnishing and flavoring main dishes, salads, and appetizers.

Combination foods, such as chicken and noodles, spaghetti, ravioli, baked beans, chili, and tamales--for main dishes.

Vegetables.

Fruits, chocolate syrup, marshmallow sauce, mincement, hard sauce - for desserts and tea

Many quickly prepared dishes, suitable to serve guests, may be combined from items on the emergency shelf; for instance, chicken-noodle casserole (fea-tured elsewhere on this page) and jiffy beef and beans with cheese sauce, below.

Jiffy Beef and Beans With Cheese Sauce

- I 2½-oz, jar dried by
- 1-lb, jars out green beans
- 1 8-oz. jar quick-to-melt

cheese sauce Toast points

Shred dried beef. Drain beans and reserve 2 tablerpoons of the liquid. Combine beef, beans, and the 2 tablespoons of liquid in a sauce pan or chafing dish; heaf to boiling. Add cheese sauce and stir over low heat until

Kitchen Tip:

A LITTLE VINEGAR and salt boiled in an iron skillet will remove burned and black spots on the skillet

on toast points. Garnish with spiced crabapples, pickles, or olives. Six servings.

Cherry Marshmallow Sauce

Add 1 tablespoon chopped maraschino cherries and 1 tablespoon cherry juice to ½ cup of marshmallow sauce. Serve as topping for ice cream or filling for eakes,

Meringue-Topped Peaches

6 peach halves

- 6 tenspoons tart jelly
- 6 teaspoons chopped nut meats Carefully remove peach halves from jar so they remain intact. Fill center of each peach half with teaspoon of jelly. Cover with meringue, and sprinkle with chopped nut meats. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 15 minutes or until me-ringue is browned lightly. The same recipe can be used with pear or apricot halves.

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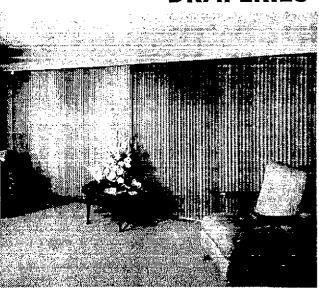
Exterior colors of barn red with white trim provide a rural charm to the Malmoisters' Garden Grove home.

By Eileen Ball

fence, along which grows a border of strawberry plants, edges the lawn in front of the Garden Grove home of Mr. and

LOW, white, ranch-type Mrs. Charles Malmeister. The green carpet of grass contrasted with the dark, barn-red siding of the house presents a picture of rural charm.

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Stark white paint was used to trim the shutters, roof fascia and the porch posts on which English ivy twines. Topping the roof of the attached garage is a squat cupola painted white.

Next to the house grows an old fashioned flower garden. Heavy-scented stock and jasmine grow beneath the picture window consisting of many glass panes divided by white muntins.

AN APPROPRIATE finishing touch to the exterior of this home at 12122 Diane St. is the pair of plump ceramic doves that "perch" high up under the crest of the roof on a tiny wood ledge.

A long, covered, ranch housetype porch leads to the snowy front door, bright with welcome in its dark red setting.

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and being greeted simultaneously by an exterior view is a pleasant surprise.

TO THE LEFT of the entry is the living room and the adjacent dining ell. The almosphere is one of friendly provincialism, set by a cheery corner fireplace of red brick and a well-chosen assembly of comfortable French provincial furniture.

The fireplace is so situated that it throws its flickering light and warmth into both the dining and living areas. A raised hearth topped with waxed brick offers a place to sit and a surface for the display of magazines and even a spot to place snack and buffet

Sandalwood walls and carnet create a warm background for the fruitwood furniture. Eyecatching is the pair of handsome fireside chairs with exposed cherry frames and backs and seats button-tufted of clegant moss green antique velvet.

Two other items that add in-terest are an organ of French provincial style and desk of exquisite design of that period which stands before a window. A congenial companion to the desk is a maple Windsor chair

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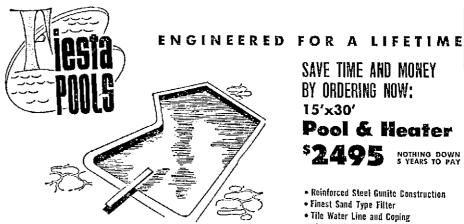
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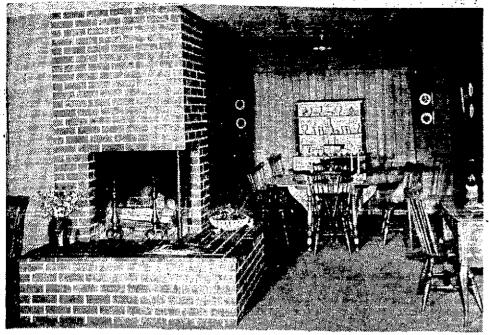
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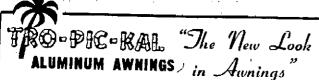
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Sunny yellow sets a cheery kitchen scheme with buttercolored linoleum and tile. The lower half of the windows are hung with scalloped cafe curtains that hang from brass rods on bone rings. The upper part of the windows are dressed with chintz print tic-backs. Additional small print is seen in the medallion wallpaper used on the ceiling. At a distance the feeling is more of texture than of distinct

The same provincial feeling is carried into the den which opens to the yard with large sliding doors of glass.

THREE WALLS ARE painted yellow, the fourth papered in a small geometric print predominating in browns and yellow. A cobblers bench coffee table, a maple-arm provincial sola and chair and a television set indi-cate the room's function; namely, a place in which to relax that offers a certain amount of seclusion not found in the busier parts of the house.

Clear, light turquoise was chosen for the guest room. Here, too, large sliding doors of glass open to the side terrace. Silk draperies with cocoa and turquoise floral arrangements against a white background draw across the glass wall. A stark white hobnail bedspread coolly reflects the turquoise walls. Bedside tables of maple are topped with hurricane lamps of hobnail milk glass that are quaint and charming accompaniments to the bedspread.

The master bedroom is decorated in a paler value of turquoise, the shade of which was set by the handsome heirloom bedspread of soft blue-green,

Equally delicate is the wallpaper that has, in effect, a toneon-tone pattern closely emulating the old flock papers. The very slight value differentiation between the pattern and the background presents a soft. shadowy effect that is completely restful and feminine. Cafe curtains of ice-furquoise boucle and accessories of white are richly complemented by the rich cherry wood of the furnishings.

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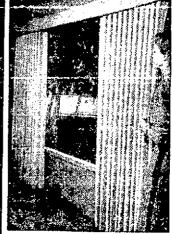
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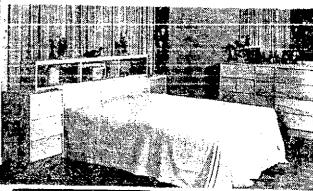
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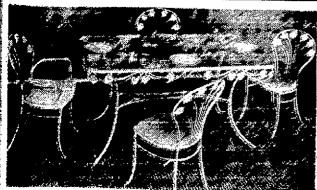
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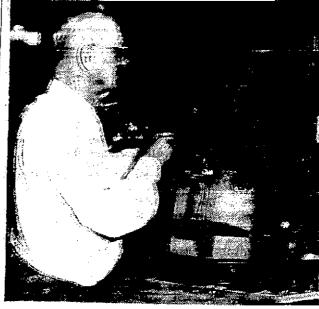
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Shrine for St. Francis

By A. C. MacLeod

COLUMN III Coatic little gaetrep straine, all over the world are images of St. Francis. the patron saint of animals flowers and birds. The behavehave and dignity that can be brought into gardens with the invascure of these second little tigurines thus long losen is delight. of gavileness and thower-faudiess who love pature.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne D. Middough were on a trip through the Reflected Employe free years ugo when they found a small St. Francis strine ting knew would udd a wonderful atmosphere of peace to the patho-garden of their new home. They bought it and brought it back with them. And so the small shrine was situated in a comer of their garden where form and degranas and moss grew in shady security.

Friends of the Widdongia week captivated with the anca of repose that seemed to radiate from the little shrine. Many of them expensaci testica for suring for tions own partiens.

With a bit of reflected and a few cooling snakes Middangi

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tentatively tried his hand at making a shrine like the one he limi bought. A invice with miland harmers he found this a citalienge and a pleasing change from the vortines of business.

AND THUS he was launched into the unique homby of building St. Francis aircines. Sinte tion the Middough-unde similes have been muny and varied. And all at them have been given to trienth who have made places in their gardens for these runtic little niches.

Until recently wild dong b bought the Eguves to necupy his shrines. Then, with increasing interest in her insband's pastime. Mes. Middough volunteered to by multing the ceramic fig-Hees.

Last Christman, Mrs. Middough cam and fired II figures. With infinite patience she glared the robes white, traces the rosa- I risa with henve and tints with turquoise the inside of the hird hown the figures hold.

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She Keeps a Star in Character



Keeping TV's "Our Miss Brooks" (Eve Arden) chic on a school teacher's pay is problem of Miss Schmitt.

By Terry Vernon TV-Radio Columnist, The Independent

are hundreds of "behind-thescenes" workers who have immense responsibilities, not only to the stars and producers, but to the viewing public.

Take the ease of Rhea Schmitt whose name never appears in the list of credits on the 'Our Miss Brooks' show but who is responsible for keeping the school-teacher in character through clothes.

"You should see the mail we get," says Rhea as she piles hundreds of letters on her worktable in the wardrobe room at the Desilu Studios. "They come from teachers who ask where Eve Arden gets her clothes, how much she pays for them, and her ideas on what is both smart and proper."

Actually it is quite a task for the wardrobe mistress to keep supplying Eve with the proper costumes for the show. Everyone knows that teachers are vastly underpaid and it just won't do for "Our Miss Brooks" to walk on the set togged out like a fashion model from Sak's Fifth Avenue. Mink is forbidden, of course, and it is up to Rhea to come up with the right type of clothes each and every week.

"THERE'S A LETTER that mentions the same thing that many do. It comments that, for a teacher, Eve has an awfully big wardrobe. This is true, but one must remember that Eve Arden, the actress, has a great many more clothes than the average teacher can afford. However, on the show there are not as many changes as would appear. You see, I take a dress she has worn on the show, have it cleaned, change a bow here, buttons there, or even dye it. Then it is put away for some future time when the script calls for that type of garment."

Such tricks of the trade are

Such tricks of the trade are not new to Rhea. For nearly 30 years she has been in the costume

business. Shortly after arriving in Los Angeles as a teen-ager she went to work as a 'seamstress. Then came several years' apprenticeship at the United Costume Company, and then, finally a job as head of the wardrobe department at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in Culver City.

She had retired when TV came along and a friend asked if she would help get things organized in the wardrobe department for the "Our Miss Brooks" TV series for three months. That was 1.07 episodes ago and she's still "helping" to outfit Eve Arden for the

"HERE'S ANOTHER question that is always being asked. 'How

do you get clothes for Miss Arden?' It's simple, I just shop around for them like any housewife would. I know Eve's measurements and type so well that I can spot a dress or suit for her on a window dummy and it almost yells at me.

"I have been shopping for Eve for so long that I know the buying periods of most of the stores and when they will have new things to offer. I try to get there before the rush and thus pick up the better dresses and suits. It is no secret that the smartest things are the most expensive but they do get sold the quickest."

One thing neither Rhea nor Eve try to do in answering the fan mail is to give advice on how to dress. They feel-that, although two persons might have the same measurements and coloring, their personalities are the real determining factor in clothes.

THEY STICK CLOSE to Eve Arden and "Connie Brooks" when discussing line, color and fabric. Eve is strictly the tailored type, so that's number one. "Connie" is a schoolteacher, so item two is simplicity of wardrobe. Eve is a natural blonde with good skin, so she does well in vivid colors . . . rust, burnt orange, turquoise and kelly green, for instance.

"A great many teachers who have written to us say that their students have gracelessly remorked to them: 'Why don't you dress like Miss Brooks?' One said that it made her mad as hops for days afterward, but the question so stuck in her craw that every Friday night for weeks aftewards she took notes on Eve's wardrobe during the telecast. Her letter went on to say she couldn't tell a thing about the plot of the story but she knew every stitch that Eve wore."

Rhea has concluded that maybe someone should put out a magazine called "Schoolteacher's Mirror" to compete with Harper's Bazaar, Vogue and Bride's magazines. IMPORTS FROM ISRAEL

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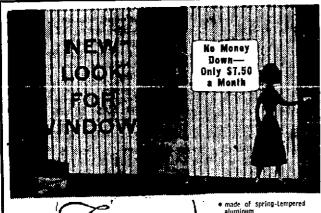


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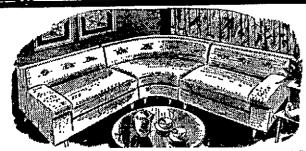
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Two young subjects appraise the final touches of a brother-sister portrait done by Mrs. Cora Roberts Danstrom who uses methods of Gainsboro.

Angels in Oils

By Caroline Coleman

THE HOBBY of immortalizing happy youngsters in oil has been one of the richest rewards in the life of Mrs. Cora Roberts Danstrom. For two generations this greatly talented local artist has been creating strik-ingly lifelike portraits of youngsters in pastoral settings characteristic of old masters.

Although most of Mrs. Danstrom's paintings show her subjects against a background mistily reminiscent of meadows and shaded dells, she has more recently experimented with the effects of plainer backgrounds, maintaining a simplicity more compatible with contemporary settings.

Mrs. Danstrom, a graduate of the Los Angeles School of Art and Design, didn't try her hand at portraiture until a few years later. At that time the opportunity to study under an old and famous German portrait painter presented itself, and she began the fascinating exploration of a medium which, when handled with proper balance of sensitivity and skill, can put life on canvas.

The greatest reward of her study under the auspices of this was the exacting technique he imparted in relation to the difficult flesh tones. Mrs. Danstrom, whose paintings are especially vital for their "living" complexions, attributes credit to the old painter who was a student of the old German masters.

THE TECHNIQUE employed by Mrs. Danstrom is called the Gainsboro method and was, as the name applies, utilized by that famed 18th century English painter. It indicates, essentially, the practice of painting in "coats" or "layers."

In building up a painting, Mrs. Danstrom - true to tradition applies the initial coloring of figure and background. Then the canvas is allowed to dry thoroughly, taking as long as a week's time. Then the second application of oil is applied, followed by the drying-out period.

Naturally, this is a time-con-

suming technique and is far removed from the practice of loading a canvas with pigment at one sitting. The Gainsboro technique, however, has its particular rewards which, to perfectionists, justified the waiting. The resultant effect, according to Mrs. Danstrom, has an inner glow that cannot be achieved by short cuts.

ALTHOUGH HER FORTE seems to have been the painting of children, Mrs. Danstrom also enjoys the portraiture of older subjects. Among her many paintings are several of socially prominent young matrons and a magnificent oil of her son in his military aviator's uniform.

"It gives me an opportunity to express character and emo tion that cannot be tapped in young children," said Mrs. Dunstrom. "But the demand for pictures of children has always been, and probably always will be, the greatest demand on the commercial portrait painter."

Any mother with a brood of active Davy Crocketts or flighty misses in pigtails would wonder how Mrs. Danstrom manages to corral them for portraits. The restlessness of youngsters makes necessary the taking of a photo-graph from which the painting may be taken. Even this often involves great patience and child psychology. Then the exacting business of getting one or two (Mrs. Danstrom's masterpiece is the lifesize portrait of four!) to pose long enough for a good photograph can be an exasperating ordeal.

FROM THE RESULTANT photograph, which Mrs. Dan-(Continued on Page 33.)



Roemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roemer of Long Beach, is the subject of this Danstrom portrait.

This Could Happen in Long Beach

By Fred Taylor Kraft Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

IT CAN'T HAPPEN in Long Reach, but it might. Because in the complacency-shattering novel "The Long Night" (Dodd, Mead, \$3) it did happen in Harrington, an average American city of half a million people. Enemy planes got through the civilian spotters and started World War III by leaving Harrington in agony and flames, fighting for its very life.

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Author is Martin Caidin, recently a consultant at an Air Force Missile Test Center, who has been writing about atomic, rocket and aviation subjects for 12 years, and who does it well.

THE JAPANESE were knocking on the gates of Signapore in 1942 when the small merchant vessel San Felix slipped out of the harbor with a thousand evacuees, only to be torpedoed in the Indian Ocean. Four survivors, who knew each other as Bulldog, Biscuit, Number Four and (a woman) Sca-Wyf, clung to a tiny raft fighting a scorehing sun, thirst, hunger, sharks and all manner of hardships. "Sea-Wyf" (Dutton, \$3.50) is an account of their perilous and amazing 14 weeks adrift and on a tiny-out-of-the-way island, how they finally were rescued and what happened to them, Mr. Scott, despite an overwritten story, has managed to make it all interesting.

LIKE THE New Mexico country he writes about, where one feels his being relaxed and spread out, so does one feel in an armchair with Oliver La Farge's "Behind the Mountains" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3). For here is visited a lush, secluded valley in the Sangre de Cristos, the country in which Mr. La Parre's wife Consuelo grew up. of which he became familiar by listening to reminiscences of his wife and her family. Aside from being authoritative, here is a book pleasant to read, a book which leaves one a little sad at the end, sad because the end has been reached and there is

HERE IS A BOOK about the most mysterious continent left on earth, written by a hero-explorer with half a century of firsthand experience in Antarctic life-and death. It is "The Antarctic Challenged" by Adm. Lord Mountevans (John De Graff, \$4.50). Adm. Lord Mountevans makes the reader conclude: The bleakest of all regions in the world remains unconquered - a challenge to the formidable equipment and knowledge of modern science as well as to the bravery of individual men. A charm of this story of Antarctic explora-

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tion is that it was penned by the only living surviyor of the historic expedition when Capt, Robert Falcon Scott reached the South Pole hours behind Roald Amundsen. That the Englishman lost to the Norwegian is a matter of regret to the English author, but not a matter to prevent him from being in all ways fair to the great Nerwegian explorer - P.F.

"KEY TO INTERPLANE-TARY SPACE TRAVEL" is just that, Written by Bradford Chambers, the little hardback book (Strayon Publishers, \$1.50) (akes the business of space travel out of the realm of science and fiction; the moon is virtually within our grasp and Mars just around the cosmic corner, Fantastic? Not a bit of it, Chambers makes clear, basing his assertions on present knowledge and known (not including atomic) methods of producing racket power. There is given a "Solar Time Table" in the book showing the space ship time from Earth to the moon and various planets!

JOHN MALCOLM BRINNIN, teacher and minor poet, in his prose volume, "Dylan Thomas in America," (Little, Brown, \$4) is reportorial, somewhat after the style of the nure flamboyant fourth estate's gossip columnists, and tells an easy-to-read, nightmarish story of a chronic alchoholic, his caveer ended by excesses at 39. Lionized by Americans, blown up beyond his importance as a creative artist, Mr. Thomas made much discussed, intoxicated tours of the U. S., reading his own works, most of his written utterances unpolished and unfinished, and wisely the greater works of major bards. Mr. Brinnin writes well and melodramatically; much of the volume has a between-thelines flavor, such as that found in certain types of newsstand magazines; in other words, "he tells all." Before the story begins to unfold, a statement by Caitlin Thomas, the Welch poet's widow, is printed; the unhappy

dren states that she will write a fullsided and better narrative of the tragedy, and tell the whole story.—J.J.K.

ONE OF THE CHARMS of the story of the life behind and escape through the Iron Curtain of Norah Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky is that the co-author, George Mikes, deals with the intricate subject of ballet dancing in terms understandable by all. In fact, Mikes admits he knows little or nothing of ballet. About writing, he knows a great deal. Nora was raised in fairly good circumstances in Hungary; Istvan in abject povery in the same country. They met as child ballet students in Budapest. They fell in love, and their love for each other and dancing has lasted through the hardships of war, as pampered prisoners of the Russians and in their escape to America. "Leap Through the Curtain" (Dutten, \$3.50) is good reading --P.F.

THE STORY of Louis Zamperini is more than a tale of great feats on the cinderpath or outstanding heroism in battle. It is more emphatically, the story of a man who got off to a bad start in life but found his stride and himself, "Devil at My Heels" (Dutton, \$3.95) was written by Zamperini with Helen Itria, and it has a foreword by the renowned Billy Graham, whom Louis credits with saving him from self-destruction.

JAMES A. PETERSON, professor of sociology and marriage counselor at University of Southern California, is the author of 'Education for Marriage," a book designed to help students understand and appreciate intelligent approaches to a wise choice of a marriage partner, and pointing toward adjustments necessary in the psychological, sexual, social, economic and other relationships in marriage (Scribner's, \$5.50). No better book of its kind has been published.

TALL TREES SURROUND US," (Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$4) is a true story of author George C. Bailey's homesteading experiences when the Cocur d'Alene Indian Reservation was opened to settlemnt in 1909. In addition to a story of two years of hardship it is an accolade, and rightly so, to the author's wife, Minilou.

JULIO, a Mexican boy, lives in a small village on a rocky island in the middle of a lake. Strangers never come to the island. Julio dreams of the time when he may visit the enchanting city across the lake. He finally does and the many experiences make up the story of "Julio" (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.50) by Loretta Marie Tyman (Anderson), elementary teacher in the Long Beach schools. She is the author of "Michael McGillicudy" published

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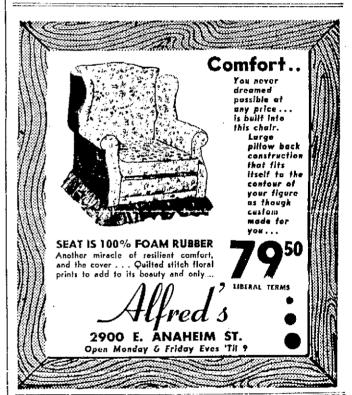
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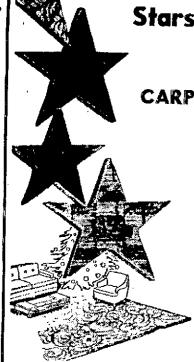
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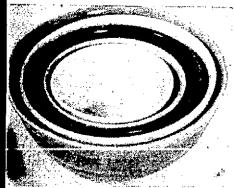
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She's a Royal Ragmop

By Eleanor A. Price

F PINKY (the beautiful little dog on Southland's cover today) could talk, she would tell you that she much prefers to have her silken tresses tied sedately out of her eyes with a ribbon, as she is seen in the picture in this column, than to wear her hair seductively draped a' la Veronica Lake over her eyes. A girl has to see where she's going, doesn't she?

Pinky, a 4-year-old Maltese spaniel, whose full name is Invecto Pink Lady, and whose owner is Ellen Furst, 4458 Osfrom Ave., has another reason, other than the ability to see, why she prefers her ragmop held back off her face. She has a mother complex, and mothers simply cannot be annoyed with a fuss and feathers hair-do, or, to be blunt, an untidy hair-do.

Not only does Pinky baby the family chihuahua, keeping it spotless and shiny with numer-ous tongue bathings, but she shows mothering proclivities toward birds. As an example, she was discovered late one night attempting to place the Furst purakect under the blanket of her bed. The bird had escaped from its eage and had been carried the length of the house by Pinky without the slightest in-

AS IS TRUE of all members of her breed, Pinky is gentle almost past believing, although this trait does not prevent her from being an intelligent watchdog. Gentleness has been bred in the Maitese for many centuries because they have been household pets of people of great culture, wealth, and fastidious taste,

The Maltese dog is known as Ye Ancient Dogge of Malta, and for more than 28 centuries has been a beloved aristocrat of the canine world. Maltese were held in high esteem by the ancients. Memorials were creeted to them by the Greeks, and in Greeian ceramic art they appear frequent-ly. It is quite possible that the Egyptians also worshiped the Maltese spaniel.

The Maltese are exceptionally clean, completely without odor, and their silken coat, almost like human hair, does not shed. These facts partially account for the popularity of the dog with women, past and present. Effen Furst bathes Pinky as she does her own hair, using a good shampoo and rinse.

Pampered Maltese of the ancients were fed choice viands but Pinky is kept happy on a daily meal of six wheat chex, two tea-spoons of ground heef and one tablespoon of coltage cheese. Tidbits are not permitted and her eating dish is a humble but sanitary custard cup. Pinky's health is perfect.

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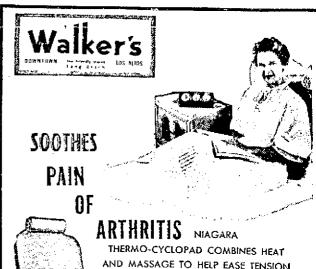
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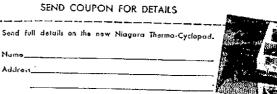
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CAMERA ANGLE

See It? Then Shoot It!

By the Shutterbug

CONF YOU CAN see it . . . you can photograph it!" might well be the motto for the newest vogue in "available light," "existing light" or "natural light" photography. The advent of new fast film in the past year and special developers have opened to a vast number of camera fans a new field of indoor photography which, till now, has been open only to professionals and experimenters.

Undoubtedly, it is a thrill to many a fan, brought up in the knowledge that pictures were made only under sunlight or by flash indoors, to see recognizable images snapped in his living room without extra illumination. However, there's one disadvantage that is soon evident . . . the uncertain quality, or quantity, of indoor light. Flash and photofloods are known quantities: a certain size lamp gives so much light at a certain distance. The natural light, however, of a kitchen is likely to differ from that of a living room or a youngster's bedroom due to the usual differences in sizes and color schemes of walls and furniture.

It is safe to predict, then, that a boom in electronic light meters is likely, to go with the boom in available light photography.

SOON AFTER an average camera fan discovers he should have an electronic gadget, he must make another decision. Should it be for reflected light or for incident light? Reflected light is usually read from the camera position; incident light is generally read from the subject's position.

A good many meters do a dual job but it would probably be simpler for the beginner to start with reflected light meter readings. The main point is to have

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a consistent measure for the various sources of light and thereby get a consistent set of exposure readings on any one roll of film.

When you're taking a meter reading, you may point it at a highlight area or you may point it at a shadow area. One will give a higher reading than the other. Beginners are advised, in this case, to take the shadow reading in order to get some detail in the dark areas. Then by using a soft working developer such as D-23, the highlights will not be blocked up and come out

SOME PROTOGRAPHERS in shooting pictures by available light tend to overexpose and overdevelop "to be on the safe side." With fast film, this is far worse than underexposure, according to one leading commercial processor.

The more usual practice, these days, is to push film speeds 'way beyond their normal ratings four or five times and then to force developing in order to get an image that will print.

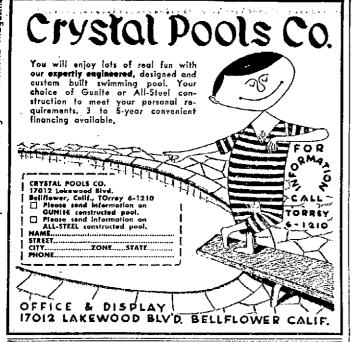
WINNERS in the February color slide contest of the Long Beach Camera Guild were Virginia Callender, first; Bill Jordan, second; Therese Whiteside, third, Neil Shipley, Juck Watkins and Elva Hayward, honorable mention. Ray Ahern, member of the Photographic Society of America, judged the contest.

Virginia Callender and Murray Shaner won first and third place from the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs this month. Elva Hayward was awarded the Color Harmony silver medal in the Circle of Confusion contest. She also recently had an honor slide in the Seattle salon.

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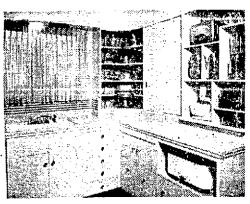
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FOR A NEAT outlook in your kitchen, file away those appli-ances. The owners of this home measured their appliances and then partitioned the wall storage to give each its own space. This idea keeps these helpers in lingertip reach, and off work counters when not in use.



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Color for the North Side



Periwinkle can be relied on to lend a touch of elegance to north side beds, borders; as a potted plant.



By Murtha Hurley

VEXING problem for many cardeners is adding color to a northside planting, particularly in summertime. Most flowers that bloom in summer like sunny

Quick-blooming annuals and perennials that like heat but only prosper in semi-shade solve this problem easily.

Such flowers include Torenia, the quaint little purple "Wishbone" flower; rose-and-white periwinkle, free - blooming Impatiens in pastel and rose shades, white Francoa, yellow and red Mimulus, dainty blue lobelia, brilliant-patterned Colcus and the ever popular ordinary but

Francoa will perform well in a shady garden. Flower sprays extend 3 to 4 feet tall from basal foliage.



Torenia has winged petals of lavender blue, a royal purple lip and yellow throat: reaches 10 inches tall,

To save time, set out plants urchased from the nursery. purchased Then you'll have bloom all sum-

Francoa, a perennial is usually purchased in gallon cans.

LOBELIA, TORENIA and Mimulus are low edging annuals that make colorful borders, are usually started as small bedding plants. Periwinkle, Impatiens and coleus, medium-sized bushy plants, growing to four feet and good in massed beds, can be obtained either in small bedding size, in pots or in gallon caus.

Torenia is also called the

"summer pansy" in the deep south. From a distance, its flowers look like pansies. Its winged petals of lavender blue have a velvety royal purple lip and yellow throat. The stamens in the center are arranged in the shape of a wishbone, hence the popular name. The bushy little plants about 10 inches high have shiny dark green foliage.

Madagascar Periwinkle, Vinca rosea, is a charmingly pretty plant with glossy leaves and 5petaled flowers in deep rose pink or white with a spot of bright cerise in the center.

LITTLE POTTED plants of Impatiens soon develop into large bushes, four feet high, literally covered with clusters of flowers shaped like miniature roses in luscious pastel pink, rose, lavender and white. The plants do not, as a rule, stand first out of doors.

Once you have planted Franoa, you will not part with it. This hardy Chilean perennial is very much at home in Long Beach area gardens. The plants thrive in shady moist places.

From a tufted bouquet of sturdy evergreen foliage that rests at the base of the plant, rise slender, three to four-foot stems crowded with dainty white flowers, appropriately called "muidenswreath" by the British. Cut flower sprays are mostly decorative in arrangements.

Mimulus is a unique little Pacific Coast wilding for moist shady spots. The plants of edging size have wide open flowers in deep yellow, spotted with brick red.

TO FRAME a northside border with cool color, use dainty clear blue lobelia. This low spreading annual will soon become a dense bouquet of cool blue flowers that will stay in bloom all summer and fall and if weather is mild will carry over until spring. There is a trailing variety that looks charming in hanging baskets, also a light blue

For brilliant gypsy colors on the north side, try colcus, the folioge plant whose leaves display radiant combinations of red, purple, yellow, rose and green in multi-colored shadings and combinations. The plants look well

In window boxes and pots.

Bedding begonias can't be beat to add glorious color to shady summer garden beds. You can choose them in white, delieate pink, deep rose and red in low six-inch or 1½-foot high plants. They also do well in pots, bloom all summer and fall. Cut them back and they'll come back in spring bushier than ever, in protected spots.

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By Henry Pree

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The 1955 All-Americas included that exquisite pink Prima Donna petunia. Its large ruffled and fringed flowers, in the new hybrid grandiflora type, brought a new conception of beauty to petunias.

Another petunia actually belonged with the 1955 winning novelties, but last spring there was not enough seed available for general distribution. So we are talking it up this year.

Paleface is its name. It is plain-petaled and in that group called hybrid multiflora.

FLOWERS ARE NOT quite as large as the grandifloras, but these are the most floriferous of all, blanketing the whole moundshaped plants with bloom.

Paleface is the contrasting white color counterpart to that reddest of all petunias, 1953-winnine Comanche. This white and red color combination certainly brings life to the garden and

But let us get to this new and only winner for 1956. Fire Dance is the most strikingly beautiful of all the grandiflora petunias. Rich salmon-scarlet, the flame red color is enhanced by large flashlight yellow throats. The petals are delicately ruffled and fringed. Flowers are over three inches across and freely borne on foot-high plants.

Fire Dance is a first generation or true hybrid, uniform in growth, habit and color. It is a bedding variety, grows about 12 to 15 inches high. It is useful for many purposes.

PLANT IN CLUMPS, border or ribbon beds, pots, urns and window or porch boxes, foundation plantings and in front of evergreens or other taller plants, in mixed borders and for wide and colorful edging of lawns, walks and drives.

Cut flowers for the house are easily and gracefully arranged with their own foliage. Delicate fragrance and all-season blooming combine to make these hybrid petunias the most desirable of garden flowers.

Fire Dance will spread two feet or more across if space is available. Because of its vigor, plants may be set about 18 inches apart and still fill a bed solidly by midsummer.

Paleface and Comanche also are bedders, somewhat more compact in growth and loaded with flowers throughout the summer. Individual flowers measure about 21/2 inches across and on nice stems for cutting.

ALL OF THESE petunias make long-lasting cutting material, especially adapted for informal arranging.

Petunia seeds are best started in pots, pans or flats in the house, hot bed or cold frame about two months or more before time to transplant to their permanent location outdoors,

A safe time to set them outdoors is when frost danger is

It is important that seeds of these exciting new varieties should be ordered early.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

George Russell of Long Beach stands beside one of his black walnut trees and displays a lug of the harvest.

He Fooled the Experts

By Vera Williams

THE EXPERTS say that black walnuts won't grow in Long Beach -they need a colder cli-

But George Russell, 3323 California Ave., has done it.

He has a 5-year-old black walnut tree from which he harvested five lugs of first-class walnuts this year. It bore 11 walnuts when it was 3 years old; two lugs last year when it was 4 years old. The tree now is 18 feet high.

Russell also has a year-old black walnut tree 7 feet high, and quite a few trees that he planted this year, already making a good growth.

"I put the walnuts \rightarrow shell and all — into the ground. That was all there was to it," he says.

HE ALSO has 20 young pecan trees. The Russell menage also in-

eludes a raccoon, a skunk, gray squirrels, red squirrels, peacocks, pheasants, turkeys, ducks, chickens, pigeous, turtle doves, parakeets and gold fish.

When you retire, you have to



HE great army of aphids invades all gardens in the spring. Controlling them means being very thorough when you

For roses, I recommend a twopurpose spray (insecticide and fungicide) because it does two jobs in one . . . kills aphids and checks black spot, rust and mildew which affect roses badly.

NO SPRAY material you can use at this time of year gives lasting or residual control. This is impossible because your plants are growing, some as much as an inch a day, and the new growth cannot be protected by residue. So, spray thoroughly. Then wait a bit. Wash the aphids off with the water hose once or twice if necessary. Then spray again.

have something to keep your mind occupied," says Russell. He is a retired railroad man, 82 years old,





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Native of Brazil, the Palmaceae Palm (above) was set out here 65 years ago. Inset is closeup of its fruit. The author is pictured with a fruit-bearing branch.

Brazilian Sojourner

By Madelene Skinner

A BEAUTIFUL TREE standing majestically at Lowena Dr. and Junipero Ave. was planted there more than 65 years ago by the late Herbert Lowe. when the surrounding community was a wheatfield, and he was a 'young man. His mother had brought two of these trees back from a vacation. It is called the Palmaceae palm, of a family native to Brazil, and has small feather palms with graceful gray green fronds.

The fruit is about the size and color of a small apricot, and has the flavor of pineapple. The seed, or nut, is shaped like a coconut. It is hard wood and difficult to crack. The meat inside has the taste and texture of the coconut.

The species has been called the Cocas Australis, but isn't.

About 25 years ago the writer began to make jelly from the tasty fruit of the palm, and this was the first time it was known the fruit had any value.

Angels in Oils

(Continued from Page 26.)

strom helps pose in what seems a natural attitude for the subjects, she begins the slow business of building up the portrait. And during the process she makes up for the impossibility of painting from life by putting final touches to eyes, hair and skin in the actual company of the child she is nainting. Therefure, all the infinitesimal color gradations are exploited until

the exact living tone is captured and the child's image comes to

Heretafore done mostly in spare hours as a hobby, painting lately been taken more seriously than ever by Mrs. Danstrom who has extended her scope beyond the immediate cirele of her family and friends.

Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week, . . If all danger of frost now seems past, you may cut back poinsettia plants. Also other tender varieties may be pruned back at this time.

As new growth starts up apply liberal quantities of plant food. This is the time when a substan-

tial diet really pays dividends.

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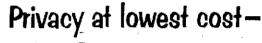
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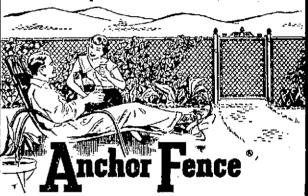
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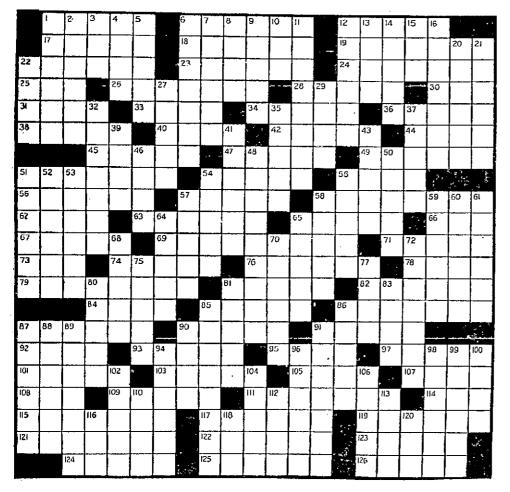
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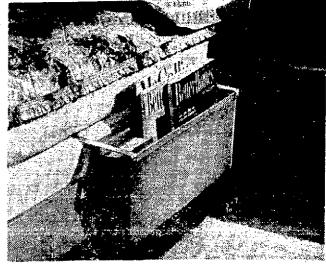
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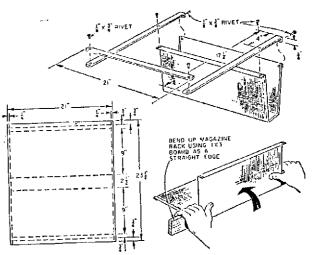
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New Stamp Due

Alexander Hamilton (1757-1804), first secretary of the treasury and brilliant statesman in our early history, appears on a new \$5 black stamp to be issued March 19. It will be the 15th of the new regular U. S. series. First day city will be Paterson, N. J.

Paterson was picked as the place of issue because Hamilton was responsible for selecting the site of the city.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of the \$5 stamp may send their self-addressed envelopes to the postmaster at Paterson, N. J., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, prior to March 19. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be marked "First Day Covers,"



Touring College

(Continued from Page 8.) ceed by air to Guadalajara where buses will be taken to many points of interest including Mexico City, Oaxaca, Pueblo and Taxco, ending with a twoday visit to Acapulco, Under the direction of Ofiver P. Johnstone, the tour will be prefaced by two weeks on-campus study of "the educational implications of a knowledge of Mexico and the implementation of such knowledge in the classroom." Interested persons have a choiceone tour beginning July 1 and ending July 27 and another beginning June 18 and ending July 27.

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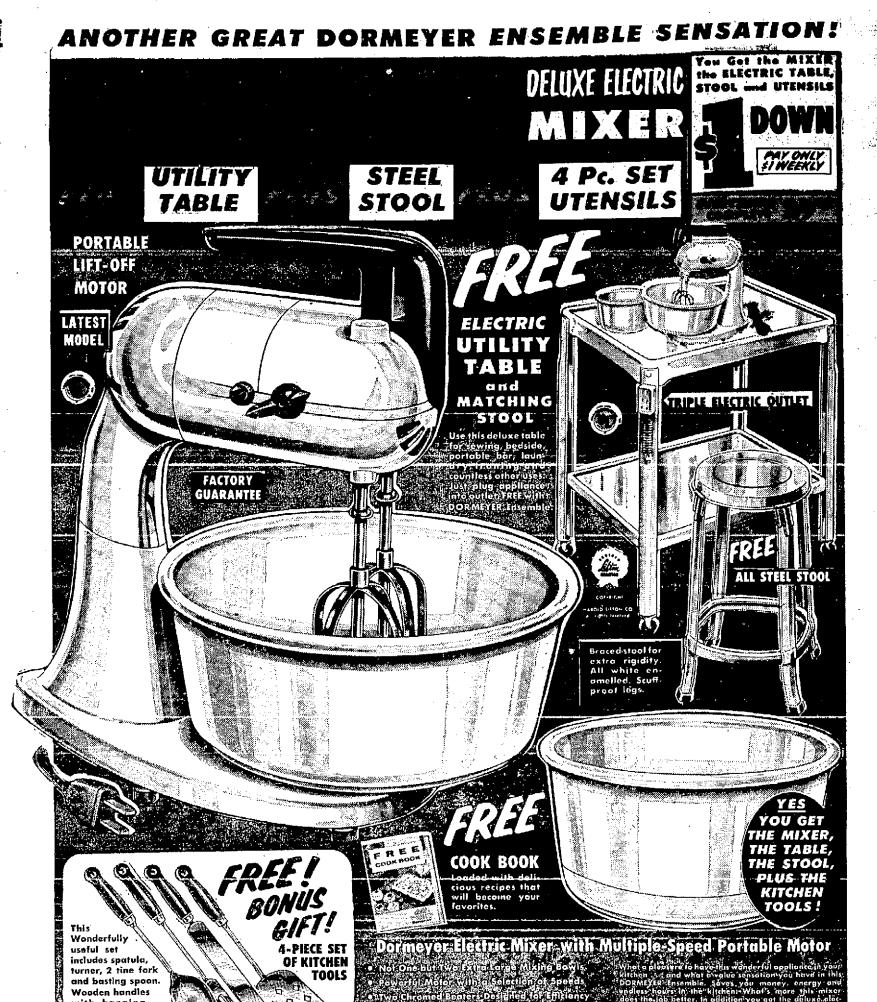
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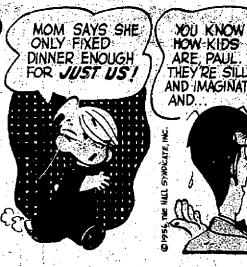




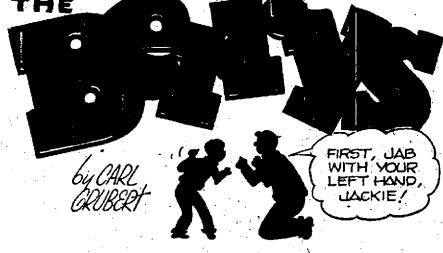
















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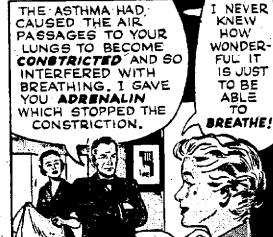
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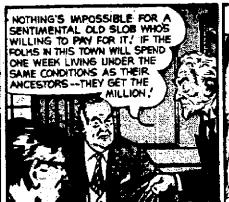






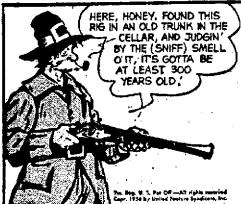




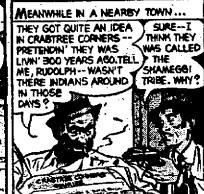














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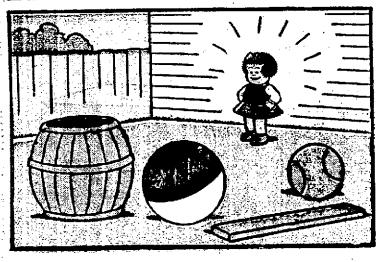




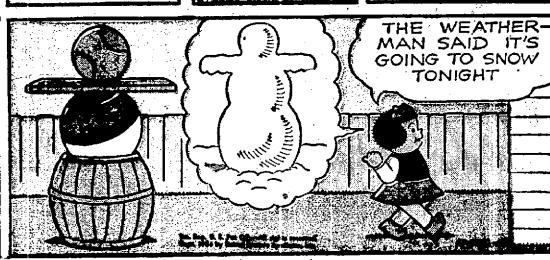










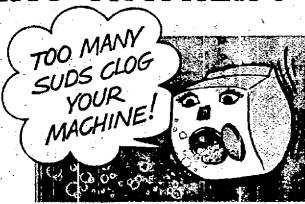


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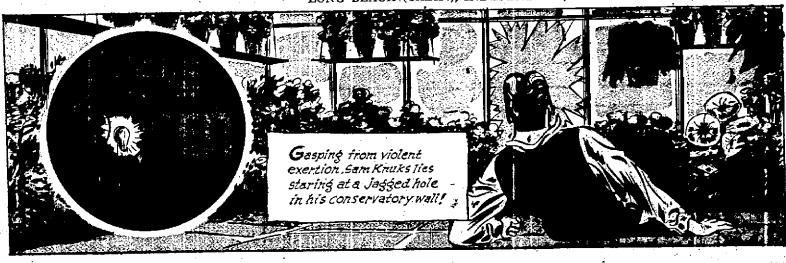
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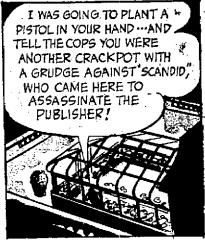
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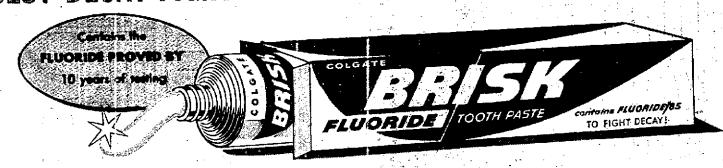






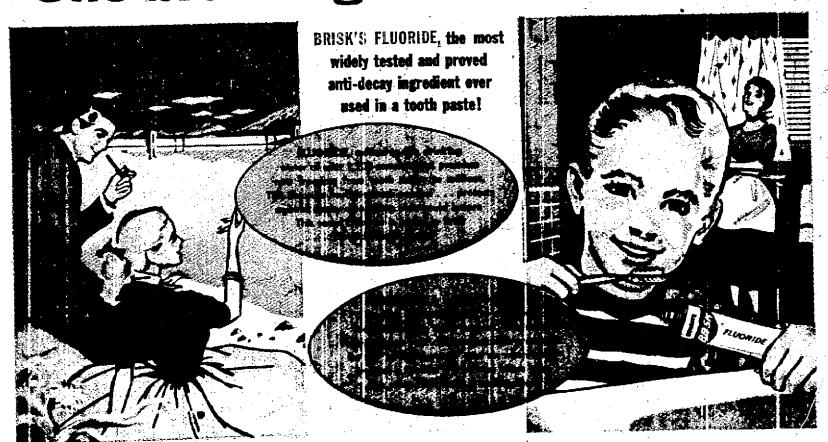
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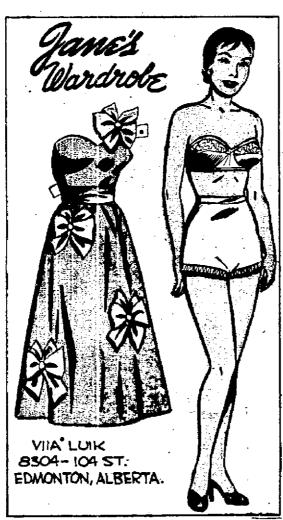














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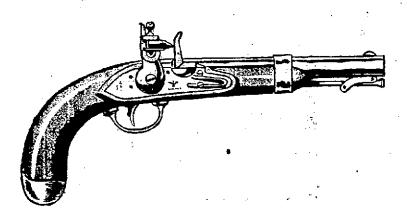
Send all entries to Pillsbury Mills, Inc., Box 7709, Chicago 77, Illinois.

"Not to exceed approximately \$100.00 in value.

To PILLSBURY MILLS, INC., Box 7709, Chie	ugo 77, Minels	MY NAME IL.
I like home-baked sockies made with I Mixes because (25 words or less)	Hilsbury Cookie	579067
5		CITY ZONE STATE
6		I WANT.
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---- SIND IN THIS COUPON -----







Lance makes his decision. "We're going after Hackett's wife, Blaze... Assemble the garrison in the quadrangle."

"Lieutenant, you are a fool," Fontenelle

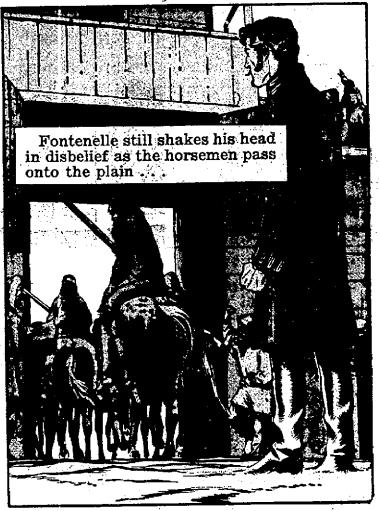
objects...



"... You cannot conveence Bull Bear he has no right to Madame Hackett. He bargained for her fairly!"

"—according to his law," Lance counters, "but he abducted her in defiance of ours. If he spits in your face once he'll do it again!"







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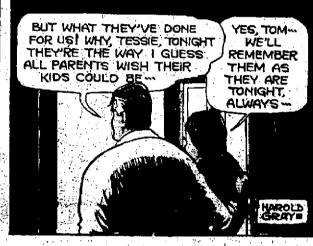










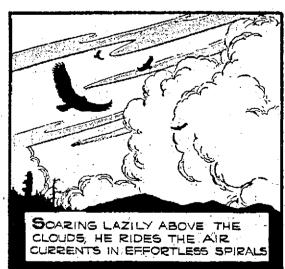


















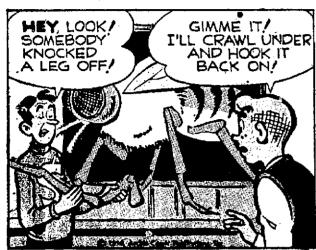
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WON'T MR. FLUTESNOOT BET BE SURPRISED WHEN HE SEES WE'LL BOTH THIS BIG BUMBLEBEE GET WE BUILT! "A" IN BIOLOGY!



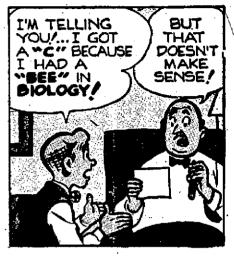










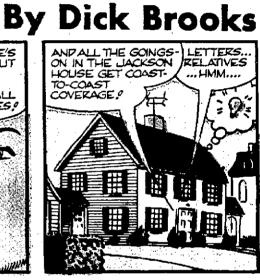


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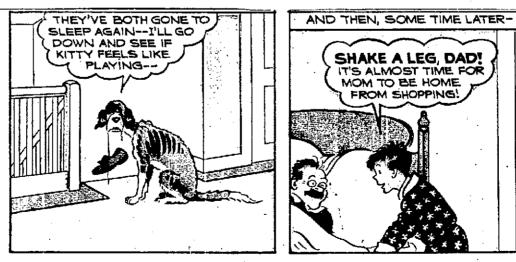






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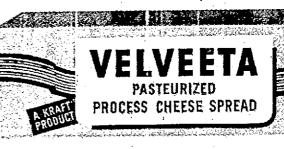








Kraft's 3 easy Jingle Contests





THINK WHAT FUN YOU'LL HAVE getting and making calls on your own private telephone line (a separate line, not an extension!) A convenience for you and for your parents! They'll be just as pleased as you are—to have you win your own phone service. Better enter the contest today!

HINTS TO WIN: It's a really great food—this famous pasteurized process cheese spread from Kraft. Nibble golden Velveeta chunks; sandwich it melt it in hot franks or on cheeseburgers. Swelltasting Velveeta is full of the same wonderful "stuff" that makes milk such a great food.

READ RULES, ENTER TODAY!

PRIZES

*1. There will be 250 awards of telephone service in each of the 3 contests, a total of 750 awards. Each of the 750 prizes will consist of the installation of a telephone in any available color selected by the prize-winner as well as the payment by Kraft Foods Company of the basic local service charges therefor for 12 months. Where facilities permit, a single-party line will be installed. Telephone will be installed in any room of winner's choice and winner's telephone number will be listed, except that if winner is a minor, approval of parent or guardian will be required.

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An amount equal to the charge for putting in the telephone in any available color you choose and the basic local service charge for twelve months at the rates in effect at the time service is installed will be sent by Kraft to the telephone company. The winner will pay the telephone company directly for any service not covered by Kraft's payment such as additional messages, out-of-town calls, telegrams, etc. If, for any reason, service should be discontinued, any amount of Kraft Foods Company's payment remaining will be applied against unpaid charges of any kind.

All service will be furnished subject to and in

accordance with telephone company tariffs.

If telephone service cannot be installed at the residence of the winner before August 31, 1956, the winner may elect to take an appropriate cash award in lieu of telephone service.

2. Any person 13 years of age or over, living in the continental limits of the United States may enter this contest—except employees of Kraft Foods Company, its advertising agencies, contest judges, and members of their families. Contest subject to federal and state regulations.

3. Write a fourth line for the Kraft Velveeta Jingle as shown on the coupon. Use this entry blank or plain piece of paper. Mail to Kraft Velveeta Contest, Box 1126, Dept. 1, Chicago 77, Ili.

4. Send as many entries as you like for each contest. Write each suggested fourth line for the jingle on a separate piece of paper or entry blank. To be eligible, each entry must be accompanied by the end-flap from any size Velveeta carton.

3 SEPARATE CONTESTS IN 6 WEEKS

5. There are 3 contests, each two weeks long, with 250 awards of telephone service in each contest. Entries received before midnight, March 10, 1956, will be judged in the 1st contest, entries received before midnight, March 24, 1956, will be judged in the 2nd contest. All entries for the final contest must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 7, 1956, and must be received by April 11, 1956. No entries will be returned and no correspondence will be entered into. Not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries with inadequate postage will not be considered.

6. Certificate of Award will be mailed to each winner and must be presented to telephone company, by the winner, by June 30, 1956. No one person may win more than one prize. Complete list of winners sent on request to contestants sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

7. Prizes will be awarded to the contestants whose entries are considered by the judges, most original, most unique, and most apt, in each contest. Judges' decisions are final. The contest will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelby Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. All entries become the property of Kraft Foods Company.

HURRY! FIRST CONTEST CLOSES SAT., MARCH 10

Just	complete	lids	4-Nne	jingle:	(See	reles	above)

Valvacia, by Kraft, is the cheeselover's "buy." Food valves from milk it can richly supply. At lunch, or for snacks, it's certainly great.

(Lest line must rhyme with "great," For example:
"I melt it on burgers, and boy do I rate!")

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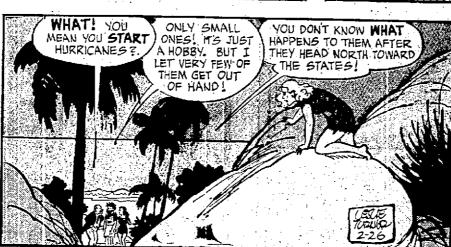


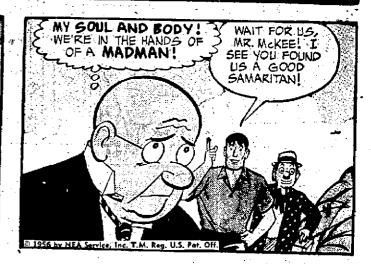












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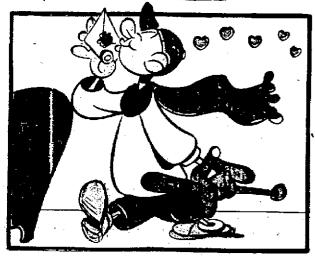






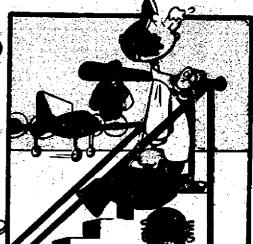


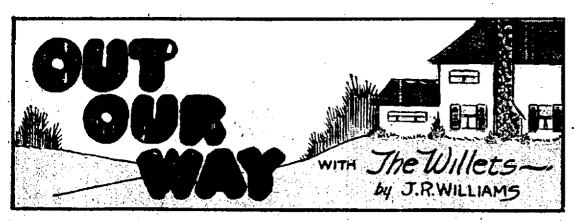




































RETRACTABLE

Sherry Ann Huzel-rigg, 9, Sunny Slope, Arizona— "My writing is much clearer since Mom got me my own Scripto 296 Ball Pen. The point goes in and out as I need it, and I never smear or blot or get stuck any more. And it's pretty as col-ored crystall"

SCRIPTOMATIC BALL PEN

Herbert W. Smith, Teacher, Indianapolis, Ind.—"I tell my students about the 29¢ Scripto Mechanical Pencil I use because it's truly a precision writing, instrument, at, an amazingly low price. It helps in writing neatly and the strong point is self-sharpening. Everybody likes the wide choice of brilliant jewellike colors."

MECHANICAL

Don MacLean, 12, Cincinnen, Ohio—
"I enjoy writing more since I got my 39½ Scriptomatic Bail Pen. It triggers in and out, writes clean and clear every time without skipping. It's even refillable. The bright colors make it easy to find when I-leave it in my room."

THIN LEAD

INK RESERVE

Viv Metschke, Business Woman, Riverside, Cal.—"Since I bought my Scripto \$1 Ink Reserve Fountain Pen I've never been caught with an empty pen. My Scripto has a separate reserve of ink which is used when the regular supply runs out. Besides, it's comfortable and smooth writing."

PUSH-BUTTON

BALL PEN



Centreville. Md.—'My Scripto \$1 Thin Lead Me-chanical Pencil is the most beautiful pencil I've ever seen. It's in beautiful two-tones, in our school colors. Feels so light and graceful in my hand, and writes like a dream."

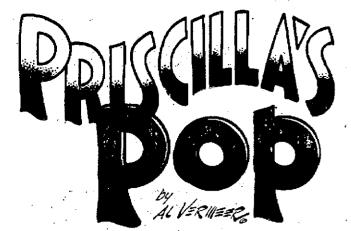


W. Short, State Supervisor Conserva-tion Education, Columhus, Ohio—"I write with my Scripto \$1.00 Ball Pen hour after hour, all day long. I appreciate the perfect 'weightless' balance that helps keep my hand from getting tired. The Scripto pen releases the ink evenly, with no blurring, spatters, or skips—it writes fine. clean, uniformly fine, clean, uniformly every time."



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TRIUMPH OVER TOOTH DECAY

Crest Toothpaste with Fluoristan strengthens tooth enamel to lock out decay from within



Miracle of the Towns Without Toothoches. For years, children growing up in certain Western towns were virtually without cavities. Then science learned why: nature's decay-preventive, fisoride, was present in their drinking water!



Science Long Tried to Capture Fluoride—only medically approved preventive of decay—in a toothpaste. At last, university scientists and Procter & Gamble found the answer: Fluoristan, exclusive fluoride compound, far superior to fluoride alone.



Fluoristen Mekes Possible Crest—world's greatest weapon against tooth decay. Unless you get Fluoristan, you cannot get maximum protection against tooth decay with a toothpaste. Protects permanent teeth of adults and of children, six and over.



Dentists Tesled Crest for three years, on 5,673 people. Crest set meords of decay prevention series equalled by any other toothpaste. And Crest blocks out had breath as it locks out decay. Helps keep seath white and beautiful. You'll love refreshing Creet!

IMPORTANT

Crest with Fluoristan is the only teothpaste ever developed that makes possible a major reduction in tooth decay, for people of all ages. Thereby, Crest marks the turning point in man's age-old struggle against this almost universal disease.

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